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Tomorrow

Nil desperandum Philip Howard presents a classic argument for retaining Latin and Greek in schools Full house How the West End theatres has been lifted out of the doldrums -Giorious obsession Gilbert Kaplan, the musical amateur who has made a profession out of a symphony Winning kick The thoughts of Andrew Slack captain of the Wallabies, as they

Portfolio

tition prize of £2,000 was shared by two winners yester-day. Mr Gordon Vince of Great Malvern, Worcestershire, and Miss Susan Blau of Northwood, Middlesex each received. £1,900. Portfolio list, page 20; how to play, information service, back page.

Thatcher attack on Greece

Mrs Margaret Thatcher said in the commons that it would be "utterly disgraceful" if Greece blocked the entry of Spain and Portugal to the EEC in its efforts to win more community money for the poorer Mediterranean regions

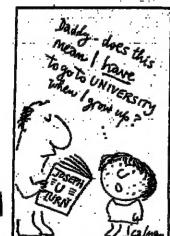
Hard bargain, page 6 Leading article, page 17

Boycott ends

The TUC held tripartite discussions with the CBI and the Government on the National Economic Development Council after a seven-month boycott over the GCHQ union ban Page 2

Callaghan rests

Mr James Callaghan, aged 72, Minister, has been in hospital for tests and is being advised by doctors to rest.



Shultz visit

Mr George Shultz, US Secretary of State, will stop off in London next. Tuesday en route to Brussels for informal talks with Sir Geoffrey Howe

Union walkout

Talks on a new salary structure National Union of Teachers' representatives walked out of the final meeting with em-

Gatting triumph

A century by Gatting took England to victory in their first one-day match against India. Also included today: the full first-class fixture list for the Page 28

Letters: On Saw of Sea, from Lord Ennals; children in care, from Mr J R Price; VAT, from Mr Clive Jenkins Leading articles: Youth bene-

fits; Greece and the EEC; student grants Features, pages 12, 16 Grenada's twin allegiances: will the church disestablish?; indus-

try's break with Government pay policies. Profile: Sir Michael Havens. Obituary, page 18 Mr Michael Standing, Lim Yew

Robert Nye reviews poetry; Anthony Parsons on Lady Donaldson's book about the Council, Hugh Barnes reviews

Books, pages 10, 11

Classified, pages 30 to 34 Appointments

Home News 2-5 Law Report
Overseas 6-8 Parllament
Arts 15 Sale Room Sale Room Science Sport -



Grants climbdown forces £11m cut in science budget

By Anthony Bevins, Political Corresponden

The Prime Minister yesterday night that the decision to get rid million in the cash he had approved a £21 million climb- of the tuition fee proposel had promised, additionally, for down on Sir Keith Joseph's student grants package, which will benefit about 70,000 weal-thier families by up to £520 a

year.

But the retreat announced by the Secretary of State for Education to a packed Commons, was forced by one of the biggest backbench revolts, and one of the most fundamental breakdowns in political communication between government and supporters, for many years,

The humiliation and embarrassment of the reversal was heightened by the scale of the sacrifice involved.

Although parental contri-butions will still go up by about £18 million from the start of the next academic year, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, was made to increase his cherished public expenditure planning total by £10 million for 1985-86, and Sir Keith had no alternative but to reduce his planned increase in the vital science budget which, he explained to MPs, "received more, though slightly less

The most critical decision was the complete withdrawal of the plan to charge parents for tuition, but Sir Keith also announced a review of student maintenance, which would consider whether a radical change in the student support system, which might include loans, should be made so as better to meet the needs of students and their families whilst safaguarding the interests

of the taxpayer".

Mr David Madel, chairman of the Conservative backbench

the aftermath of the miners'

strike. Mr Leon Brittan the

Home Secretary, said yesterday

that they were giving careful consideration to protecting miners and their families after

Threats against those who

return are being and will be

taken extremely seriously by the

police", he said. "Those who make them will be firmly dealt

Mr Brittan told a Parliamen-

tary Press Gallery lunch: "If the

men of violence contemplate

will fail as surely as their tactics

He said that after the strike

the rule of law would be seen to

have triumphed because the

attempt to overthrow it would

be seen to have been defeated.

Violence in the strike had not

just been merely a means. The

gor, chairman of the National

In a lunchtime lecture to City

workers at St Lawrence Jewry

church, next to Guildhall in

London, Mr MacGregor said the sale of mines to private

enterprise would have his full

He also said that he would

regard the strike as over just as

soon as a majority of miners

Mr MacGregor, considering

Coal board, yesterday.

approval and support.

were back at work.

"After the end of this strike,

violence was

The privatization of the the idea that the NCB should British mining industry was hand over uneconomic mines predicted by Mr Ian MacGre- for an economical payment to

wonderful.

have failed during it."

the true end in itself.

vendettas after the strike, they

• The drift back to work among striking miners showed signs of drying up when only 82

said yesterday.

to be quick and thorough and that an expected Green Paper should show the Government's total enthusiasm for higher

education. The decision to bow to the rush, 10-minute meeting of ministers and advisors at Number 10 yesterday morning, and senior ministers are now certain to reflect on a decisionmaking system which resulted

in such a miscalculation. Sir Keith told the Commons that he believed his revised proposal met the two main concerns of his party! that the previous increase in contributions had been too sharp and too sudden, and that in the longer term the system should

be reviewed. He also gave details of £11 million cuts in his 1985-86 science budget; a cut of £6 million in the increase which he had proposed for the universities; a reduction of £3



Sir Keith Joseph: Suf-

Police laying plans to prevent

'vendettas' after pit strike

The police are making plans to protect. Mr Ian MacGregor, National Coal Board miners from intimidation after the pit strike chairman, suggested in a speech the sale of ends, the Home Secretary, Mr Leon Brittan, uneconomic mines to NUM members for an

● The drift back to work among striking ● Mr. Michael McGahey, NUM vice-presiminers showed signs of drying up when only 82 dent, told an Alloa rally; "We are fighting for a men crossed picket lines for the first time Page 2 free trade union movement in Britain." Page 2

By John Winder

The police are already mak-credibly to assert that, faced his supporters on the picket line ing detailed plans to deal with with violent mass pickets, the as licensed thugs?"

law will fail and the Govern-

ment will fall. When that

happens, it will be a triumph for

"Although that day has yet to

arrive, the outlines are clearly

Scargill's response to violence in the dispute had underlined

the moral responsibility of the

of a South Wales taxi driver, Mr

Brittan said that Mr Scargill had

confined himself to dissociating

the National Union of Mine-

workers from violence away

from the picket line, and in

language more appropriate to a company's disclaimer in a

guarantee against faulty goods

human being.

than a response to the death of a

the picket line? Does he regard

MacGregor predicts sale of mines

By Paul Vallely

those NUM members who maintained that they could be

mined profitably, said: "I personally think that would be

"Unfortunately, when the

mining industry was nationa-

lized the legislation was written

to ensure that it couldn't be

privatized easily without pass-

ing some brand new legislation.

I doubt whether it would be

appropriate to start that up in

"Does that mean that he

Speaking of last week's death

Mr Brittan said Mr Arthur

law in a free society.

with violent mass pickets, the as licensed thugs?

of the tuition fee proposal had promised, additionally, for removed a minefield. But he scientific research; and a said that the review would need number of other economies which included a smaller increase for a microelectronics programme,

The Department of Education and Science was caught completely unprepared for the massed ranks of Conservative alasty student grants retreat. No backbench rebels was taken at a tables of changes in parental contributions are expected until

carly next week.

Sir Keith told the Commons: "h is possible some individual parents may have to pay as much as £270 a year more." But that compares with the previous plans under which the maximum increase would have been £725 a year.

The minimum grant of £205 is still to be abolished, and it is expected that at higher income levels there will be a progress-ively steeper increase in par-ental support, but the with-drawal of the £520 tuition charge has defused the difficulty.

• The Committee of Vice Chancellors and Principals gave a very qualified welcome to Sir Keith's announcement (Our Correspondent

It is said that although his manifestly unfair proposals had been rectified in part, the cost to the future of British universities and sciences, already under great strain, was alarming.

The National Union of Students said that the principle of free higher education had been preserved but the impact of increased contributions on thousands of families would still be enormous next year.

Parliament, page 4 Leading article, page 17

If Mr Scargill had been serious in dissociating himself

from violence he would not

have used wooden words, wrung out of him by public

outrage, but would have issued an immediate instruction to all

his followers, telling them that

those who engaged in violence

would be thrown out of the

union leadership bluntly that enough was enough. There

would not be power cuts, nor a

During the Home Secretary's speech, Mr John Prescott

Labour's leading spokesman on

employment in the Commons,

walked out in protest.

He said afterwards. "I was

not prepared to sit there and

listen to a declaration of war on

what these people call the 'enemy within'."

This could not be done at the

moment, however, because of

the attitude of Mr Scargill. "As

an article of faith, the leaders of the NUM have rejected any

such notion on the grounds that

it is totally contrary to good

third of the miners were working now because they

realised they were called out on

strike on false pretences, for

objectives which were totally

different from the objectives of

the people in the mining

Mr MacGregor said that a

socialist dogma".

general strike.

asserts the right of his members to engage in whatever violence go to the picket lines or to a they choose, so long as it is on miners' public meeting instead

The TUC should tell the

Bhopal death toll reaches 2,000 Bhopal (Reuter) - The number reported killed by poison gas the Madhya Pradesh Health

A Bhopal policeman carrying a child to hospital for treatment after inhaling the fumes.

seeping from a factory here rose past 2,000 yesterday and the Press Trust of India the Press Trust of India reported there were fears that many of 50,000 people being given medical treatment after the disaster could go blind.

FII said flasts with at least 100 young children smoon the dead, killed by methyl cyanate fumes which spread ecross this

fumes which spread across this n city on Mor from a leak in an underground storage tank. The official death toll was

put at 971 yesterday morning but PTI said the up-to-date figure after a tour of bospitals and burial grounds was 1,600, United News of India put the figure at 2,000.
The Chief Minister of

Madhya Pradesh Mr Arjum Singh, said that hospitals in Bhopal had treated 50,000 of the city's 700,000 inhabitants.

Teams of environmental officials and chemical engineers have began to assess the full impact of the disaster as fears mounted over possible long-term damage to people, livestock and crops from the methyl isocyanite gas. Mr M N Nagu, Director of

Hijackers

blocked

on runway

security forces blocked the runway at Tehran airport last

night to prevent a hijacked Kuwaiti Airbus with 98 hos-tages on board from taking off,

Iran's national news agency,

The hijackers left the plane to

check its lights and wheels and

the sound of the engines starting

was also heard, the agency said. But security forces blocked the runway with vehicles and other

A government spokesman said the hijackers, who say they are Palestinians, were still

threatening to blow up the

the

believed to number five, de-

manded to see the Kuwaiti

Prime Minister. Their demands

remained unclear, but could be

linked to 13 people held in

Kuwait in connection with

bombings last December.

aircraft.

Earlier,

Tehran (Reuter, AFP) - Iran

Service, was quoted by PTI as saying a large number of the injured might lose their sight. He said the gas could cause ulcers on the victims' corneas and this could lead to blind-

The factory, which produces posticides for acciculture, is owned by the Lodian subsidiary of the US firm, Union Carbide. A company spokesman told Reuters the US chairman, Mr Warren Anderson, was expected in India to bead an

investigation into the cause of the leak. He gave no details. Mr Vasant Satre, Minister of Petroleum and Chemicals, said he expected Union Carbide would behave in the same

manner as it would have if the accident had happend in America, and would pay the same amount of compensation. Meanwhile at the Vatican. the Pope said he was praying for the victims of the disaster,

which he called a "frightening tragedy" that had caused him profound pain. More than 60 hours after the

leak started, victims were still arriving at hospitals, eyewit-Scenes of terror, back page Husain may meet Rabin

in London There was speculation last night over the possibility of a London meeting between King Husain of Jordan and Mr Yitzak Rabin, Israel's Defence Minister, both of them in Britain on private visits (Henry

Stanhope writes). King Husain, who has come straight from his state visit to Egypt, amid talk of a new Middle East initiative, will address the Royal United Services Institute in Whitehall

today. Mr Rabin is also here for a speaking engagement at the International Institute for Strategic Studies tomorrow.

King Husain who is here for a longer stay, will also see ministers, including Mrs

Thatcher. But Israeli sources here have denied that there are any plans for the two men to meet while

in London. Peres mission, page 7

Beards and black hats for the wedding of weddings

From Trevor Fishlock Uniondale, Long Island They danced and same in

exuberant and memorable celebration yesterday, more than 20,000 guests at what was proclaimed the largest wedding in the world.

This was a 12-hour wedding of weddings for the Satmars, one of the largest sects of fundamentalist Hasidic Jews, a cementing of a rabbinical dynasty and a joyful assertion of the sect's vitality, unity and

In keeping with tradition, the men and women celebrated apart. The men wore their Sabbath best, large sable fur hats or broad-brimmed black hets, and black silk caftans, their hair in ringlets. Grand white-bearded patriarchs were supported by their respectful brown-bearded sons who held the hands of their own blackhatted, wide-eyed sons, dressed as little men.

It was a great clan gathering. with guests flying in from Israel, England and Latin America.

After the couple were married – in the freezing open air – guests pushed and shoved enthusiastically into separate arenas, a hockey stadium and an exhibition hall, to consume 3,500 chickens, 20,000 rolls, 4,000 pounds of geffite fish, 6,800 melons, 8,000 sand-wiches, and mounds of pounto pasta, liver goulash, salad and chocolate pie, eased down with brandy. The top table cut into a 14ft long loaf.

Then the band struck up its

energetic dancing until dawn, men with men and women with women, a custom intended to prevent impure thoughts. The noisy festivities were punctuated with toasts.

The feast cost more than \$250,000 and was paid for by wealthy members of the community who considered it an honour to pay. Hasidim are devoted to strict

observance of ritual law and do not recognize the state of Israel, believing that only the Messiah can return Israel to the Jews. Many migrated from Eastern Europe to America in large numbers during and after the Second World War and settled in strength in Brooklyn.

Satmars are the largest group of American Hasidim, and are

thought to number 100,000. They take their name from a town once in Hungary, new in The marriage united two 18-

year-old first cousins, grand-children of Grand Rabbi Moses Teitelbaum, the sect's leader. They had met a number of times before the ceremony. The Teitelbaums have been leaders since the mid-19th century, and this wedding was considered almost a royal one. For two hours before the

ceremony the men and women gathered in their separate halls. There was a goodnatured surging scrum, a teeming mass of black hats and coats, as men tried to get close to the raised table where the Grand Rabbi sat with other rabbis. The men were seeking

elders were mobbed There was a burst of singing as the bridegroom entered the

room, a white cloth on his head The bridegroom, Menacham Menbel Teitelbaum, a rabbi who may one day head the sect, approached the marriage platform by way of a 120ft catwalk through the crowd. His bride, Brucha Sima Meisels, surrounded by women bearing candles, arrived a few minutes later.

The couple were lost from view as rabbis, relatives and others pressed around them on the platform. The Grand Rabbi performed the half-hour cermuny, a chorus of cantors sang. the crowd swayed in prayer and, finally, a band blared notes of celebration.

Nott dismisses accusations on Belgrano sinking

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

Sir John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence during the Falklands conflict, returned to the Commons last night and told MPs it was "ridiculous" to suggest that the General Bel-grano had been deliberately sunk to scupper plans aimed at

active polities two years ago, he defence staff during the crisis launched an impassioned de-fence of the Government's

decision to sink the ship.
With Mr Tam Dalywell,
Labour MP for Linlithgow, the leading critic of the Belgrano sinking in May 1982, and Mrs. Thatcher had also denied

knowledge of their existence, "I really do think the Prime Minister's recollection and the records of this Government are etter than suggestions that emanate from critics of the Government and its enemies."

Sir John, asked why he had told the Commons after the latest, up to date information. While he regretted not saying by subsequent events. the ship was in "proximity" to the task force, the course of the Belgrano was not relevant to the decision to sink it.

he had been informed shortly after the war, he would have he. Admiral Sandy Woodward, seen no reason to correct his commader of the task force, and original statement because it was "not of the remotest importance or interest to anybody".

It was amazing that so few mis-statements had been made given the great difficulty with communicating with a task force 8,000 miles away, he said.

Sir John, now a merchant banker, said that when the War Cabinet discussed on May 2 whether to allow an attack on the Belgrano, the threat to the task force "was so evident that it overode our natural caution

That morning the BBC had reported Argentine claims that British ships and aircraft had been destroyed. The previous day a submarine had fired a torpedo at a largely undefended

task force.

He denied that the sinking averting war.

And in his first detailed was a crucial watershed which public examination about the ruled out peace negotiations between Britain and Argentina. Lord Lewin, chief of the

yesterday told the committee that the sinking of the Belgrano, which killed 368 Argentine sailors, probably resulted in the saving of life during the Falklands War.

Although it was tragic that so many had died and he had been extremely surprised that the number was so high, Lord Lewin insisted the sinking was entirely justified. "After the Belgrano was sunk the Argen-tine navy did not once again emerge from territorial water. It is quiet likely by sinking the Belgrano we saved life," he said. sinking that the Belgrano had been "closing" on the task force when the opposite was true, said his statement was based on the asked him if the killing of 368 men "at a stroke" was justified

"I think that is a cather unfair question. I had no idea how many men were going to be killed. My main concern and, I the change of course, but even if

Lord, Lewin told MPs why Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse believed the Belgrano posed a

serious threat. In the 24 hours before the Belgrano was positively ident-ified by HMS Conqueror, British ships had been attacked and damaged by Argentine aircraft, and the task force was expecting a co-ordinated attack from ships, shore-based aircraft and possibly submarines.

Admiral Woodward's mission was to enforce the total

exclusion zone and place about possible future diplo- Continued on back page, cel 8

Merit award offered to senior civil servants

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Senior civil servants are to sums to be awarded and the receive pay bonuses for good numbers benefiting are to be left performance under a system to to individual departments. be introduced by the Government in April as part of its but not pensionable. They will continuing efforts to improve be awarded annually in a lump the management and effectiveness of the Civil Service.

The Government is making ments. available an extra £4 million a year for a three-year experimental period to allow merit award payments to be made to staff in and under secretary.

he grades between principal Under the scheme about 4,000 of the 20,000 civil servants in those categories could receive payments approaching £1,000, although the

The bonuses will be taxable sum although the timing of the awards will be for the depart-Announcing the scheme yes-

terday the Government said it would immediately start consultations with the Civil Service unions about the scheme. It was also prepared to talk about the possibility of experiments for other grades. It was made clear that the

scheme had been introduced at Continued on back page, col 8

Christmas comes but once a year. which is more often than some of you give to charity.

We all know that Christmas is a time of giving, but when was the last time you really gave?

A substantial donation to charity would be a start.

Last year 10,000 less solfish people made the gesture by giving to charity using a Charities Aid Foundation bank

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If you feel guilty, and you should, Peter Grove, Department G,

Charities Aid Foundation, Freepost,

Tonbridge, Kent TN9 2YZ, or

telephone 0732 356323.



Hope of more capital spending as TUC rejoins Neddy

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

The TUC went back yester-day into discusions with the Confederation of British Indus-Mr Norman Willis, general try and the Government on the National Economic Develop-ment Council (Neddy), after a seven-month boycott in protest at the banning of trade unions at Government Communi-

cations Headquarters.

At joint CBI-TUC Neddy more teeth, which the unions laid dow nas a precondition of re-entry, was welcomed by the Government, although Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chacellor, balked at the suggestion that there should be full consultation on the council before the Government decides its budget

Mr John Cassells, Neddy director general, said after esterday's meeting that he believed the organization would become more effective.

The key element in the 20point joint programme accepted by the Government was the need for the council to have a "sharper focus" on promoting conditionsfor fast economic growth, which in turn involved capital spending particularly on infrastructure.

Yesterday's meeting also discussed a paper from Mr Eric Hammond leader of the electricians' union.in which he apparently argued that less reliance should be placed on coal as as a source of electricity in view of the miners' strike. £132 billion.

were delighted to be back on the Foreign Secretary

The Chancellor argued that it

exposition on his autumn statement and repeated his hope being able to make tax cuts of spring. He emphasized the Government's concern over

He said jobs depended on the efficiency of private enterprise, and the general thrust of the autumn statement won the backing of the CBI, whose president. Sir James Cleminson. said that it welcomed the Government's intention to restrict total expenditure to

Train may have passed red signal

A public inquiry is to be held to establish what caused the collision between two trains in Salford, Greater Manchester, on Tuesday in which two people

were killed and 76 injured.
Mr Nicholas Ridley the
Secretary of State for Transport. announced the inquiry yester-

The crash happened when a passenger train hit the back of a petroleum tanker train. A few minutes earlier, a commuter waiting at Eccles station is understood to have seen the passenger train, with 300 people on board, go through red

British Rail confirmed that the investigations will include a claim that a signalman may also have seen the passenger train go through a red light.

The passenger train driver, ir Edward Croxford, aged 36, of Mab Lane, Liverpool, was

Ulster's Civil Service jobs to be monitored

A special monitoring unit is to become operational in Northern Ireland Department of Finance and Personnel next month to examine every single recruitment and promotion in the provincial Civil Service. The aim is to ensure that it accords with Government policy on equality of oppor-tunity regardless of religion. politics, sex and marital status.

All 23,000 white-collar civil servants in Ulster will be asked which primary school or schools they attended - a reliable indication in Northern Ireland whether one is He fore Protestant or Roman Catholic. next year

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Fourteen salerooms throughout the United Kingdom.

Members of the Society of Fine Art Auctioneers.

Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC, told the meeting that while the unions council they still opposed the ban on unions at GCHQ. Mr Lawson said he would pass on Mr Willis's remarks to the

was unnecessary for the council to be consulted before the Government draws up its Budget because he would already be meeting separately the parties involved. This dispute is to be referred to the "group of four" comprising Sir Peter Middleton, Permanent Secretary to the Treasury, Mr Willis, Mr Cassells, and Sir Beckett, the CBI director general.

The Chancellor also gave an

Collapse of teachers' salary talks

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent Talks on a new salary

structure for teachers ended yesterday at an acrimonious meeting where other teachers' organizations accused the National Union of Teachers (NUT) of trying to stifle debate.

Eight union representatives left the meeting of the salary structure working party after making it clear that they were withdrawing from the talks, which have lasted for three years. They were accommanied years. They were accompanied by one representative from the National Association of National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education.

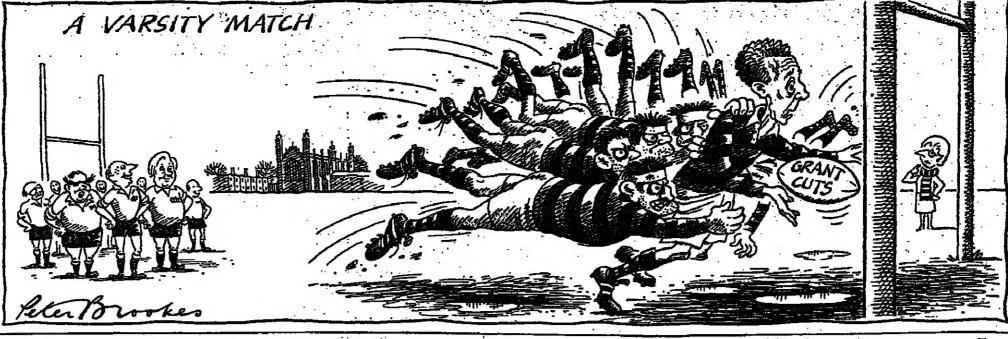
The remaining bodies - the National Association of School-masters/Union of Women Teachers, the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association, the National Association of Head (NAHT) and the Secondary Heads Association stayed behind for another hour of talks with local employers.

Mr David Hart, general secretary of the NAHT, said that Mr Don Winters, of the NUT and chairman of the teachers' side, had tried to prevent other teachers' organizations from speaking. All the

other unions want the talks to continue.
The NUT members walked out after Mr Philip Merridale, chairman of the employers' side, had asked the teachers to reconsider the majority de-

cision, forced on the others by

the NUT, to end the talks. Mr Hart said tha the NUT had staged an extraordinary exhibition in seeking to prevent people from exercising their right to speak as members of the working party. The union had done a grave disservice to the teaching profession, he said. He forecast industrial action



Miners' drift back nearly over

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Britain. That is the issue"...

The drift back to work among in their bid to win TUC backing riking miners showed signs of today for the mobilizataion of widespread industrial action to striking miners showed signs of drying up yesterday when only 82 men crossed picket lines for the first time, on the eve of critical talks between TUC leaders and the National Union

of Mineworkers. That is the lowest Wednesday figure for several weeks, and the NUM insisted that men rejoining the strike almost cancelled out those who have gone back to earn substantial pre-Christmas bonuses.

The slowing down is almost certain to be cited by miners' leaders as supporting evidence

Any attempt by the receiver of the National Union of

Mineworkers' funds to recover

a bank in Dublin will be resisted

until a High Court hearing next week (Richard Ford writes).

receiver, spent several hours in Dublia yesterday talking to the

Irish legal representatives of the

sequestrators, the London firm

Mr Herbert Brewer, the

monitor the pit strike will meet leaders of the NUM today as the High Court sits to review sustain the strike as it nears the the situation after its appointment last week of a receiver to end of its 39th week. Mr Michael McGahey, union manage the funds and assets of vice-president, told a strikers' rally in Alloa, central Scotland, the union, which has refused to pay a £200,000 fine

The mineworkes will ask the broadening, the challenge is getting greater, the stakes higher. Now we are fighting for TUC and Labour Party leaders to take a more active role in the strike. The TUC's monitoring jobs, pits and communities and we are also fighting for a free body is maintaining a discreet silence on the measure it will propose to the NUM today, but trade union movement in is most unlikely that miners' demands for the mobilization of sympathetic strikes will be met

TUC's seven-man Receiver waits for Dublin court ruling

> of accountants, Price Water-money is deposited, or meet its house. After the discussions Mr official. Brewer returned to London Last night it was not clear whether he had attempted to recover the union funds frozen in the bank or if he was simply He had arrived in Dublin on

> Tuesday after spending two days in which he attempted to meeting lawyers about the court The cash frozen in the republic is part of £8 million of recover £4.6 million funds from a bank in luxembourg. Mr Brewer did not visit Bank of Ireland Finance, where the assets transferred to the bank from the Isle of Man.

Drive for Yorkshire restart

production of coal in Yorkshire for the first time in nine months were under way at two collieries

Board expect the first breakthrough to come next week at

return to work slows to a trickle the resumption of production is an important psychological target. Privately it concedes disappointment that barely 50 of the area's 5,000 deputies are crossing picket lines.
Without the deputies, miners are not allowed to work

underground. The deputies say it is dangerous to cross picket

Preparations to resume yesterday.
Officials of the National Coal

Manton Colliery, where 642 of 1,100 men have abandoned the strike.

The presence of 40 deputies has meant that men are able to work underground repairing equipment. For the second day

yesterday three deputies also crossed picket lines at Kelling-The board admits that as the

Newspapers' technology project fails By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

Mr Ian MacGregor, NCB chairman, giving a lunchtime

lecture yesterday at St Lawrence Jewry Church, London.

(Photograph.: John Manning)

Owners of provincial newspapers yesterday abondoned their Project Breakthrough campaign to reach a national technology by January 1. The Newspaper Society, the em-ployer's body, conceded that it was only possible to reach deals with unions at local level. A statement issued by the society emphasizing the vital

need to introduce technology, was signed by the National Graphical Association and Sogat '82, but not by the National Union of Journalists. The failure of the journalists

to sign the communique under-lines a deep divide between the unions over the application of the new techniques. Another reason for the

collapse of national talks was

that Sogat and the NGA insisted that employers should back the creation of closed shops in telephone advertising access to computers. At the moment all only NGA com-

ments have such access.

The society was also totally opposed to the initiation of closed shops in editorial

Emergency staged for oil rig tests

By David Young Energy Correspondent

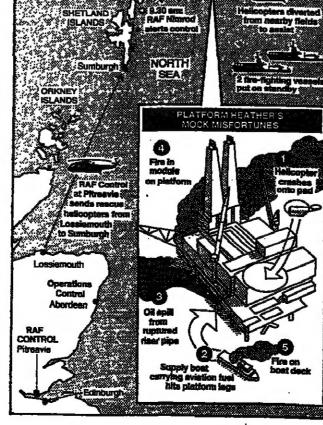
Plans to tackle accidents on board North Sea oil production platforms were reviewed yesterday in an exercise involving the coastguard, the RAF, the police and the North Sea oil industry's emergency services.

The results of the exercise, which involved a helicopter crash, an oil spill, a fire, a ship loaded with aviation fue smashing into the platform and a mock press conference with 20 particularly truculent journalists played by oil com-pany staff, will be examined by the Department of Energy to see how new lessons learned

can be applied. The exercise, arranged by the Department of Energy and the United Kingdom Offshore Operators' Association involved simulated incidents on the Heather Platform operated by Union Oil, 90 miles east of the Shetlands, in 468ft of

Staff at Union Oil's Aberdeen operation centre was given only minutes' notice that the training to tackle an incident was being put to a test. Inquiries from callers playing the roles of anxious relatives and national and local press and broadcasters jammed the company's switchboard while control staff alerted search and rescue services.

An RAF Nimrod patrolling



the North Sea was diverted to the field, RAF rescue helicop-ters flew from Lossiemouth to Samburgh on Shetland, and the oil industry's on arrangements for "Red Sector", the area covering the Heather platform, were put into action. The mock disaster, the

rescue flights and ship move-

Riot verdict on Hell's **Angels**

Members of two rival Hell's angels motor cycle gangs were ound guilty at Winchester Crown Court yesterday of offences including riotous assembly. Two men died in a battle between the groups last

September.
Craig Stewart, aged 23, of Weybridge, Surrey, and John Connolly, aged 32, of Kingston-on-Thames, members of the Road Rats gang were found guilty of making an affray and riotous assembly. Another member of the gang, Michael Nicol, aged 30, of Sydenham, was found guilty of riotous assembly.

assembly.

Three members of the Satan's Slaves gang were found guilty of riotous assembly and assault They were Paul Rimshaw, aged 33 and his brother Neil, aged 28, and Simon Willis, aged 26, all from Exeter.

Benjamin Edney, aged 23, of Croydon, and Howard Norris, aged 33, of Chessington, mem-bers of the Road Rats were acquitted. The judge said he would not pass sentences until he had listened to speeches of

Union's plea to DHSS strikers

The remaining 350 striking computer staff at the Department of Health and Social Security's offices in the North-east are to be asked to reconsider a management offer to end the seven-month-old

The executive of the Civil and Public Services Association decided on the move yesterday after consultation with DHSS offices in Britain. The dispute is over changes in shifts that would save £700,000 a year.

Police hunt glue raider

Police were last night hunting a thief who stuck a village postmistress to her shop counter with quick-setting glue yesterday and escaped with a handful of cash from the till.

Mrs Anne Bristow, aged 30, was stuck by her forehead and hands in her shop at Settrington, near Malton, North Yorkshire. She was rescued by her mother, Mrs Joan Blake, and was last night recovering from shock and facial injuries

Bishop attacks weak Labour

The Bishop of Southwark, the Right Rev Ronald Bowlby, has blamed the present weakness of the Labour Party as the reason the church is raising its voice in criticism of Government poli-

In the January edition of his diocesan newsletter, he said the better off were becoming weal-thier while the rest became poorer. "The relative weakness of parliamentary opposition makes it necessary for others, bishops but not only bishops, to speak out about the direction in which things are moving".

Stamps called in British Telecom is to with-

draw £5 telephone stamps immediately while Scotland Yard continues its search for a gang thought to have forged stamps worth £4 million

income of dentists after expenses and before tax was only just over £17,000.

Announcing the inquiry, Mr Clarke said: "I am becoming

Milk price controls to end this month

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

end of this month, 44 years after 22p a pint is only a maximum, they were introduced as a and the large supermarkets have wartime measure. Mr Michael Jopling, Minister

of Agriculture, also announced yesterday that an independent inquiry into the milk marketing scheme would begin early next It would include a review of

the relationship between the Milk Marketing Board for England and Wales and its butter and cheese manufacturing subsidiary, Dairy Creast, which has been widely criticized within the industry. The price controls have been

increasingly seen as an archaic relic of the wartime and postwar rationing period, no longer appropriate in a competitive market, now open to foreign imports, in which doorstep deliveries are losing ground to shop sales.

Although the Government will be freed from irksome annual negotiations with the industry, the effect on the

Statutory price controls on consumer is less easy to predict milk are to be removed at he. The present doorstep price of

The milk marketing boards for England and Wales, Scotremain the monopoly buyer "at the farm gate" for all except a small number of so-called producer processers who make their own cheese, butter and cream and sell it directly to

shops.

But the prices at which the boards sell milk for liquid consumption and for manufacture will now be a matter for direct negotiation within the industry.

MILK SALES

Dentist to face fraud inquiry By Nicholas Timmins

A committee of inquiry into how far deatists are defrauding the National Health Service by giving unnecessary treatment, was announced yesterday by Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister

The move, warmly welcomed by the British Dental Association, comes after criticism by Sir Gordon Downey, the Comptroller and Auditor Gen-

eral, of the effectiveness of checks on dentists' honesty in making claims, and suspicious that some are over-treating to push up their income in the wake of improvements in dental health, particularly among children. Figures published last month

show that more than 200 dentists had gross earnings over £190,000 a year before expenses, estimated to be about 60 per cent of the total. While those payments go to principals who may have other dentists working with them, the average

increasingly concerned that a small minority of dentists might be abusing the present system of payments", which involves a fee for each item of

Port loses Channel ferry link

By Michael Baily Southampton is to lose its last

cross-Channel passenger ferry tomorrow when P&O transfers its Le Havre service to The port has had severe industrial problems. It can no longer provide the service that

passenger and freight customers have a right to expect, P&C says.

Despite its huge natural advantages Southampton has suffered a steady loss of ferry traffic in recent years, especially to Portsmouth, a municipally owned port which is generally held to be cheaper and more

British Rail Sealink were the first to go, when withdrawal of paved the way for Norway's Thoresen, later merged with Britain's Townsend, to enter

Queen's promotion

The Queen has decided that the Royal Victorian Order, fourth class, will be promoted to Lieutentants. A member fourth class is equivalent to a holder of the OBE. Fifth class members are equivalent to an MBE. The promotion will more clearly differentiate the two classes.

Tug master feared crash

Captain John Simmons, a tug master, told a court martial in Portsmouth yesterday that he feared his boat would be crushed by a Navy warship, which was drifting helplessly on a collision course with London

Captain Simmons was giving evidence on the second day of the court martial of Commander Colin Hamilton, aged 40, who has admitted negligently causing the Leander-class frigate, HMS Jupiter, to be stranded.

HMS Jupiter was swept into London Bridge on June 13, on trying to leave the Port of London. The hull was damaged and the collision caused £25,000

and the collision caused £25,000 damage to the bridge.

Captain Simmons told the court martial that he was ordered to HMS Jupiter's starboard bow. "I did not go because I thought we would be crushed by the ship's hull. Instead we went to port and attached a line to the ship. But by that time it was too late". by that time it was too late".
The hearing continues today.

Sale room

Hebrew bible sets auction record

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

One of the most important Hebrew bibles in the world was sold from the Sassoon collection at Sotheby's, New York, on Tuesday for \$825,000 (£670,000). It is the highest auction price recorded for a Hebrew manuscript and doub-

led Sotheby's presale estimate.
The bible was transcribed by
Shem Tov Ben Abraham Gaon. a Spanish scholar renowned for his commentaries on Maimonides, and hid Kabbalistic studies. It is dated 1312. The manuscript is illuminated with primitive simplicity with illus-trations in gold of animals and birds. There are 768 vellum

pages.
The purchaser was a European private collector. He had left his bid, which exceeded the sale price, with Sotheby's before the sale but listened to the auction over the telephone. The highest price previously re-corded for a Hebrew manu-script was £219,780 for a twelfth century manuscript of Maimo-

nides commentaries in the first scripts by the time of his death, of Sotheby's sales from the Sassoon collection held in Zurigh in 1975.

Tuesday's Sassoon sale was the fourth and most expensive of the series, making a total of £2.5m with 24 per cent left unsold.

The collection was formed by Rabbi David Solomon Sassoon (1882-1942). One of the greatest Jewish libraries in the world, it contained some 1,300 manu-

and was kept with the Rabbi in Bruton Street, London, from 1914 to 1939 when it was moved to the country for safety. in London yesterday Sothe-

by's set a new auction price record for a Picasso print when his famous etching of 1935, "La Minotauromachie", sold for £137,500 (estimate £80,000-£100,000) to David Tunick, a New York dealer.

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the annual line

ments were purely "on paper", started at 10.05 am

At the end of the day the final mock casualty list was 17 hurt and one man dead, named in the statement from the department as Bobby Ewing, a Texas oilman. His Dallas

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MILE SALES Spielerwie, Derich

Port loses Channel ferry link

By Michael Bady Iransport i ditor

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Seaside landlady is jailed for £10,000 dole fraud involving young jobless

Jane Barts, aged 39, a former
Torquay hotelier, who has a letters confirming that they handicapped son aged 5 and a were staying at the hotel and haby of 13 months was on the paying her £44 weekly for bed was passed at Exeter Crown them to claim nearly £69 a

alternative but to send you to address prison, if for no other reason . The " than to let it be a warning to other hotel-keepers who might be similarly tempted.

Sayed at the hotel but gave her recovered.

The serieum content to on average about £13 from the cash they received.

You were the prime mover in these offences. You allowed in these offences. You allowed when police, investigating a young unemployed, some of £942 spending spree at a cash-them despirate, to be lured to and-carry with an invalid your hotel by the promise of cheque, discovered that the extra cash."

community service orders. One teenager, born in Liverpool, was given six months' youth custody, and another was sent to detention centre for three months. Each had admitted one offence of dishonestly obtaining money from the Department of Health and Social Security.

The court was told that Barrs launched her "Costa del Dole"

quay, was facing bankruptcy.

verge of collapse as sentence and breakfast. That enabled week instead of the £27 they The recorder Mr Colin would have got had they Nicholls, said: I have no admitted having no fixed :The "Giro lodgers" never

The fraud was uncovered

Of the 16 young unemployed not tally with the number of people in the dock with her, 14 DHSS Giro cheques being sent were given either probation or there. youngsters, all unemployed at the time of the offences, gave addresses in Torquay, but the

majority had gone to the resort from Merseyside or Man-chester. Many were from the Huyton area of Liverpool. Barrs was jailed for a total of 12 months after pleading guilty to four charges of dishonestly

A scaside landlady wept fraud, which netted a total of yesterday as she was jailed for a £10,175, when her hotel, the year for masterminding a Netcliffe, Hoxton Road, Torquay, was facing bankruptcy.

A scaside landlady wept fraud, which netted a total of the DHSS, and one, with her husband Thomas Barrs, aged 30, of dishonestly obtaining husband Thomas Barrs, aged 30, of dishonestly obtaining goods from a cash-and-carry. She also asked for a total of 26 other offences to be considered.

Her husband was put on probation for two years for the joint offence of dishoesty.

The recorder said that the total loss to the DHSS was about £8.500 over five months, of which only £288 had been



Wine in a can 'better than boxes'

Canned wine is better than wine in boxes, according to a tasting test by B'hich? the Consumers' Association maga-

Five experts tried 13 of the new 25cl cans, which hold about two glasses of wine, and where possible tested them against the

Although cans were "defi-nitely better than wine boxes". the actual wine was "just about passable, with some horrors", the experts concluded. Vinyl lining inside the cans

cut out any metal taste, but tasters said the wines were "closed in" because the canning process masked any subtlety of taste. None the less, some experts preferred the canned wine to its bottled equivalent in a blind tasting.

Tests in West Germany recently have shown that canned wine keeps well, and the Which? tasters say: "What is needed now is better wine in cass".

 The Consumers' Association warned the Government that it will fight any plans to impose value added tax on books, newspapers, and maga-

Cottage siege ends after police raid

Armed police yesterday house brandishing a shotgun staged an SAS-style raid to end and 24 hours after he agreed to a two-day siege at a remote a police request to throw the country cottage.

The move came as darkness upstairs window. fell. Five heavily-armed offic-Michael Hood. ers. wearing flak jackets and Mrs Sandra Yeoman, aged 40, with blacking on their faces, were both detained and taken to rushed into the detached house hospital in Norwich.

Seconds before the raid, a dummy bomb was detonated in 22 hours at the headquarters of an upstairs room to create a the National Children's Home, diversion. The blast blew out Highbury Park, North London. windows and filled the house been injured.

after the man burst into the Nigel Tyson, aged 31.

weapon and cartridges out of an Michael Hood, aged 20, and

where a man was holding a

A man surrendered to police yesterday after holding his wife hostage at gunpoint for nearly

The man was armed with a with smoke. Neither of the shotgun and one shot was fired. occupants was believed to have which smashed a window and damaged a wall. Last night The siege was ended 47 hours detectives were interviewing

Salmonella death fear

on Friday was thought to have. The county council day caused the poisoning. Mr centre used weekly by several Graham Marsh, social services, said.

The dead woman was Mrs

An elderly woman has died Bicester Road, Oakley. Aland more than 100 people are ill though she had eaten at the day after an outbreak of salmonella centre, a county council spokespoisoning at Aylesbury, man said that it had not been Chicken vol-au-vent pre- confirmed that her death was pared at the Hartwell day centre connected with the outbreak.

hundred ciderly and handi-capped people for meetings and medical treatment, has been of closed pending an inquiry.

BBC focuses on film format for Christmas

The BBC is to concentrate on Michael Grade, though the feature film-length versions of programmes it includes were two of its most popular inherited from his predecessor, two of its most popular inherited from his predecessor, programmes as the centrepiece Mr Alan Hart.

Mr Grade said yesterday of its Christmas viewing fare. The format was pioneered by This is the first Christmas the corporation last year and won large audiences with film tressions of Last of the Summer Wine and All Creaturer's Great have scheduled. I am very happy with the amount of happy with the amount of home-grown programming". and Small.

This year year Paul Nicholas The BBC will screen more and Jan Francis will be seen in a than 60 feature films over the 90-minute version of the com-edy series Just Good Friends on sus Kramer. The Deer Hunter. Christmas Day, and a full-Looking for Mr Goodbar, and length version of Give Us A Mary Poppins.

Break, which stars Robert There is a strong emphasis on

Lindsay as a snooker player, is light entertainment. In common another of the festive viewing with 1TV, the BBC will be hopes.

The Christmas line-up was comedian, the late Eric Morethe first scheduled by the new cambe. His partner, Ernie Wise, Controller of BBC1. Mr is returning to the corporation to present a programme of excerpts from Morecambe and Wise shows made before they moved to ITV.

Penelope Keith and Paul Eddington will be seen in a new production of Noel Coward's comedy Hay Ferer. There will be a Christmas special with the Two Ronnies, and festive shows featuring Terry Wogan, Russell Harty, Les Dawson, Bob Monkhouse, the stars of Hi-de-Hi, Paul Daniels, and the Last of the Summer Wine cast.

The drama content of the £15 million line-up includes a series based on Agatha Christie's female detective Miss Marple. The traditional Christmas coverage of the Royal Family will involve a documentary on how the Prince and Princess of Wales' children, Prince William and Prince Henry, are growing

Short-break tour firm holds prices

Travelscene which claims to sell more short-break holidays than any other British operator. is holding many prices and reducing some next summer.

The general trend in package holidays has been towards price rises of up to one fifth, but Travelscene believes that the higher cost of longer package holdays will divert many people

to short breaks.

Trips of three of four days are also growing in popularity as second holidays, Mr John Mausfield, Travalscene's chairman said. man said.

Travelscene has increased its capacity by a fifth, which has meant better discounts at hotels and for transport.

Students evicted

Eighty students who had occupied a building at the North London Polytechnic in Kentish Town for two weeks in protest against Mr Patrick Harrington, a National Front member, studying at the college. were evicted yesterday.

£9,100 steer

The supreme champion of black crossbred steer called Thunderflash, was auctioned yesterday for £9,100 to an Oxfordshire wholesale butcher. The meat will be sold for charity.

Airgun attacks Nottingham police are look-ing for a man with an air rifle who has been shooting at people

in the suburb of Gedling.

RSPCA launches anti-fur campaign

By Tony Samstag

Christmas plans.

Grade: outlining

After several years of turmoil and financial difficulties, a revitalized Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais today launches a campaign against the wearing of furs.

The RSPCA; which in 1981 showed an operating deficit of £1.5 million that it has since converted to a surplus of nearly £2 million, will be deploying part of that surplus to finance a letter-writing exercise to dis-suade people from wearing fur

After staff cuts of more than 20 per cent, and a similar drop in membership to about 30,000, the organization feels that its anti-fur campaign will mark a

transition from the old "cats, dogs and horses" image to a more active animal rights

"There is cruelty involved in the production of every single fur coat", a spokesman said vesterday. This applies vesterday. whether the methods used are farming or trapping. Ours is not an attack on the fur trade as such but on the abuse of animals, which is so totally unnecessary".

The British Fur Trade Association, whose 320 members represent an industry worth about £400 million a year, accused the RSPCA of having that their business had not been lost its reputation as "the wellrespected association of yester- rights activism.

member council was at risk of infiltraton by violent animal rights activists.

The traders noted that the Fur Breeders' Association of the United Kingdom was commended for its code of practice by the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons in 1981.

The RSPCA said that it accommodated "all shades of opinion about animal welfare and all council members would have to abide by its rules.

Mr Michael Edelson, manag-ing director of the Edelson group of fur companies, said that their business had not been



Tim's new voice clocks in

take a week to record the 79

phrases needed to compile the

bachelor, said jokely.

TIM's voice ha, broken For the first time since the tele-phone "speaking clock" began nearly 50 years ago, a man's voice has been chosen for the part. His calm baritone will

replace the tape of Miss Pat Simmons's modulated alto. Her voice is being retired next spring after 21 years' service. In 1963 she was paid £125 for the bouour, yesterday Mr Cobby received a winning cheque of £5,000. Miss Simmons, who was one

of the judges, said Mr Cobby's voice had "warmth, good voice had "warmun, good diction, and friendliness of

Her voice, heard by nearly 24-hour talking clock. "On the third stroke it will be" is followed by all the hours, minutes, and seconds, ending 300 million callers a year, has been so well loved that she received numerous proposals from admirers of her crystal-clear elocution. "I'm open to offers". Mr Cobby, aged 55, a with "precisely".

Mr Cobby's voice will be heard well into the next century, and was chosen for He is well trained for his new having character without exrole, having spent his national service working for British tremes of accent or background which might make it out of date Forces Network in Hamburg. in a few years. followed by repertory theatre and films in the 1950s and acting as narrator for All Our Yesterdays and What the Papers Say on television. It will

As Mr Cobby told an American reporter who wanted to know what all the foss was about: "It's an institution you

Duke faces challenge to catholic presidency

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

An attempt to suspend the Duke of Norfolk's presidency of the Roman Catholic lay organization the Catholic Union because of his views on birth control and similar matters is to be made at its annual meeting in London tonight.

A similar move at a Catholic Union meeting in the summer. was defeated overwhelmingly The annual meeting is due to consider the reappointment of the Duke as president, a position traditionally held by Dukes of Norfolk. The Duke addressed the

Catholic Teachers' Federation in the spring, saying the papal encyclical of 1968 on contracepencyclical of 1965 on contraception, Humanae Vitae, was "nonsense". At a meeting of the Catholic Union, a self-appointed consultative body. Mr Peter Hoare, of Tunbridge Wells, who is a member of the Organization pro-Opus Dei organization, pro-posed that the Duke should resign because of this address.

The Duke said he did not know the catholic teachers' meeting was being reported. The report published in The Universe newspaper. The Duke has since written to the Pope declaring his loyalty.

Mr Hoare is due to propos

at today's meeting that the presidency be left vacant for 12 months. The executive of the Catholic Union, of which he is not a member, is understood to be solidly behind the Duke. grounds to dismiss the fines

Disabled barrister must pay car fines

Able-bodied motorists who display "disabled" badges to gain parking privileges were condemned yesterday by a disabled barrister who lost an appeal to have his £85 parking fines rescinded at the Central Criminal Court.

Mr Stewart Yesner, aged 29, paralysed from the chest down since a motor accident in 1974, argued that he was often forced to park illegally in the City of London to reach his job, and that the fines were unduly severe. Arriving early at the court,

could not park his car outside without its being towed away. He finally found a car park several blocks away, where he transferred himself to his wheelchair and made his way to court. Counsel opposing the appeal. Mr Victor Temple, expressed sympathy for Mr Yesner's

Mr Yesner was told that he

circumstances but insisted that "proper consideration had to be given to truffic flow" in the City. Mr Yesner made a special appeal for elemency, saying that he was fighting his case "not on my behalf, but on behalf of the

handful of disabled people who have to hold down nine-to-five jobs in central London. For enough to simply arrive at work." them, it is already difficult Judge Underhill, QC, raled that, despite the sympathy of the court towards the appel-

Boys 'worst shoplifters

ng to report published yester- in Which!, the Consumers day. Children, particularly boys. Association magazine. are the commonest culprits.

and do-it-yourself equipment, the cost of shoplifting to followed by books, records and retailers, at about 15 per cent of tapes, while women take turnover. In fact it is about 2

The image of shoplifters as drink. Nearly half of shoplifting muddled, middleged and meno- offences are for goods worth less pausal women is wrong, accord- than £5, says a report published

A survey of 1,000 shoppers Men steal mainly hardware found that most over-estimated

Update on IBM, December 1984.

lust the jobs for Britain.

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match this effort.

in June.

in giving aid.

1985. The Government had ap-pealed to other donor countries to

The Council also arged the environment ministers, meeting tomorrow (Thursday) to reach agreement on guidelines for the reduction of lead in petrol and on

Mr Kinnock said he welcomed news of the grain to be sent to africa, but asked for more to be sent if the need

Unfortunately (he went on), other consequences of the meeting are much less sarisfactory. The Prime Minister has falled to get discipline over the budget that she grounded. The document on budgetary discipline has no legas status. It falls lamentabley short of the objectives even she set herself and promised us in time.

He forecast that agriculture spending would go on rising and asked Mrs Thatcher how this could be justified against a background of financial stringency at home.

discipline was binding on the Council, but it was not being

Joseph's change of mind saves parents £21m

EDUCATION

There were loud cheers from Conservative backbench MPs when Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, announced in the Commons his decision to withdraw the proposal that parents should make a contribution to student's tuition

Labour MPs protested and shouted "Resign!" when he ex-plained that the cost of this concession would be found partly by reductions and economies elsewhere in the education budget.

Mr Giles Radice, chief Opposition spokesman on education, said the Secretary of State had been forced humiliating climb-down hecause the Government was errified of its own backbenchers. Sir Keith Joseph said it remained the Government's intention to about the minimum award and to

necrease the level of parental contributions to maintenance for those in the middle and upper reaches of the income scale, though he recognized the concern expressed in the House and elsewhere that the roposed increase was too sharp and he notice given too short.

In his statement, Sir Keith Joseph said that when resources were limited. It was right for those parents who could afford to do so to carry a larger share of the costs of their children's higher education in order to release money for urgent needs elsewhere.
The cost of withdrawing the

proposal for parental contributions to tuition fees, on which the Secretary of State for Scotland had similarly decided, was £21 million in England and Wales in 1985-86. Exceptionally, £10 million would be found by an addition to the public expenditure total. remaining £11m would be found by savings in his recently announced rependiture programme.
There would be a reduction of £6

million in the addition to the equipment grant for universities in 1985-86 from the £10 million announced earlier to £4 million. There would be a reduction of £3 million in the amount he had told the chairman of the advisory board for the research councils was a planned addition for science in planned addition for science in 1985-86 from £14 million to £11

A number of smaller economies, amounting to £2 million, would include a smaller increase than already announced for the Pickup programme, and less for educations esearch, adult education and the microelectronies programme. The Government also proposed

about, whether a radical change in the student support system, which might include loans, should be of students and their families while

I believe (he said) that these proposals meet the two main concerns of the House: first that the increase in parental contribution secondly that the system of student

Mr Radice said the Secretary of State was still not prepared to set up a wide-ranging and independent review of financial support for all those in higher and further

He asked: How can the House have confidence in a Secretary of State who has displayed such incompetence and insensitivity? We would feel more respect for Conservative backbenchers if they also used their muscle on issues which affected far greater numbers. Where is the Tory rebellion on the

allowance, the cuts in regional aid and on unemployment? (Labour

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party: It will not be lost on the rest of the House that a Conservative backbench rebellion has for the first time been half successful where the interests of the better-off constituents are involved. He is misunderstanding the

position if he thinks the public outery is about the suddenness of his announcement. It is because it the value of the student grant.

Why is he messing around trying to find £11 million of damaging cuts in other areas of education when the Chancellor of the Exchequer has already said he is keeping £1,500 million in reserve for tax cuts next

will still be paying more in parental contributions, despite the an-nouncement today, than they were

The question of arriving at the optimum balance between students and families on the one hand and taxpayers on the other will be at the heart of the review that has been announced. As for the £11 million cuts, they are reductions in increases and will leave substantial increases for the science budget.

Sir William van Straubenzee (Wokingham, C) said Tory back-benchers had been bothered by the inclusion of fees in the parental contribution arrangements, and that this principle affected not just the better off but also students from far less well off homes than was

What Sir Keith Joseph has now done (he added) has gone a long way to allay the anxieties of these backbenchers.

Would he suggest to his Cabinet colleagues that the lesson was that backbenchers anxious to support the Government must, in such difficult matters, be brought at a reasonably early stage into consul-tation? (Conservative cheers)

Sir Keith Joseph: The review and following consultation will give an opportunity for the thorough canvassing of the options. Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab) said Sir Keith Joseph had been kicked into grasshopping from one penny

grasshopping from one penny pinching point to another. He was giving public money to the assisted places scheme and cutting education Sir William Clark (Croydon South, C) said the statement would be welcomed widely in the country and

Rather than this being a humiliating defeat for him, Sir Keith Joseph, by agreeing and admitting that his first assessment

ment (he said) has shown political courage and political insight, and our benches admire that.

Will be, in his long-term discussions and considerations on student awards, look at the question of the extension of the business loan guarantee scheme for students?

Sir Keith Joseph: We can make sure

account in the review. Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, any government taking notice of what backbenchers think. But many of us are deeply concerned at the suggestion for student loans. Ordinary working class youngsters

would not get the chance to go to university because their families could not meet the cost.

If the Government continues with this line of action it will meet with the greatest resistance from all sides of the House. I hope.

happens to her again.

children using your donations.

Sir Keith Joseph: The idea of partia or total loans instead of grants is one which surely should be considered



Van Straubenzee: He has allayed anxieties

Experience of our peighbours i north-west Europe shows that a suitably drawn partial or total loans scheme does not seem to have couraged access to higher

Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C): Will he assure the House that the position of the 70,000 students taken out of contributions in the package he first announced will be adult education has suffered severe cuts already and adult education

Sir Keith Joseph: Those at the lower

ower going to benefit by the first proposals of the Government will remain benefited exactly as orig-inally proposed. I would not like the House to get the wrong impression about the diminution of money that may have to be made in the allocation to the adult education programme. It will be, as far as we can tell, of the order of £100,000 a

Mr David Winnick (Walsall North be resisted. There has been a climi wn by the Cabinet and he has in listening to his backbenchers. but what he is putting forward as a substitute is no less damaging to Sir Keith Joseph: I think he is

wrong. The effect of a loan scheme, whether partial or total, depends on the detail with which it is constructed. What the Government is proposing, even after the adjustment, is an improvement in the education and science budgets.

Asked to give more details about the position of middle-income parents, he said: It is possible some individual parents may have to pay as much as £270 a year more. C): It takes great courage to take the course Sir Keith has done today and

he should be given credit for it. Nevertheless, willhe take a longer and harder look than he appears to Investment in minds is the fines investment we can ever make in the future, but many of us are dubious about some forms of expenditure or

Woruld he take a close look at some of the unethical research that is taking place in accordance with laid down by the Medical Research Council.

Sir Keith Joseph: That is a point with which large number of people would strongly agree. But this Government, like previous Governments, has given autonomy to the research councils to make the themselves on such

Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C): His original proposals seemed to me wholly right in principle but possibly somewhat wrong in execution. There are millions of people who voted Conservative whose incomes are duty to look after all calsses, not just

If we are to control Government expenditure trust we back down because we have a few letters from

Sir Keith Joseph: I agree very much with the first part of what Mr Stoker says. It is an important question, deciding how much the taxpayer should contribue to the expensive though they are almost certainly going to benefit the public, are-good luck to them going to benefit

We can't take away the pain this child

has been through. But with your help,

we'll do our best to make sure it never-

For the past hundred years, the NSPCC

has been giving aid and comfort to abused

MPs set out their legislative ambitions

BACKBENCH BILLS

The following private members' Bills were formally introduced and set down for second reading on the Fridays indicated:

JANUARY 18

Intoxicating Substances (Supply)
Bill to prohibit the supply to
persons under the age of eighteen of
certain substances which may cause
intoxication if inhaled. (Mr Neville Trotter, Tynemouth, C).
Small Business Bill to make further provision for, and to amend the law

relating to, small businesses. (Mr Michael Grylls, North West Surrey, C).
Fabric Origin Marking BIII to require the indication of country of origin for woven fabrics in outer

wear textile products. (Mr Geoffre, Lawler, Bradford North, C).

Road Traffic (Production of Docu-ments) Bill to amend certain provisions relating to the pro-duction of documents under the Road Traffic Act 1972 and the Transport Act 1982 (Mr Timothy Smith, Beaconsfield, C). Motor-Cycle Crash Helmets (Restriction of Liability) Bill to exempt offender from criminal liability in respect of the offences of driving or riding on a motor-cycle in contravention of regulations requiring the wearing of crash helmets (Mr Ivor Stanhards Cocineton C.

JANUARY 25 Sexual Offences Bill to make, in England and Wales, provision for penalising in certain circumstances the soliciting of women for sexual purposes by men, and to increase the penalties under the Sexual Offences Act 1956 for certain Fookes, Plymouth Drake, C).

Stanbrook, Orpington, C).

Government to direct public bodie and other owners of recreation facilities to inform them of any proposed sale or change of use of sports fields or facilities. (Mr John

Carlisle, Luton North, C.,
Local Government (Access to
Information) Bill to provide for
greater public access to local greater public access to total authority meetings, reports and documents subject to specified confidentiality provisions and to give local duties to publish certain information. (Mr Robin Squire, Hornchurch C).
Water Authorities (Meetings) Bill

to apply the provisions of the Public Bodies (Admission to Meetings) Act 1960, relating to the admission of the press and other members of the public, to meetings of water authorities, and for related purpos-es. (Mr Gerald Bermingham, St Helens South, Lab).

increase the penalties for certain offences relating to controlled drugs Drugs Act 1971. (Mr Keith Raftan, Dely, C).

Wildlife and Countryside (Amend-ment) Bill to amend the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981. (Dr David Clark, South Shields, Lab). Education (School Budgets) Bill to Conservative whose incomes are nothing like £19,000 a year. If we are a national party, surely it is our duty to look after all calsses, not just schools; and to require the governing bodies of aided or special agreement schools to publish accounts of income and expendi-

ture. (Mr David Madel, South West Bedfordshire, C). February 15
Unborn Children (Protection) Bill to make provision relating to human embryos produced by in vitro fertilisation. (Mr Enoch Powell, South Down, OUP). Northern Ireland (Termination of Invisdiction) Bill to make provision

with respect to the termination of Her Majesty's jurisdiction in Northern Ireland; and for purposes connected therewith (Mr Ernest Roberts, Hackney North and Stoke Newington, Lab). Charter Trustees Bill to provide for

he continuation of the charte the continuation of the charter trustees of any city or town and for the preservation of their powers and of the privileges and rights of the inhabitants of their area upon that area becoming compromised in a borough. (Mr Charles Morrison, Devizes, C).

Parliament today

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Unjust for Greece to use veto **EEC SUMMIT** tonnes of grain to Ethiopia and other drought-stricken areas of Africa in

It would be totally unjust if Greece, which was doing well out of membership of the European unity, and was newly-democratic having known non-democracy, blocked the entry of other newly-established democracies to the EEC,

established democracies to the REC, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said in the Commons. She assured MPs that the European Council would be bound

by the agreement reached on hudgetary discipline, although Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, claimed she had failed to get the discipline she had In her statement on the European Council meeting in Dublin, Mrs.
Thatcher said it had agreed to set up a review of manpower policy with the aim of directing training to sectors where Labour would be reached of accompanies is to mobility.

sectors where Languar would be needed, of encouraging job mobility and of fostering enterprise, especially among young people. It had discussed the creation of of real wages and a pause in the growth of current public expenditure and a decline for several years in its Mrs Thatcher said the Government could not commit itself to increased food aid to Ethlopia at the moment.
Other countries had also been active share of GDP.

share of GDP.
The talks on the entry of Spanifand Portugal would go ahead and would have to be referred back to the Council of Ministers, especially in view of the position adopted by

Whitehall now more efficient.

CIVIL SERVICE

The reduction in Civil Service 617,000 was saving taxpayers some £700m a year, the Earl of Gowie, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, said in a debate in the Lords. More than half of the reduction in numbers had been achieved by improving efficiency.

Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C), who opened the debate on the importance of an efficient and dedicated Civil Service, said those who were concerned with its welfare were increasingly conscious that all was not well. Recruiting the ablest men

the highest grades of the services was increasingly difficult. The distressing growth of industrial action inside the service underlined the importance of moving into a "no strike" agreement in certain sections important to the community either because of the harm which disruption of them could do to individuals or because of questions of national security and

women in the universities for

It might be possible for those who It might be possible for those who were on "no strike" terms to be distinguished from the rest of the service by having a form of arbitration which, while not wholly and, compulsory binding on the government of the day, would be difficult for it to override.

The Earl of Gowrie said real improvement in performance was being achieved by putting staff into s were being allocated this year posts were being allocated this year and next to strengthen customs

more dynamic managerial style. That means positively looking for regular improvements in performince and value for money.

approach. One was the experiment under which certain staff would be able to earn a bonus for particularly good performance. The other was review of the consultancy, inspec-tion and review capabilities in

Lord Barnett (Lab) said the Government at times seemed to regard a definition of efficiency in the Civil Service as simply cuts in

One cannot expect dedication and loyalty (he said) from sullen, cowed staff who are constantly under attack, who then become

Rochester (L) said he welcomed the Government's declar-ation to match the number of civil service staff more closely to the necessary functions of departments, but there were instances where the efficient execution of some funcenactant execution of some nine-tions would require more staff. An example was the need to monitor the progress of the increasing numbers of long-term unemployed.

Conservatives the party of the workers now – minister

However, the recovery in manu-

facturing output is continuing in Scotland and is up 5 per cent in the

first half of 1984 as against previous years. On electricity supply, Scotland is in a satisfactory position because of the alternative sources of

Mr John Maxton (Glasgow, Cathcart, Lab): As he is concerned

to bring the strike to an end, why toes he not advise the Cabinet to instruct the NCB to go back to the negotiating on the true facts about the viability of pits instead of the ponsense they have been talking so

nonsense they have been talking so

This report, marked "confiden-tial", which I have in my hands

two professors of accountancy, shows clearly that the figures and the facts the NCB have been using

the difficulty of getting food and water to those areas. She would take up what had been

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, UUP): How far are the new

budgetary arrangements affecting Britain capable of being overturned or deferred by the action of the European Assembly?

Mrs Thatcher: I do not believe that

the new arrangements can be overturned by the assembly. It has

to act within the Treaty. The Treaty is 1 per cent VAT. They cannot go above 1 per cent VAT.

Mr Terence Higgins (Worthing, C)

What case is there for an increase in EEC agriculture expenditure?

Mrs Thatcher. He may take that view. Some of us may go a long way

COAL DISPUTE

The Conservative Party was the party of the workers now, Mr Allan Stewart, Under-Secretary of State for Scotland, said to Labour landition and Conservative charges. aughter and Conservative cheers during questions in the Commons on the cost to the Scottish economy

of the mining dispute. He also said it was surprising that some local councils who constantly claimed they were tight on resources found they were so flush with funds

to support striking miners.
The loss of cost output directly reduced industrial production by some 2.5 per cent in the second quarter of this year. The recovery in manufacturing output was contin-ing. The main effect of the strike had been the hardship suffered by the families of the striking miners.

Mr Ronald Brown (Edinburgh, Leith, Lab): The Government should face the facts. The Government is responsible for the crisis. Is standing firm? They will not be defeated.

Something has to be done to resolve this crisis, bringing both sides together. What does the Government intend to do, if

Mr Stewart: The people who ought to be facing the facts are Mr Arthur Scargill and his colleagues in the NUM. There is a perfectly reasonable basis for settlement available – the terms offered to and agreed by Nacods, the pit deputies

Mr Barry Henderson (North East Fife, Ct. One of the most unnecessary costs of the mining dispute is as a result of local authorities which insist on dishing out ratepayers' money to support this kind of operation. This not only affects ratepayers directly but has a cost on businesses which is bound to have an effect on jobs. Mr Stewart: I entirely agree. I know

Lab: Surely he must concede the cost of the miners' strike has been enormous in terms of the economy?

industry in Scotland in 1983-84 than there was in 1979, when the

Labour Government was in office.

Mr Stewart: This Government has an outstanding record on invest-ment in coal. It has invested £2

million a day. As for adverse consequences of the strike, there are

consequences such as reduced purchases of mining machinery, loss

The way to resolve that problem is to get back to the negotiating table and negotiate a settlement. During the time that this Government has been in office. taking 1983-84 prices, there has been less investment in the mining

of hungry bairns' bellies Mr Stewart: It is Mr Scargill who has said he has not budged an inch. The NCB has put forward a basis for The NCB has pin forward a uses for settlement that has been accepted by Nacods. There are 2,267 working, miners in Scotland. These are people who are at work and we the anger that this action has caused commend them for going back to work and for their bravery -

(Labour interruptions) - in the face of intimidation. I know Labour MPs regard them as scaba. That is the difference between us. We are the party of the workers. (Labour laugher and loud Conservative cheers).

Mr Richard Douglas (Dunfirmline. West, Lab): The minister should agree with the convener of Fife Regional Council that there is nothing the regional council has done that has broken the law.

The convener was perfectly right in swing that no one in his region

in saying that no-one in his region will have a hungry belly. It is the intention of the Government to win

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, with him but it is not a view taken by Pavilion, C): None of the aid we are everyone.

sending is reaching areas under the Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP: control of the Eritrean and Tigre In the light of the Greek attitude to

liberation fronts. There is a enlargement there are the advan-tremendous inflax of nearly one tages of streamlining the com-million refugees into Sudan. That is becoming an intolerable burden.

Mrs Thatcher; I said at Fontaint-Will the Government seriously consider sending aid through Sadan to areas controlled by the liberation fronts? There is some justification

voex for 17 commissioners.

In a later reply she said that for it, because they have offered a trace to the Ethiopian Government which has not responded. Greece had substantial net benefit from membership, benefit which had Mrs Thatcher: I am aware that eipts in 1982 and £555 mill verywhere has not managed to get ood, but distribution is much better. Mr Amery is the first to be aware of

1983, the sharpest rise for any member state, and was the second largest recipient after Italy. Apart from the attitude of Greece, is it expected that enlargement will cause particular difficulties? Is it accepted that Greece has veto on

enlargement?

Mis Thatcher: Negotiations will go ahead on wine, fish, and industrial turiffs. We hope they will be complete by March so that the Council can consider it. It would be true that Greece, or any mamber, would have a veto ou enlargement but I hope that we shall be able to point out that it would be totally anjust if Greece, which is doing well

approaching will the Government show goodwill and get the secretary of State for Energy (Mr Peter

Walker) to call the parties to the negotiating table to get an honour-able settlement to this dispute? Or is

t their intention to win by attritio

Mr Stewart: There is a responsi-

if there was a ballot on that proposition put to the members of

accepted.
Mr Gerald Malone (Aberdeen,

South, C): The report referred to by

Rate-Capping: 1

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bility on striking miners to take into account the interests of their families and go back to work. Mr Hugh Brown (Glasgow, Provan, Lab): Would Mr Stewart echo what I think Mr John Biffen, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House, said yesterday when he urged the NUM to return to the negotiating table? If so, would he equally instruct the NCB to be a bit more conciliatory? Mr Stewart: There is a perfectly reasonable basis for a settlement on the terms that have been already accepted by Nacods. I am sure that if there was a bellot on that

Mr Maxion was prepared by academics with little experience of the mining industry. It was immediately ripped apart on breakfast television by someone who is an expert in that field. Mr Stewart As a former academic academics. Mr Donald Dewar, chief Opposition

spokesman on Scotland: The minister's synthetic rage in the last few minutes has made him look a ludicrous figure, like some sort of demented Paddington Bear dancing at the dispatch box.

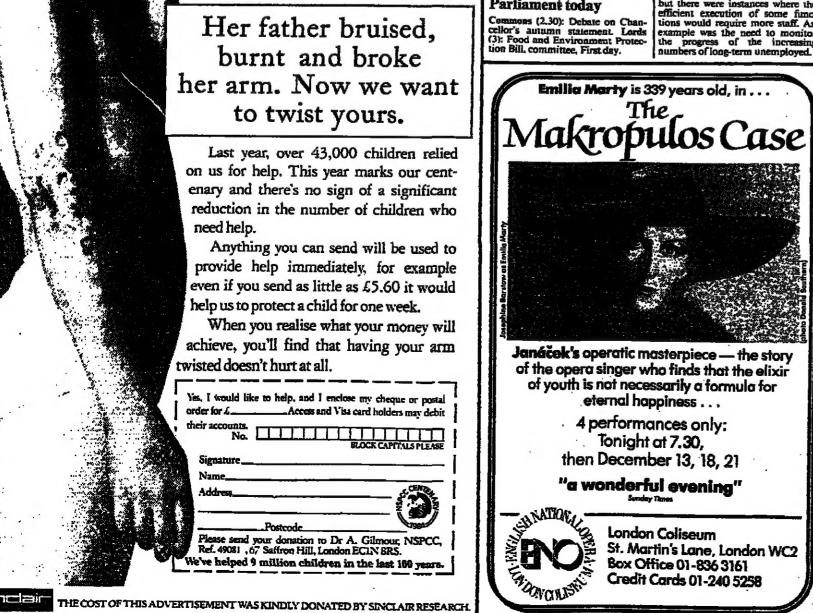
The Opposition sive the strongest The Opposition give the strongest glas: Winning on basis authorities in Scotland who have shown concern and compassion for

the hardship in their areas. We would welcome a glimmer of Whatever the record in the United Kingdom, the record of investment in Scottish coaffields since 1979 has shown a decline. Will Mr Stewart give a categorical assurance that there are no plans, to the Government's knowledge, to

close pits and reduce the workforce on the lines that has been suggested Scotland? comment on the status of particular documents that the NUM or the

STUC may claim to possess. That is

STUC may claim to possess. That is a matter for the NCB,
We all saw Mr Dewar on television in the Usher Hall giving his support to Mr Arthur Scargill. Mr Dewar is simply clutching at straws to hide the extreme embarrassment of himself and some of his colleagues over the conduct of the NUM.





THE TIMES THURSDAY DECEMBER 6 1984

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AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. Mr. Stewart

Mr. Paradil District, 1971 ppg · 19、安徽15 (12)

Treasury accused of jeopardizing £500m aircraft export order

said yesterday that a policy written to Mr Nigel Lawson, the disagreement between the Chancellor of the Exchequer. disagreement between the Treasury and the Department of Trade and Industry was about to lose them £500 million

House of Commons committee tioned about the growing feeling of inquiry on behalf of 300 of frustration among industrial-companies in his industry, as isis across a wide spectrum of president of the Society of industry. British Aerospace Companies. They

He gave the example of Turkey's wish to buy about 40 Tornado fighter aircraft and seven Airbuses, with an option on another seven. The order was in danger of being lost to Boeing, he said, because the Government would not sanction export loans for Turkey, even though European partners making the aircraft were pre-

He said: "I believe that major concern exists within the Treasury. I believe that the DTI is prepared to take what I regard as a more realistic view of Turkish creditworthiness, in

deal, in which Britain is a 42.5 exports, but at no cost to the tax per cent partner with West payer.

manufacturers Germany and Italy, he had Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr Lawson had replied that

he should discuss the matter about to lose them £500 million of export orders to Turkey.

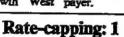
Sir Raymond Lygo, managing director of British Aerospace, was giving evidence to a House of Commons committee to a Will almost certainly be questioned about the growing feeling of figurity on behalf of \$200. They are complaining that

ing attitudes towards export support will increasingly cost them business at a time when trade remains at its most

At issue is the Export Credits Guarantee Department, the government insurance agency, which has had to borrow about £400 million from the treasury to meet claims from exporters for unpaid bills

The Treasury appears to have gained the upper hand over the foreign trade promotion am-bitions of the Department of Turkish creditworthiness, in line with our view."

Sir Raymond said that in the case of the potential Tornado demands that it must encourage



Battle lines drawn over spending

Rate-capping has been obscured by arguments about abolishing the Greater London Council and other large authorities. But Mr Ken Livingstone, leader of the GLC, spoke recently of "a considerable degree of disorder of the street when the impact of rate-capping hits". In the first of three articles Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent, explains what may be ahead.

There will be two political battles about local government next year. One is being fought in Parliament. The other, if some local politicians mean what they say, could be fought in the

They will arise because of two things that the Government wants to do to councils. One is to make sure that all is ready for the abolition of the GLC and the six English metropolitan county councils in 1986. The

other is to cush the rates. Rate-capping will come be a spending limit for next year fore abolition; it will affect far and a limit for any increase in more councils and will cause greater strains in relations between central and local government. A profound constiunional question lies at the

heart of the argument. Where is the dividing line between the duties of central and local government? The question is most appropriate where the ruling group on the council belongs to the party of the Opposition in Parliament.

One reason why the Government has introduced rate-cap-ping is that it feels that some Labour councillors are trying to set up surrogate socialist governments in exile at the expense of ratepayers.

Councillors such as Mr Livingstone are using their authorities resources to implement locally the policies which they would like the next Labour government to introduce nationally. But a strong desire to Government's only reason for devising rate-capping.

Government were committed from 1974 to 1983 to reforming the whole rating system. They abandoned hope of doing that last year, much to the disappointment of business rate-

Rate-capping offers the only hope of early savings to ratepayers who once hoped for relief from wholesale rate reform. Ministers have already some control over council spending. They set spending targets for each council each

the pound on its rates. If it lose grant equivalent to 42p in But if it goes on spending, it

can reach a point at which the Government has no more grant to take away from it. Beyond that point its spending cannot

be restrained.
Ministers invented rate-capping to plug that loophole. They have chosen 18 councils for the first phase of capping next year. its rates. Any spending above

that level will be illegal. The law therefore now gives ministers three weapons against councillors with whose spending policies they disagree. One is to cut the central government contribution to local government spending. Another is to impose grant penalties on any council which spends above the targets fixed by ministers. The third is to cap the rates of a few

The Government will is figures next week to show how next year it will reduce its share of spending by all councils, intensify grant penalties and cap the rates of 18 councils, Labour

has a majority on 16 of them. The stage is therefore set for a confrontation between a Conservative government and a collection of Labour-led councils. Each side is determined not resoulute than its published Government hoped in the

councils chosen for rate-capping would break ranks and use the ministers. The October deadline was extended when it became clear that no appeals forthcoming. Now that the councils have remained united through the autumn, the dead-

line has been abandoned.
But the unity of Labour councils may not last. They agree about condemning the in its share of council spending.

committed to rejecting governpenalties in the form of lead to cuts in their labour withdrawal of central govern- forces or in the services they

above its target, it will lose next year grant equivalent to 7p in Tomorrew: The Liverpool factor

year. The target is the level councils above which ministers think chosen for rate-capping have councils should not spend. But there is no legal barrier to with the Government. They are There is instead a tariff of ment demands which could

ment grant towards council supply. They are determined spending. The more a council not to impose steep rate rises or spends above its target, the rent rises for council house greater the proportion of tenants. There is only one government grant that it will ingredient of the mixture about which they disagree: What sort If a council spends I per cent of non-compliance are they to

'Indifference' within **EEC** to conservation

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

Britain's efforts to make mission in Brussels. more EEC money available for Lord Belstead, Minister of countryside conservation were State for Agriculture, was asked being frustrated by the indifference of other member states, the West Germany were really not Commons select committee on concerned about environmental the environment was told

tant to accept that conservation been easy going", he replied.
was an important part of agricultural policy, Mr Brian welcomed the greater emphasis Peart, Under Secretary at the in the latest FEC structure Ministry of Agriculture, said proposals on environmental Britain was also getting very considerations, they did not go

matters. "I'm not in a position Other countries were reluctoo say, except that it has not





Strike closes many Scottish schools

cottish teachers called yesterday by the Educational Institute of Scotland brought widespread disruption to schools throughdisruption to schools through- pay review and has organized out the country (Ronald Faux further one-day strikes writes). Many closed and others

The one-day strike by about 33,000 teachers struck. The institute, representing 80 per cent of teachers in Scotland. is demanding an independent

Throughout Scotland, rallies provided only limited lessons as and marches were held and the

cent of members in day schools had supported the action. In some places nearly 100 per cent had turned out, notably in the Ayrshire constituency of Mr



(left) Lord Home of the Hirsel and Mr Edward Heath (right) were among the congregation at a memorial service for Sir Anthony Berry, Tory MP for Enfield Soughgate, killed in the Brighton bombing. The centre photograph shows Sir Anthony's widow, and their daughter

Labour succeeds in improving MPs' attendance record

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter Labour chiefs in the Commons Labour's frontbench environwere pleased yesterday by the ment team, follows repeated success of their efforts to internal criticism of its showing

tary performance by ensuring the attendance of more MPs in

Throughout the debate on Monday and Tuesday of the second reading of the Local Government Bill, which lasted 14 hours, the Labour, attendthat of the Conservatives encies in the metropolitan occasionally fell to 10 and the SDP-Liberal Alliance never had don Council, which are being more than four MPs present.

improve the party's parliamen- in Parliament in the face of the huge Conservative majority It will be repeated for other important pieces of legislation

and for the big dehates. The strategy was devised last week at a joint meeting of the party's backbench environment and regional groups. Half of the ance never fell below 25, while party's MPs represent constitu-

more than for The oper	Alliance ne our MPs pre- ration, plan	sent.	aholish	ouncil. led und iment B	der the	
Attendance in Commons chamber Dec 3 and 4 (Compiled by Labour)						
Monday	Con Front bench	Con back bench	Total	Lab	Lib	SDP
4,20pm 5.30 6.30 7.16	15 4 5 4	50 21 14 10	65 25 19	64 29 26 26	1	1
8.15 9.15 9.50 10.15	3 6 4	8 8 17 16	11 11 23 20	64 29 26 25 32 35 35 32	0 1 0	e
10.45 11.15 11.50	7 9 15	14 18 57	21 27 72	32 44 57	1	1
Tuesday						
3.30 4.00 5.00 6.00 6.45 7.15 8.15	7 6 4 3 4 3 3	22 17 14 14 6 9	29 23 18 17 10 12 8	43 29 28 25 25 26 38	22121	0000001

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The case for selecting the BAe PC-9 as the RAF's new basic trainer isn't simply one of technical ment

(Though it is the only aircraft to meet the full specification without costly redesign).

The BAe PC-9 programme, will generate the highest level of UK employment, with 100% of the manufacturing value of the RAF order taking place in Britain.

And this level of employment can be sustained into the 1990's,

as it increases BAe's export prospects by teaming so perfectly with their Hawk advanced trainer

Last but not least, the BAe PC-9 uses more equipment from UK companies than any of its competitors. The BAe PC-9. It's the right trainer for the job. And the right

trainer for Britain's jobs. BRITISH AEROSPACE PC-9
Richmond Road, Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey KT2 50S. PC-9 After the Dublin summit

Spain and Portugal will have to swallow hard bargain to join the EEC

The rush is now on to complete minimum expectations of Spain negotiations with Spain and Portugal so that they can join the Community, as promised, in 1980. The Dublin summit in 1980. The Dublin summit or-leave-it" situation. It will be succeeded in putting together at difficult. if not impossible, for last a Community position to Spain and Portugal to succeed put to the two countries on all at this stage in changing the put to the two countries on all at this stage in changing the major issues and what is being details of the agreed common billed as the last major negotiat- position of the Ten, particularly ing session is now due in as this has been achieve drussels at the Foreign Minis- with enormous difficulty. as this has been achieved only ters Council on December 17-

Commission officials will be locked in intense preparations, with experts from Spain and Portugal. The outstanding isindustrial especially on steel production strict and tariff levels for imports into

fishing rights and fruit and and then only limited access vegetable production, before the until the turn of the century. full-scale negotiations at the Even if these terms can be

What EEC members have been prepared to offer the would-be members is a transition period of seven years. during members of the club would have increasing access to marmatters, their products, while keeping a production strict control on products

Spain.

On fishing rights Spain,
They will also sound out which has the largest fishing reactions from the two on the fleet in Europe, is offered newly-agreed positions on wine. virtually nothing for eight years, Even if these terms can be

Council meeting accepted, the question of how join.

The offer falls well below the much money the two countries

should contribute to the EEC on all these essential sectors, but with time running out both and they will probably be countries are now in a "take-it-seeking the same kind of special treatment which Britain has

All this needs to be worked out in record time if the target date is to be met, and it is here that the political will and commitment of the community to bring the two new democracies into the EEC fold will be

will be the new Greek demand for more money, raised so forcibly at the suffirmit by Mr Papandreou. He still says that he will block enlargement if he is not satisfied with what is on March.

Despite the difficulties the

betting at the moment is that the negotiations will succeed. But the entry terms are likely to be so tight that it seems certain both countries will start renego-tiating from the very day they

Madrid eager to seize chance of completing admission

Spain wants, the Dublin summit to expedite its EEC entry negotiations and keep the January 1 1986 accession date. But it reacted cautiously esterday to Dublin's clearing the way to the final negotiating rounds. Madrid is worried about the Greek threat of a veto which might upset the timetable and by the risk that the angry reaction of the southern French wine growers might weaken

The Spanish Cabinet met yesterday to consider the strategy it will pursue after it receives the EEC's full negotiating package in Brussels on ment's tactic and accused it of December 17. Senor Felipe not defending their interests Gonzalez, the Prime Minister, energetically enough speaking before the meeting. made it clear his desire for a

"All the world knows that lez maintains that this policy is criminatory treatment to pro-when negotiations are ripe it is in line with his Government's teet French, Italian or Greek than let such an opportunity

Madrid that if negotiations drag on until the next EEC summit ish and Portuguese entry wouldreach the Parliaments of the ten only by next summer, and 1986 is election year in several countries.

At home, Senor Gonzalez wants to avoid pressure from influential sectors of Spain's Basque fishing interests and the Valencia citrus fruit growers yesterday expressed fears that this is precisely the Govern-

On Spain's plans to help to reduce the EEC's expected future wine lake, Señor Gonzáetter to conclude them production and quality controls. But the farmers' organizaslip away and maybe disaption want to know how the poor pear," he said.

There are two reasons for of Castile and Extremadure will seeking a quick settlement of be affected.

Britain and the other members of the EEC are close to tariff car import quotas, which British interests. Quotas will rise from the present 15,000 to more than 40,000 by the end of the third year after Spanish

Schor Manuel Marin, Spain's chief EEC negotiator, argues that political arbitration is all that is required in several areas. For instance, he says that if Spanish fruit and vegetable exports are restricted, Spain will restrict EEC dairy products,

Spain's exporters of orange and lemons are refusing to let their products be lumped with fruit and vegetables for disproduce. The EEC's 28.5 million Ecu aid to restructure the Basque fishing fleet is dismissed as being directed to finishing off the Basque fleet and not helping

page statement on relations

What the Ten have decided

The European summit in Dublin agreed a wide-ranging final statement covering the following subjects:

 Economic and social situation: Support for a consistent economic policy framework for improving supply and demand conditions. The Council of Ministers is to review manpower policy to reorientate training towards sectors of labour shortage and will encourage job mobility and "foster enterprise", especially among the young.

The Council is also urged to

complete the internal market by removing trade barriers and to harmonize standards. It is also to accelerate measures to give a European Currency Unit) and to develop the European mone-

• Institutional reform and European union: The ad hac commutee on institutional affairs, set up in Fontainebleau in June is to report to the Brussels summit in March. The topic will be the main subject for the June summit next year. There is also to be a report to the March summit of the

committee on "a people's Europe", which has been studying ways to make the Community more relevant to • Environment: The Council

of Ministers is urged to reach agreement on reducing lead in

at their Brussels meeting today. A substantive discussion on environmental issues is planned for March.

 Budget discipline: A method to ensure co-operation between the European Parliament, the controlling Community spend-ing was approved. The Parliament and Commission are to examine ways to define this cooperation. A parliamentary delegation is then to meet the Council each year before it fixes ommunity spending for the

6 hamine in Africa: The summit emphasized the urgency taking concerted international action and agreed that the total to be provided by the Community and member states up to the next harvest should be 1.2 million tonnes. The Commission will monitor contributions by member states to see how much extra will be needed from Community stocks to

• Middle East: The summit agreed a three-page statement covering the Arab-Israeli conflict, Lebanon and the Iran-Iraq war. There was a renewed call for negotiations for a settlement in all three areas, with a welcome for the United Nations involvement in Lebanon. The Ten repeated their belief that the PLO must be involved in peace negotiations.

between the two superpowers concentrated on the importance of achieving effective arms control and disarmament agreements on both sides, as well as on conventional and chemical weapons. There was a welcome for the New Year meeting between Mr George Shultz and Mr Andrei Gromyko, with the hope this leads to negotiations on strategic nuclear weapons and weapons in space.

• Central America: summit noted with satisfaction the start of a new dialogue between Europe and Central America with the conference in Costa Rica last September, and realfirmed its belief there can be no solution by armed force to the area's problems.

Terrorism: In a short statement the summit recognized last September's agreement on closer co-operation to fight terrorism and the abuse of diplomatic immunity. It noted "with satisfaction" that these, principles were now being

• Enlargement: The summing reiterated its "firm political commitment to the accession of Spain and Portugal to the Community on January 1,

A central method was approved for reorganization of the common wine market, which agriculture ministers are instructed to implement as soon as possible.



Step-by step: A hijacker and an Iranian negotiator confronting each other at Tehran airport yesterday as tension mounted. There were threats to blow up the Kuwaiti Airbus with about 80 hostages on board.

The Indian chemical disaster

Cause of leak still unknown as death toll continues to rise

Experimental Insecticide Number 7744, born in Union Carbide Corporation's chemical laboratories in the United travelling the world ever since under the trade name Sevin, killing and controlling such everyday pests as cockroaches. crickets and the Colorado

not been considered a risk to humans. As a refined product, it is safe enough. But one of the raw materials of Sevin is cal which has killed more the

a very active organic chemical. Highly volatile, with a low poiling point, it vapourizes when exposed to the air.

of the lungs. It attacks protein molecules, such as haemoglobin, the oxygen carriers in the red blood cells. In effect, it deprives the body of oxygen. The makers and users of MIC never doubted its poten-

"We have been very much aware of the hazards of MIC. If been able to make it safely and without problems for over 20 years," David Gilbery, spokes-man for Union Carbide's British branch at Harrogate,

tial deadliness.

But he added: "We don't know exactly what caused that leak at our plant in India, and we won't know until our engineers have gone through it

with a fine toothcomb." Mr Alan Sutton, works services manager of the Cibar Geigy chemicals factory near Grimsby, said: "The hazards associated with the use of MIC are fully recognized and care-

Habré turns

down return

of troops

From Our Own

Correspondent Paris

President Hissene Habré has

Claude Cheysson, the foreign

minister revealed yesterday at

the same time as he announced that there were still an esti-

mated 3,000 Libyan troops in

The Chad Government has

always insisted that it does not

simply want a repeat of the previous purely defensive French force in Chad. "We do

the north of the country.

Dr Werner Dittes, managing director, said: "Despite the riporous safety measures already in force at our plant, we are in no way complacent about our operations here. It is our normal practice to review our procedures in the light of incidents elsewhere, and we are already doing this following the

Methyl isocyanate is not manufactured at Grimsby, but used in comparatively small quantities to produce a chemical used in a weedkiller.

In the manufacture of pesticides such as Sevin, MIC reacts with l-naphthol to become a white crystal, which marketed as a pesticide

is carried out under rigorously controlled conditions at Union Carbide's factory at the town of Institute, West Virginia. The

Athens hit by the bomb jitters

Bomb disposal experts were alled to the British Council building in central Athens esterday to remove a susnothing but a harmless pair of shoes, the incident showed how littery Athens is after the recent spate of bomb explosions and street battles in the city.

An explosives expert lost his life on Monday while defusing a explosive device attached to an Iraqi diplomatic car, and since then the police have taken no chances with suspicious objects. They detonate them. The bomb disposal unit has been working overtime, with some 50 to 60 bomb scares a day.

The riots on Tuesday night

Molotov cocktails were hur-

Three youths were charged with seditious action and a

From Mario Modiano

picious package left on the doorstep. Although it contained

by anarchists protesting against the Athens meeting of the European parliament's 16 rightwing deputies led by M Jean-Marie Le Pen, leader of the French right wing, added to the

ed at the hotel where the group s meeting, windows and cars were smashed. The rioten occupied the Athens law school and set barricades on fire. Eleven policemen were injured.

aged 31. a Moroccan passportholder, was charged ettempted murder week's attack on the life of a Jordanian diplomat in Athens. Mr Mabruki, who said he was a businessman on holiday in Greece, was arrested at the Greek-Yugoslav frontier. He denied any connection with the

World Wildlife Fund said it is taking legal action against the provincial government of Lower Austria which has authorized construction of a hydro-electric project at Hainburg on the Danube. A river bank forest unique in Europe is

Earlier Mr Amur Mabruki,

Short acquittal Kampaia (AFP) - Uganda's the post-independence adminis-tration of President Milton Obote in the 1960s, Mr Balaki

Berne (AP) Switzerland's Economics Minister, Mr Kurt

Balkan opening

Vienna (Reuter) - Albania, the Stalinist state that has

Christian freed

Beirut (AFP) - Seventeen Christians kidnapped nine days ago in Tripoli, northern Leba-non, including 14 members of the Lebanese Army, were released by their Sunni Muslim fundamentalist captors. Christian militiamen lifted a roadblock at Berbera.

Accra (AFP) - Ghana's

currency the cedi was devalued for the third time this year, by approximately 30 per cent. Financial sources said it followed a consultative meeting on Ghana's economy called by the World Bank.

Mine unrest Johannesburg: (AFP)-Black

coalminers began the second legal strike called this year by South Africa's 70,000-strong National Union of Mineworkers at a colliery where there has

Mobutu Sese Seko took the oath of office for his third seven-year term in a ceremony attended by several heads of state, mainly from Zaire's African neigh-

Political round

Rome (Reuter) - From today, members of Italy's small Radical Party will start marching round Parliament for 11 hours every day for a week to press their fellow MPs to approve a Bill allotting funds to combat starvation in the Third World.

Dog justice



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France opts for style change

used in Europe, simply because the pests they are intended to

exterminate are not a problem.

and a half years in the post is spite his outspoken distaste for likely to entail a change more of the American tendency to push style than of content in France's its allies around, threw his The appointment of M Claude Cheysson, the French Commission in Brussels will foreign policy, which has traditionally been kept firmly in the hands of the President.

not involve an immediate Cabinet reshuffle. M Rolan Dumas: the Government spokesman and the man almost certain to succeed M Cheysson, refused an offer by France to send back troops into Chad, M said at the end of yesterday's

engagements over the next couple of weeks, including the

not want any half-measures. The French soldiers must not simply return, they must fight, "M Gouara Lasson, the Chad Foreign minister, said last His replacement after three

Addressing Parliament ves-terday, M Cheysson said that President Habre would not have refused the return of French soldiers if he believed the Libyans were preparing an attack. The Libyan troops in the silver medal in the final round of the Chess Olympiad Chad were "purely defensive," M Cheysson insisted, adding that if Libya sent in offensive and edge the United States into elements. France would "reply with the appropriate means.

Commenting on the Franco-Libyan pact calling for the withdrawal of French and Libyan troops from Chad by November 10, M Cheysson said that France was still trying to obtain a complete Libyan evacuation. "A signature was ignored, violated, and that is unacceptable," he commented.

France has not given any new leadline for the completion of the Libyan withdrawal. Observers point out, however, that it would be extremely difficult for President Mitterrand to attend the Franco-African summit in Burundi on Decem-ber 11 and 12, while Libyan troops remained in Chad.

The 3,000 figure given by M Cheysson for the number of Nunn's victory, his tenth out of 11 games in the 88-nation Libyan soldiers now in Chad is double that given by President contest, sent his international Mitterrand on Novembr 16, grandmaster ranking soaring

Cabinet meeting.

M Cheysson, who would normally be expected to take up his post in Brussels at the beginning of January, has a number of important foreign Franco-African summit in Burundi on December 11 and 12. Informed sources here nevertheless expect that he will be replaced by M Dumas before

the Philippines in the early

hours of Wednesday to snatch

The Soviet Union, playing

without Anatoly Karpov, the

world champion had already

Olympic gold medal. In the 14-

round contest the Soviet team

was defeated only once, by the

United States who in the final

game struggled to a 2-2 draw

In the final standings, the USSR finished with 41pts.

England 37 and United States

England crushed the Philip-

pines 3-1 in the final session

with Tony Miles recovering

from a near-certain loss to force

a draw against the Filipino

grandmaster Eugenio Torres.

Ionathan Speciman drew with

A Yap, Jonathan Mestell beat E

Bernal and John Nunn defeated

with Bulgaria.

R Mascarinas.

captured its third straight

Although not part of President Mitterrands's inner circle, M Cheysson has been a totally Mitterrand:

champion of human rights, he believed that the principal North and South.

loyal servant. Many believe, indeed, that his famous "gaffes" were sometimes not so im-promptu as they seemed, but were rather flying a kite for M A devoted supporter of Third

threat to world peace was not to be found in East-West relations but in the inequalities between

He was nevertheless a confirmed "Atlanticist", and de-



John Num: Ten wins

pts to take a fourth successive gold medal in the biennial olympiad. Bulgaria captured the silver medal with 27% pts and Romania, 27 pts edging out China and West Germany for



into the top ten among chess

In the women's contest, the Soviet Union finished with 32

the bronze.

Final round results

USSR 2½, W Germany 1½;

Pisspines I; England 3; Bulgaria 2 US

2 Cubs 2 Hungary 2; Romanis 2, China

2; France 2½, Vygoslavia 1½; Israel

2½, Czechoslopazia 1½; Holland 2½,

Brazil 1½; Poland 2½, Argentine 1½;

Italy 1½; Israel 2½; Denmark 2½,

Spain 1½;

Finel positions
1. USSR 41pts; 2. England 37; 3. US 35;
4. Hungary 34 ½; 5. Romains 33; 6. W
Germany and France 32 ½; equal eighth.
Yugoslavia, Holland, Cuba, Bulgaria,
Isreal, China, Argentina 32. Woman's final round results
Holland 1, USSR 2; Bulgaria 17;
England 17; China 17; Poland 17; Sermany 2, Yugoslavia 1; Hungary Sweden 1 %; US 2 ½, Canada ½;

● MOSCOW: One win away

from retaining his title, Anatoly Karpov agreed to a draw vesterday in the thirtieth game his championship contest with Gari Kasparov, Karpov, playing black, had made his twentieth move. The players have now drawn 25 of their games. Karpov leads the contest 5-0.

Thirtieth game White, Kasparov, Black, Karpov Draw agreed.

مكذا من الاحل

be very similar to that in the United States. The chemical Deadly chemical cience Correspondent stored in Britain has safety threshold of 0.02 About 1.800 gallons of the parts per million under British deadly chemical methyl isocya-Union Carbide said yesternate are in storage at the Ciba Geigy Chemicals factory on the day that it shipped about six tounes of MIC from the United Humber bank near Grimsby, it States to Ciba Geigy at Grimsby, two or three times a year, in stainless steel 200-litre was disclosed yesterday. The chemical is stored in 40 sealed drums each containing 45 gallons two miles from the frums. The drums themselves are transported in closed containers, the company said, adding that "there has never centre of Grimsby and less than a mile from the nearest houses. In India, the chemical was been any incident involving Union Carbide's methyl isocyanate in the UK." stored under pressure. fully regulated in the UK. We The company rejected use it in accordance with a specific set of safety procedures suggestions yesterday that pesticides which used MIC as a 1,600 people in India.

Methyl isocyanate (MIC) is which are extremely strict for all our manufacturing processraw material were outdated and tended to be exported to and used only by Third World "The local emergency services and the Health and The Today, the House of Lords Inhaled, it attacks the tissue Safety Executive are aware that will begin a debate on aspects of the Food and Environment we use MIC." Protection Bill, which is partly

concerned with the export of dangerous chemicals to the Third World Pesticides such as Sevin were produced in the 1950s to cope with the surge indemand for agricultural chemicals, but

tragic events in India."

either as a liquid, a powder, or The production of MIC itself

were overtaken by organochiorines, which were cheap and effective. However, organochlorines were found to be poisonous to wildlife and persistent in

soil, and were getting into the food chain. That led to the banning in the early 1970s of such compounds as DDT. Union Carbide said yesterday, however, that Sevin is commenly used throughout the United States and in suck countries as The Soviet Union and Poland. Althoug also produced in Germany and Israel, such pesticides rae little

Polisario plea Athens

Algiers (AFP): - The Polisario Liberation Front leader, Muhammad Abdelaziz, ap-Hassan of Morocco for a negotiated end to their nineyear war over Western Sahara. It was Polisario's first such Dope ring free

Borne (AP) The Chilean ader and seven other

international drug smuggling ring have escaped from Switzerland's only women's past 14 months, it was disclosed here. prison, Hindelbank, during the

Hopes fade

miners in

blast pit

Taipei (Reuter) - Two miners died and more than 90 were

trapped after cave-ins at differ-ent levels of privately-owned coal-mine 15 miles south-east of here. Hopes of rescuing 61 miners trapped 8,250ft under-

ground by the deeper cave-in

vere slim because oxygen was running out. Rescue teams were

working in the area of the first

cave-in, which trapped 31 miners 1,900ft down.

to have been caused by a

Vienna (AP) - Hungarian ecologists have appealed for an end to work on two mammoth

Czechoslovakia, and Nagyma-ros, Hungary, which they say will cause irreversible damage

to a broad stretch of the Danube

and its surroundings.
In Gland, Switzerland, the

World Wildlife Fund said it is

Double threat

to Danube

The accidents were believed

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Kirya, was acquitted of treason immediately re-arrested him

Top Swiss

for the 1985 term. It was the third time he had won the ballot since joining the Cabinet in

shunned close contacts with other European countries, has signed five cooperation agreements with Greece on road communications, culture and scientific and technical matters.

weight firmly behind the deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe. That is one point on which M Dumas's record seems less sure. It has not been forgotten that he was the only Socialist MP to sign, in June 1982, the "Appeal

Ghana devalues

of the 100" in favour of disarmament, launched by the French Communist Party. But that was before he was ap-pointed Minister for European Affairs in December 1983. He did not sign the appeal this year, and is unlikely to cross swords with M Mitterrand in future The Americans also worry about M Dumas's alleged pro-

> been a wage dispute since June. Mobutu treble Kinshasa (AP) - President

Baden (AP) - A Swiss man

who lost custody of the family dog, a cocker spaniel, in a spaniel as a gift from the judge who handled the case. District Judge Luzius Stamm paid 500 Swiss francs (£170) out

THE TIMES THURSDAY DECEMBER 6 1984

Polisario plea

Coverage designation

Table 1977

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Mine unrest

political residence

alleged Soviet violations. But a State Department spokesman said on Tuesday that the President's policy on interim restraint had not chan-

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent The withdrawal of American troops from Europe would strengthen the hand of those

who call for European neu-trality and an accommodation with the Russians, Sir Geoffrey Howe says today. Far from prompting Nato's Old World members to stand

on their own two feet, it would make them question their defence commitments to each other, he writes in the journal

despite progress towards integration, was still only a collection of separate states, mable to switch resources as was possible in one nation like

Even so the European share of Nato defence spending had risen from 23 to 40 per cent during the last 15 years. Between 1971 and 1982 the European contribution actually rose by a quarter while the American figure went slightly

Coffee pickers murdered in Contra harvest war

workers, were ambushed on Tucsday on their way to work

Managua (Reuter) – At least casualty figure since the 23 people have allegedly been killed by right-wing guerrillas in the northern Nicaraguan city of the Nicaragua economy which Estelli.

Residents said the victims, who included students and workers were ambashed as

The Agriculture Ministry as coffee pickers in the northern province of Nueva Segovia, close to Contra bases in neighbouring Handlings. to rot this year because pickers have been diverted to help the neighbouring Honduras. have been diverted it was the largest single country's war effort.

New Caledonia envoy hints at crackdown but contacts rebel chiefs

From Alan Hamilton, Noumea, New Caledonia

M Edgard Pisani, the French ation Font, on December 15. By people at road blocks to protect special envoy appointed to seek January 5, he hoped to present our militants in the face of a solution to the crisis in New the outlines of a settlement for (French) colonists who are well-Caledonia, yesterday outlined debate by all parties involved, armed. If the colonists want his timetable for a return to law and he aimed to make a final war, it is they who are equipped and order and a political report to President Mitterrand to wage it, not us." Active by February 2. accommodation for the militant by February 2 Earlier, in an interview with National Liberation Front are

Addressing the Pacific island's 145,000 people on television, M Pisani, outgoing EEC Commissioner for development and other correspondents, M Jean-Marie Tjibaou, self-styled president of Kanaky, the name chosen by the opment aid policy, issued a thinly-veiled warning that French security forces would shortly begin a much security forces. shortly begin a much tougher crackdown on violence and members of his movement had spent four months in Libya, but sabotage, which have resulted in he denied that his "provisional at least two deaths, a dozen government" was receiving any aid from Colonal Gadaffi or any

other foreign power.

M Tjibaou, a 48-year-old
Melanesian and former priest A member of M Pisani's staff has been in contact with rebel leaders to discuss their demand educated at the Sorbonne and at for the release of 17 prisoners arrested during disturbances at last month's election. Their release has been set as a condition for lifting roadolocks. a Roman Catholic seminary in Lyons, said his movement had the support of more than half the 62,000 Kanak (Melanesian) population of New Caledonia Some remote villages have been and that his followers controlled cut off for more than a week.
French military helicopters
yesterday flew another 80
women and children from nearly half the island

Speaking at his movement's tumbledown headquarters in a Noumea suburb where few tourists venture, M Tjibaou said he would remove all road blocks as soon as the 17 prisoners were released.

Noumea, the capital, to more than 400. There were reports of violence, vandalism and arson Despite reports of violence, M Tjibaou said that since the appointment of M Pisani three days ago, he had ordered his M Pisani said that, provided order was restored, he would begin consultations with all men to "cool it". He denied he parties in the independence was leading an armed insurrecdispute, including the militant Kanak Socialist National Liber-

tion. "We have simply placed

Middle East peace proposals will dominate meetings with Mitterrand



M Laurent Fabius (left), the French Prime Minister. greeting Mr Peres at Orly airport yesterday.

Peres on historic Paris mission

From Diana Geddes, Paris

and warm ties between France and Israel was marked by the arrival in Paris yesterday of Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime day visit. It is the first time for more than 20 years that an Israeli head of government has paid an official visit to France.

Mr Peres will be the fourth Middle East leader to have had talks with President Mitterrand within the last six months after the French President's recent visits to Syria and Jordan, and President Mubarak of Egypt's visit to France. The situation in the Middle

East and the various peace proposals now being discussed dominate today's and iomorrow's talks between M Mitterrand and Mr Peres, but no spectacular initiative is expected.

M Mitterrand can

expected to maintain France's position on the Middle East. While France upholds the right of Israel to secure borders it been chequered. The solid also insists on the right of the friendship established soon

Middle East developments, which Israeli left-wingers said

as the meeting of the Palestine

Vational Council in Amman last

opened new vistas for peace.

The re-establishment of close Palestinian people to self-deter- after the foundation of Israel mination and to a state of their was broken by de Gautle's own, and wants the Palestine markedly pro-Arab policy in the Liberation Organization to be 1960s. The cool relations "associated" with any Middle Minister, at the start of a four- East peace negotiations. Israel rejects any negotiation with PLO "terrorists". France's position is less clear

towards an international conference on the Middle East under the aegis of the United Nations. with the participation of all the parties involved, incuding the PLO and possibly the Soviet Union, as advocated by Syria, Jordan and Egypt, but again opposed by Israel. France has sometimes appeared to support the proposal, but has recently adopted a more ambivalent attitude.

Differences over the Middle East are not expected to In an interview with Le Monde on the eve of his visit, Mr Peres to promote a dialogue.
Franco-Israeli relations have

forthright condemnation of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. and the Sabra and Chatila massacres. The damage caused to Franco-Israeli relations by those events has now been repaired.

between the two countries

continued under Pompidou and

The 1981 election of M Mitterrand brought a shift back

towards Israel, and in March

1982 the President became the

first Western leader to pay an

official visit to Israel. But it was

not a return to the haleyon days

M Mitterrand was deter-

mined to pursue as far as

possible an even-handed policy.

Making triends with Israel did

not mean abandoning France's

M Giscard d'Estaing.

of the 1950s.

The fact that M Mitterrand and Mr Peres are both socialists and friends of long standing can

Cairo and Amman warned on PLO

From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli acting Prime Minister, told Egypt and Jordan yesterday that their support for the Palestine Liberation Organization and peace with Israel were incompatible. He was winding up a technical move supplementing but not replacing terror.

Mr Shamir, who is standing

in during Mr Shimon Peres's visit to France, quoted Abu lyad, deputy of Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader, as Mr Shamir said events such having told the Amman conven-

week had not altered the PLO's part of Palestinian land, the aim to annihilate the state of PLO had not given up its claim israel and establish another to all of it. Abu lyad was quoted Arab state in its place. The as having said: "The Zionists diplomatic offensive was a took Palestine inch by inch and we must retrieve it inch by inch".

Mr Shamir said: "Any Jordanian partnership with this murder organization blocks obstacle was "the vain and dangerous illusion" of Israel tion that in expressing a desire dangerous illusion" of Isr for an independent state on any returning to its 1949 borders.

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raggle-laggle and ill-equipped band, they have struck panic into the hearts of the settlers. Australian and New Zealand have advised their nationals not

199,89

Nato defence planning

Europeans pressed to step up spending

From Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent, Brussels

The United States is again exerting pressure on European members of Nato to make extra

independence movement.

serious injuries, and widespread

curaying villages, bringing the

in country districts.

damage to property.

efforts to improve their conventional defence. welcomed the decision taken on Tuesday to more than double Nato's spending on improve-ments to airfields and other

facilities, it is clear that they do not think that this goes far At the end of the two-day meeting of Nato's Defence Planning Committee here yesterday the official communique

stated that the organisation's secretary-general, Lord Carringforward with proposals for a coherent effort to improve Nato's conventional defence." Lord Carrington said the

focus of this week's meeting had been on the upgrading of the conventional - non-nuclear part of Nato's deterrent which was "the key to the political acceptability of flexible re-

The meeting was rife with speculation abour a possible US conventional defence initiat-

Although no detailed proposals have been put forward, they seem very keen that means should be found to maintainb the impetus of defence development within the alliance, as the commitment to a 3 per cent annual real growth, under which Nato has operated since 1979, expires in just over a year.

opposes

From Mohsin Ali

Washington

Chernenko raises peace hopes

onal defence.

Although the Americans have Chernenko said yesterday the Soviet Union was prepared to adopt radical solutions to the arms race and hoped to reach understandings with America in the forthcoming talks. Mos-cow's top priority was a ban on message to International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

> primarily concentrate on makmore effective use of resources through the harmoni-zation of the efforts of individ-ual countries, and through the

establishment of clear priorities. Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, announced here that the number of Russian SS20 missile launchers deployed had risen from 378 early this year to 387.

As the SS20s are deployed at a rate of nine launchers to a base, this suggests that only one new SS20 base has come into

operation. However, Mr Weinberger denied that this represented a slowing down in the rate of Soviet missile deployment. He said that apart from the missiles formally deployed, there were many other SS20 launchers which were in all probability in

The studies which Lord Carrington is to carry out will

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to visit New Caledonia.

estimated at about 400, armed

M Tjibaou said his claim to an independent state was based

their own land, progressively

seized from them since the first

French settlers, known as Caldoches, would have to wait

three years to be granted citizenship, and another three years for full nationality. M Tjibaou said M Pisani's peace

mission had a slender chance of

almost certainly have to be put to a referendum, at the French

M Tjibaou, knowing he would

lose such a vote because Kanaks

form a minority of the popu-

lation, has so far refused to

acknowledge any referendum which includes French settlers.

we do not have the means to make war." Although M

Tjibaou's forces appear to be a

"But if we lose a referendum

Under his republic, he said

French colonization in 1853.

hunting rifles.



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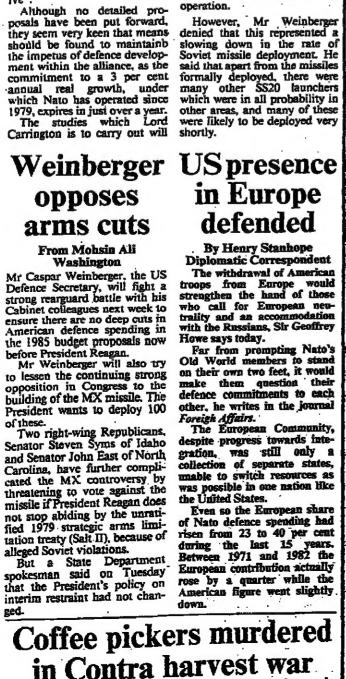
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Blaize unmoved as Gairy's MP threatens to renounce seat

From Christopher Thomas, St George's

The only opposition MP in remarkable turnout of 84.9 per Mr Marcel Peters, is threatening not to take up his seat in protest at the "fixed" general election.

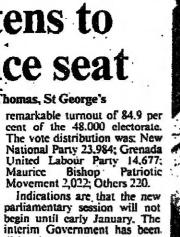
He is a member of the Grenada United Labour Party. headed by Sir Eric Gairy, the former Prime Minister. The New National Party captured 14 of the 15 seats.

Mr Peter's constituency is outside Grenville, a one-street town where Sir Eric was born. It is traditionally a stronghold of

the party.
Sir Eric said he might join forces with the pro-Cuban Maurice Bishop Patriotic Movement to protest about Monday's election, which both parties claimed was rigged by the United States. Observers from Britain, Canada and the Organization of American States said it was "flawless".

If Mr. Peters does decline his seat, there will be a by-election. The threat is clearly of little concern to Mr Herbert Blaize. the Prime Minister. Opposition. he said, was no business of government. No one takes seriously Sir Eric's claim that his supporters were disfran-chised by the use of disappear-

ing ink.
The final figures show a



disbanded and Grenada is temporarily in the hands of the

civil service, while Mr Blaize ponders the formation of his

After a rowdy but trouble-free

day of celebrations on Tuesday, the island settled down to a special public holiday yester-

United States to keep its 200

military personnel on Grenada until local security force has been trained and equipped.

Caribbean countries have also been requested to keep their

■ WASHINGTON: President

Reagan vesterday said the election represented an achieve-

nient of historic importance, the first occasion in which a nation

had returned to democracy after

being freed from Marxist-Leni-

nist rule (Mohsin Ali writes).

Winner's welcome: Mr Blaize arriving at Point Salines airport from Carriacou. Hooting cars, lorries and buses later joined the 10-mile procession to St George's.

Bolivians win big pay rises

day-old general strike last night, saying they had secured wage rises of more than 750 per cent and a Government agree-ment to freeze the prices of

"We have obtained substan-tial economic improvements for workers, active and passive g freed from Marxist-Leni-ule (Mohsin Ali writes). leader of the Bolivian Workers America's victory, page 16 Confederation, told reporters

President Hernan Siles Zuazo's Government made no flation is running at around 1,000 per cent, according to the National Statistics Institute.

The Government introduced price rises of up to 200 per cent on food and 1,100 per cent on to slow rapid economic deterio-

Sri Lankan troops are accused of killing 85

Colombo (AP) - At least 85 people were killed in the northern district of Mannar after a guerrilla attack on a Sri Lanka army convoy, hospital sources said yesterday.

Residents of the area, about 192 miles north of Colombo, alleged that troops went on a rampage on Tuesday to avenge the killing of one soldier and the wounding of six others in a landmine explosion.

A Government spokesman denied the allegations, saying soldiers killed 24 separatists after an attack on an army jeep.

Famil rebels are fighting for an independent state in the north and east of the island. They form about 18 per cent of the population, but dominate the northern region. They claim persecution by the Sinhalese

Mannar Hospital said it had received the bodies of between 85 and 90 people killed in Murunkan and Parapankandal villages on Tuesday.

Between 25 and 30 people were being treated for gunshot wounds, said the hospital sources, who requested anonymity for their own security. They said most of the dead were Tamil civilians killed in random reprisals by troops.

Mannar area in August after

Australian outlook: Part 2

Drug fears rise as big fish go free

In the second of three articles on Australia, Alan Hamilton, who covered the re-election of Mr Bob Hawke, discusses public responses to corruption and drug addiction.

Of infinitely greater interest to the average Australian than last week's general election, judging by the news priorities of the tabloids and of some television stations, was the story that Bold Personality had been substituted for Fine Cotton in a race at Eagle Farin

Not only the bookmakers and a leading punter alleged to be at the centre of the ringer scandal, but a Roman Catholic priest and five other supposedly upright citizens were warned off the tracks for life by the Australian Jockey Club.

last August.

A few days previously, Sydney commuters had had a free ride to work when toll collectors on the harbour bridge staged a 24-hour strike in protest at the dismissal of four of their mates for helping themselves to the toll money. No wonder, 52 years after it was built, the bridge is still not paid for.

Then there is the case, still before the courts, of the former Prisons Minister who is alleged to have let prisoners out early in return for a bribe.

And there is the Costigan "ommission, which uncovered bottom of the harbour" assetstripping fiddles estimated to have cost the Government thousands of millions of dollars in lost tax, not to mention the implication that numerous public figures were associated with organized crime.

There are the allegations, made in a BBC Panorama programme last week, of voterigging by the Australian Labour Party in New South Wales, not forgetting two judges, one state and one judges, one state and one federal, who are suspected of conspiring to pervert the course of justice as a favour to a

Not that Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, has himself been in any way touched by the shadow of impropriety. The Opposition Leader's taunt that he was "a little crook" has entirely failed to stick. Mr Hawke just has the misfortune

favour for a friend appears often to be regarded as a more proper course than playing the game strictly by the rules.

Besides, Australians have a strong gambling instinct, leading them to believe that there are certain risks worth taking. They spend the equivalent of £400 per head every year on horses and lotteries, and Sydney alone has an estimated 150 illegal casinos.

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The fact that crime and corruption never really became an election issue, except flee-tingly towards the end of the campaign, could be taken as an indication that Australians regard its existence as a normal part of the scenery. In other

Mr Hawke's campaign promise to assign A510m (£7.1m) to upgrade the federal police computer is hardly the action of a man who fears imminent takeover by the mob.

If anything alarms the average Australian, it is not the policeman getting his Friday night "freebie" from the prostitutes of Sydney's King's Cross, but the enormous increase in drug addiction. The nation's turnover of illicit drugs has reached an estimated £1.1 billion, and even the Prime Minister's daughter succumbed to heroin, although she is now reportedly well on her way to a

Federal police now have the right to tap telephones in the case of suspected drug dealing, the only area of crime where they have such a power. The upgrading of the police computer is largely aimed at smashing the drug rings.

Drug addiction is a product of crime which affects families directly and often tragically, whereas backhanders and favours in the public service are not. There is nevertheless concern in many quarters that the Costigan Commission has been replaced by a permanent. but relatively powerless, National Crime Authority. The big fish, it is felt, are still getting away, but unfortunately too many Australians do not seem to mind.

Tomorrow: Immigrants

Mintoff to announce retirement soon

From our Correspondent

Mr Dom Mintoff, the Maltese Prime Minister, who is expected soon, observed on Tuesday that the speech he was making could be his last on foreign policy.

He was winding up parliamentary debate on a Bill to ratify the treaty of friendship and co-operation between Libya and Malta. Pollitical observers believe he will announce his resignation after his return from Moscow, and will choose December 22, the last day of the 1985 budget debate, which is being televised live. The Prime Minister will also deliver his annual end-of-year proadcast to annual end-of-year broadcast to

Mr Mintoff's successor has already been chosen by the



foreign policy

Malta Labour Party. He is Dr Carmelo Missud Bonnici Mr Mintoff has been leader of his party for 35 years

Heart man regaining his strength

Louisville, (NYT) - Nine days after receiving an artificial heart, Mr William J Schroeder is moving into the next phase of his recovery: exercise and rehabilitation.

Yesterday, to help Mr. Schroeder regain his strength, doctors at the Human Heart Institute International started an excerise programme, getting him out of bed, moving around and developing a more effective range of motion and use of his Mr Schroeder, a 52-year-old

retired civil servant, remains seriously ill but is slowly regaining his strength. He is now able to stand up and walk to a scale to be weighed, his doctors said. Last Thursday, when he got out of bed and took his first steps since the implant operation, he needed assistance. "He is progressing very well and we are all very pleased." Dr. Willian C. Devries, his surgeon, said at a news conference. He said Mr Schroeder was recovering at the

More die in clashes on Thai border Bangkok (AFP)

Rouge guerrillas clashed with Vietnamese-led Phnom Penh forces near the Thai border, 155

miles east of here yesterday.
Reports, quoting Khmer
Rouge sources, said 10 Vietnamese troops had been killed and
that the rebels suffered undetermined losses. The fighting
occurred between 5am and 7am
on Cambodian soil near the on Cambodian soil near the Thai border town of Aranyapra-

Guerrillas loyal to Mr Son Sann, chief of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, also engaged Vietnamese forces near the Nong Chan resistance base about 20 miles to the north east.

Guerrillas attempted to cut off a Vietnamese supply line to recapture the Nong Chan encampment, portions of which had fallen to Victnamese in recent weeks. Rebels said five of its men were killed and 13 wounded in an unsuccessful attempt to regain control of a lake inside the Nong Chan base, which had been under Vietnamese siege for about a month.

Fair shares in the French franc's richest five

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Three women are among the a fortune estimated at 2.5 five richest people in France. billion francs (£85m), according to research carried out by the Nouvel Observateur magazine.

M Marcel Dassault, owner of the Dassault aircraft manufacturers; remains the richest person in France with at least billion francs". Next comes. Mme Liliane Bettencourt daughter of the founder of the Oreal cosmetics company, with

billion francs, is Mme Anne Gruner-Schlumberger, daughter of the Schlumberger multinational company.
She is followed by Baron

Edmond de Rothschild the banker, with a fortune "well in excess of 1 billion francs, and in fifth place is Mme Georgette Deutsch de la Meurthe, whose family is the biggest shareholder

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a new military takeover in coop-prone Bolivia.

The unions said that the Government had pledged to

immediate statement about the settlement, but Government sources expressed satisfaction that the strike was over.

The army had been accused of setting fire to more than 100 Tamil houses and shops in the

The stoppage, in protest against tough government austerity measures to stave off economic collapse, fed fears of

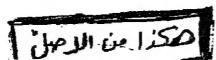
The stoppage was the seventh called by the unions this

It can ofter appear that Australia, founded as a penal colony, still is one.

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BOOKS 1

Dear friend of Freud, Rilke, and Nietzsche

James Fenton reviews the biography of a woman of influence in religion, sex,

feminism and psychoanalysis

ou Andreas Salome, a name that is hard to forget, is a character who bound to arouse curiosity in anyone who has ever heard one or two things about her. It is enough. perhaps, to see the photograph in which she is seated on a hand cart holding a whip, supposedly being pulled by her philisopherlovers Nietzsche and Paul Rec. Or to hear that, in addition to Nietzsche, she was loved by Rilke and, after a fashion, by Freud. Once you know this much, you imagine her to be quite simply the most successful lion-hunter in history.

Maybe she was. But the story is stranger still. She was loved by Nietzsche but she refused to enter sexual relations with him. She lived with the unfortunate Ree on the same terms. She married the shadowy Professor Andreas, loved him but when he tried to get into bed with her, throttled him until he had to give up. (I'm not sure I believe the story that she woke up in the act of strangling him, but perhaps there is a sense in which this is true). What she wanted, and what she got, from such people was an extremely ense intellectual relationship based on, but excluding sex.

Then along came Rilke, and she became his lover. One imagines, if one doesn't know the story, that she just went to bed with a famous poet called Rilke - but this is not so. She

LOU ANDREAS-SALOME By Angela Livingstone Gordon Fraser, £18.50

was 36. He was 21. He hadn't yet written any of the works for which he became famous; and anyway she wasn't tremendously interested in poetry. What brought them together was a similarity in their views about Jesus. What got them into bed together I can't quite Lou had been afraid of

submitting intellectually and physically to any man. Her marriage had been a submission of one kind - she felt that her destiny was mysteriously bound up with that of Professor Andreas. Marrying him was an act of obedience to destiny. But obedience to destiny did not mean obedience in bed. In the case of Rilke, perhaps at the age of 36 she finally felt that sexual relations with a sensitive young man would not entail submission. Perhaps her confusions were such that it was only when sleeping with a much younger man that she could be sure she was not in bed with her father.
But in that case, surely, any
young man would have done as
well. It does seem rather fishy
that her first lover should turn
out later to be - by coincidence out later to be - by coincidence - a great poet.

Professor Andreas, by the way, appears to have suffered terribly. Before their marriage, during a discussion which may have been about her intention to preserve her virginity, he ook a knife and stabbed himself. The doctor, when Lou fetched him, thought that Lou had done the stabbing. I'm not sure I don't agree. Then there was the strangling scene already referred to. And then, before Rilke came into view, a certain Georg Ledebour had fallen in love with Lou, and she for a while had reciprocal feelings of sexual attraction. Professor Andreas went into murderous rages and finally threatened

suicide. Lou countered by

most destructive gift. When Lou was Nietzsche's pet (she was 21, he was 38 - the reverse of the Rilke-Lou situation), the philosopher veered from total nfatuation to misery at - he felt having been taken in and made a fool of. A part of his misery must be laid at the door of his possessive and thoroughly malicious sister. But the story is a replay of the very striking circumstances of Lou's spiritual proposing a double suicide. Finally Ledebour went off, as instruction as a teenager. certain others were to go off, in

She went secretly to a very gifted pastor, and proceeded to take her instruction sitting on his knee. After her father had died, she told her mother what was going on. The pastor in question had, meanwhile, decided that he should marry his brilliant and beautiful young pupil, instead of mercly sitting her on his knee. He approached

the mother, who told the daughter, who instantly became entirely disillusioned with her spiritual instructor, fell ill, and her native St Petersburg) for her health's sake.

was an intellectual and sexual mighty great father-fixation, or raised an cycbrow at her whatever. But we are talking phraseology. Normally Lou had milieu in which progressive thought coupled with romantic ideas of friendship could easily muddy the waters. Her idea of a relationship with Paul Ree consisted of a study with bedrooms giving off it at either end. Emerging from their separate beds, the two of them

study '

And this is what they did for a while. They lived what she thought to be the exemplary life of the spirit, a serious, high-minded kind of existence. When she suddenly married, Rec slunk away like a wounded animal. His last note to her -"Be merciful, don't look for ne" – speakš volumes.

cars later, when Lou discovered psychoanalysis, she was so happy remark it was as it she had been given a Christmas present. She rapidly absorbed and adapted Freud's teaching to her own ideas, and she became a practising analyst (without undergoing analysis herself, incidentally - that was not yet obligatory). Angela Livingstone. the author of this judicious and well-written study, does not normally let Lou off the hook very easily. But in the account of the last years it seems to me there is more for a biographer to say and decide. It was then that her path crossed that of Viktor Tausk, Freud's brilliant and tragically-fated pupil. A triangular relationship grew up, in which it has been suggested that Freud was attempting to keep Lou at bay by having Tausk deputize as her lover. What we are told here about her alignment with Freud in the various schisms of the period is enough to make one very uneasy about her role in the Tausk affair. which ended with Viktor's suicide. I suspect that Angela Livingstone was a little put off by the eternally controversial nature of this material. At all events the evidence

here given suggests that Lou saw her relationship with Freud as being the crowning achievement of her life. Her support for was obliged to go abroad (from the man was unconditional. When he was recovering from an operation and she learnt Set out like this, the facts of what pain he had been through, Lou's life may look somewhat she wrote to him saying that she stark and unmistakable - she would like to find a person responsible for that pain and flirt; she was suffering from a tear his arms and legs off. Freud about the 19th century and a no difficulty in rejecting anyone who appeared Freud's position. In the case of Tausk and his suicide she appears, from this account, to have had a bad conscience. One more. The story has such resonances, coming at the end

the author of THE MAHD!

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an abiding fury against Lou.

She does appear to have

been supremely able to inspire love. One of her admirers, we

are told, on catching a single word from her lips, found tears

starting to his eyes - and

dropped his monocle in conse-

quence. But that capacity to

inspire but not satisfy love is a

NO SIR KEITH, NO!

The proposals for student grants, as currently being advanced by Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph, will mean one quarter of a million parents paying more towards the maintenance of their children in higher education next year. They will affect students and parents as follows:

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Sir Keith has said that those who can afford to should pay more towards the costs of their children's education.

FACT They already do. Our progressive income tax system ensures that the better off pay more. Parents should not be expected to pay twice.

Sir Keith has said that it is the wealthy who will be affected.

FACT Parents whose joint residual income before tax exceeds £13,000 per annum will have to pay more next year.

Sir Keith has said that the money saved on grants will go towards scientific research.

FACT In 1981/82 the nine English technological universities had their funding cut by some 26 per cent. Salford University suffered a cut of 44 per cent. Sir Keith's policy toward science research is off the rails. The £20 million he wants to put into science is a drop in the ocean for what is needed, but for students and their parents it is a vital means of support.

Sir Keith says we have the most generous system of student financia! support in Western Europe.

FACT In France, where there is no grant system. there is an undergraduate drop-out rate of 40 per cent. In Germany the average graduate takes at least twice as long to complete their degree as their British counterpart. Britain's higher education system is the most efficient in Europe, with the best pass rate for graduates, and serves the needs of industry better than its European counterparts.

Sir Keith says the tens of thousands of families affected "are those who have the best prospects of being able to borrow a bit more money."

FACT Almost half of those parents assessed to make a contribution to their children's grants cannot or do not. One in ten students receive more than £200 less than their parents are assessed to pay. Sir Keith Joseph has said that students are a pampered minority.

FACT The average student has less than £9 per week disposable income.

Sir Keith Joseph has said that graduates have a higher income potential.

FACT The average graduate starting salary is £6,500 p.a. If later they earn more, they will pay back through taxes.

These are the facts; now the question. How are you to afford to pay up to £725 more towards your student son or daughter?

THE STUDENT AND PARENT **ALLIANCE FOR GRANTS**

These proposals affect students and their parents. Support for our cause - the withdrawal of these illconsidered and unjust proposals - is growing all the time, from the President of the Royal Society, The General Synod Board of Education, Vice Chancellors, Conservative M.P.s and thousands of parents and students. Write to us at the address below and give us your support. Send us a stamped addressed envelope and we'll send you information on what you can do, as well as a "NO SIR KEITH, NO!" car sticker.

It's your family's problem, it's your children's future. PLEASE SUPPORT US. Write to your M.P.

STUDENT AND PARENT ALLIANCE 459 HOLLOWAY ROAD LONDON N7

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Marnau's substantial book of new poems (his first since Death of the Cathedral' in 1946) brings to the attention of a new generation the work of a writer praised by T.S. Eliot. Stephen Spender. Victoria Sackville-West, Kathleen Raine and Herbert

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BOOKS II

American Dionysus: Shelley of his age

Robert Lowell once called Hart Crane "the Shelley of my age", which gets it about right. The surprise is that the work of this modern Shelley has been unavailable in Britain for years - a state of affairs now rectified by the publication in paperback of The Complete Poems of Hart Crane, edited by Brom Weber (Bloodaxe Books, £4.95). Here is all the verse which Crane wrote in the course of his short and tortured life, a hundred poems or so, many of them gauche or fragmentary, strident or incoherent, but perhaps half a dozen of them not, half a dozen of them near-perfect expressions of an absolutely

O brilliant kids, frisk with your Fondle your shells and sticks, bleached By time and the elements; but there is a line You must not cross nor ever Spry cordage of your bodies to caresses
Too lichen-faithful from too The bottom of the sea is cruel.

twentieth century lyrical genius:

Crane, of course, is one of thosewriters who arouse violent sympathies in their admirers and equally passionate dislike in other people. He could be fastidious and precise in his use of language - see the superb early poem, "Chaplinesque", which among other felicities manages to catch the movement of Chaplin's little tramp persona in its rhythm and choice of words. He could also pour out great clouds of windy rhetoric, sentimental when it wasn't simply evasive or pretentious -see the "Indiana" and "Cape Hatteras" sections of "The Bridge". To my own mind, "The Bridge" - that vastly ambitious attempt to write a consciously major poem that would make "a mystical synthesis of America" - seems irrelevant to Crane's real achievement as a poet.

define by reference to the half dozen poems already menwhich comprise the Chaplin one, "The Wine Menagerie". "The Broken Tower", "Legend", "Praise for an Urn", and the important sequence called "Voyages", quoted above. In these poems Crane's peculiar kind of lyricism, leaping language, passionately intelligent feeling, is held in however precariously by a desire to make sense of something beyond himself. I do not think one does Crane any disservice by insisting on his best work, and pointing out its difference, almost in kind, from what in drunken moments he thought was most representa-

That achievement I would

He had supreme lyric gifts, and he wrote with more dense and complex feeling than most of his contemporaries. It is a tragedy not only that he killed himself, but that he was critically misled or self-deluded about the nature of his own talent. The mystery is not that he lived and died in the Dionysian way that he did, but that he managed to stand still in himself some half a dozen times

POETRY

Robert Nye

and observe his own fate with

Then, drop by caustic drop, a perfect Shall string some constant harm

Relentless caper for all those who The legend of their youth into the

A living English poet with at least some of Crane's vigour is Tony Harrison, as can be seen from his S Poems, published simultaneously in King Penguin paperback (£3.50) and Viking hardcover (£9.95). Harrison was born in Yorkshire in 1937, and has been hailed as the first genuine working-class poet England has produced this century. At his best, his work is all his own, witty, uninhibited, a series of plain but exuberant statements about birth and copulation and death, all discovered with a mixture of gice and deadpan truthfulness. He defines his own gift agree-

How you became a poet's a mystery! Wherever did you get your talent I say: I had two uncles, Joe and

I like the way Harrison makes his poetry out of whatever he finds around him, formulating his ideas from what are obviously lived experiences. Honesty is not such a common virtue in contemporary verse that one can afford to ignore it, expecially when it comes in well-shaped stanzas

 Those who care to collect all this poet's separate editions will also want his translation of work by a fourth century Alexandrian epigrammatist, Palladas: Poems (Anvil Press, £2.95 paperback). Palladas, pagan and argumentative, has a snarling wit that speaks across the centuries in a voice not unlike Harrison's anyway.

 Marianne Moore's Complete Poems (Faber, £2.95 paperback) consists of verses tailored to suit their author's studied eccentricity - finicky-worded stanzas of varying line-lengths, their syllables religiously counted, their rhyme-patterns arbitrary, the whole a sort of dry but affectionate verbal interlacing of all that has taken her fancy, from a giraffe down to Yul Brynner. I can enjoy the cleverness, but I recognize poetry only on those few occasions where Moore is shaken out of absorption in the quaintness of her own fancy sufficiently to write without it. One such occasion, entitled "l May, I Might, I Must", is short enough to be quoted in full:

If you will telt me why the fen appears impassable, I then will tell you why I think that I can get across it if I try.

Emily Dickinson could have written that Too many of the longer poems are more like things Emily Dickinson could

Taking tea with Denton Welch must always have been accounted a high-risk occupation, but especially once his largely autobiographical writings (even those lightly disguised as fiction) had started to come out with Maiden Voyage and In Youth is Pleasure in the last ways of the way For here last years of the war. For here was an eye, and a mind, needle-sharp and though not essentially unkindly merciless.

If one came anywhere within range of either, one was all too likely to be pinned down in primly feline prose, like a butterfly on a board, for the dispassionate scrutiny of strangers. The full extent of the

pinning-down process became

pinning-down process became evident only with the first publication of Jocelyn Brooke's selection from the journals in 1952 four years after Welch's death. And even with what the tactful editor had left, some people were very upset indeed; a fully prepared edition of Welch's letters, which was to have followed, was quietly dropped because of the upset. Mr De-la-Noy, the journal's new editor, is surely being disingenuous when he affects not to know why Brooke was so not to know why Brooks was so selective ("it seems inconceiv-able that (the major deletions) were all made (although some were) because Brooke thought them boring irrelevant or repetitious"); four years after the writer's death is too close to burden the fragile reputation with the variorum edition that longer survival may warrant, and in any case another 32 years reduce remarkably the number

Continuity and the changes that

lashion it are rich themes for a

novel. They figure prominently in John Edgar Wideman's Sent For You Yesterday, the final

part of his Homewood trilogy. Homewood is a black district of

Pittsburgh. Its streets and the

language spawned by them will be familiar to those who have read and admired Damballah

and Hiding Place. The earlier books told the story of Sybela

Owens's family from slavery days to the plight of her descendant Tommy, a fugitive from the law in modern

America. Sent. For You Yester-

day focuses on a single gener-

ation; on two families growing up in the Forties against the

backdrop of a white man's war,

united by love and suspicion.

comparison, perhaps; but, as Uncle Carl says "get closer and closer and things come apart and the tiniest bit of anything is

Brother Tate is an albino, an

outcast because of "that white-ness which made him less

nigger and more nigger at the

same time". He and Carl spend

their afternoons by the railway

track, daring each other to stand one step nearer to the line as the

freight swooshes by. The rou-

quarrel into the night at the

Bucket of Blood. But otherwise

His music survives to rally

down by the police.

big as the world".

Three inches of ivory in

How a quaint fancy grew into a rich and disturbing creative imagination

مكذا من الاحل

John Russell Taylor

THE JOURNALS OF **DENTON WELCH** Edited by Michael De-la-Nos Allison & Bushy, £14.95 I LEFT MY GRANDFATHER'S HOUSE

By Denton Welch Allison & Busby, £7.95, paperback, £2.95 DENTON WELCH The Making of a Writer By Michael De-la-Noy Viking, £12.95

of people around to take personal exception or offence. What the new version does do is add some 75,000 words to the canon, plus another 35,000 only privately printed before and now detached from the body of the journals and separately published as I Left My Grandfather's House, on the reasonable grounds that at this point Welch is just using the journal patches as a conjournal notebooks as a convenient place to draft a quite independent piece of autobio-graphical fiction. By now there can be little doubt that the enterprise is justified. There are theses and books galore (including the new biography by Mr De-la-Noy), and numerous reprints of Welch's own work:



clearly, however fragile Welch's results of a serious road writings may have seemed at the time, they survive. Un-doubtedly this is in part as an extraordinary human interest story; if Welsh had not been early doomed by the long term

accident, he might never have found in himself the creative urgency which turned a quaint fancy into a rich and disturbing imagination, and the stages of his physical decline, matched by

his gathering of creative power are sharply and unselfpityingly chronicled in the journals.

Yes, the plural of Welch's own label definitely implies that the document was meant for publication; and one suspects that Welch's finishing, as he had started, with an unfinished sentence was a deliberate literary device, indicating that almost exactly four months before his death, he regarded the work as complete. I Left My Grandfather's House achieves a certain Grand Meaulnes kind of magic; the rest of the journals is but, especially considering the appalling circumstances in which much of them was written, an astonishingly cheerful document of the indomi-

table will to go on living, go on working, and spit in the eye of anyone who says different. Given the wealth of autobiographical writing by Welch - and given that, but for the

and given that, but for the occasional appearance of more naked young men than wartime Kent could reasonably be expected to hold, it seems to be remarkably truthful – one might wonder why a biography of this brief span is also called for. Mr De-la-Noy says frankly that he has let Welch as far as possible speak for himself, and has indulged in a "greater use of quotations than is perhaps usual in a biography". Even so, it is interesting to be given an outside, sympathetic but not totally uncritical frame of reference, and to find out from survivors just how Welch struck others, when we know so well how they struck him.

Black and white and grey life

FICTION

Hugh Barnes

SENT FOR YOU YESTERDAY By John Edgar Wideman Ellison & Busby, £7.95

DRIFTERS By Tom Wakefield Gay Men's Press, £9.95 **BOY WITH AN INJURED** EYE

By Ronan Sheehan Brandon, £7.95, paperback £3.95 **JANE** By Douglas Eves Book Guild, £8.75

tine is interrupted by the return of Albert Wilkes, a piano-play-er. Where has he been and what is he returning to? Lemuel Strayhorn is still stationed on the corner with his "iceball cart", and the local men still brilliant piece of writing.

Homewood is changed utterly. Nothing signals this so clearly as the day Wilkes is gummed ful career. Aubrey employs the young. For them the world is a "hurring trick". Only drugs, sex and music offer escape. But in this book share is a hunger the novel ends on a high note

for love and affection, gratefully satisfied in a hostile world. There is sadness in them all, but even in the bleakest moments, in "Friendly Smiles" and "A Dubious Angel", friendship and good fortune are found. Wakefield is an accomplished narrator, detached, witty and knowing, in spite of this, or because of it, the stories are extremely moving..

Ronan Sheehan's Boy With .In Injured Eye spans centuries and a continent, from Nero's Rome to the Ireland of the present day. The title story is serin the 1700s. Sylvester O'Halloran, an aspiring eye surgeon, is dispatched by his sister to study with his uncle. Scan Clarach MacDomhnaill fosters his nephew's incipient nationalism. Jacobitism reverberates across the water, and Sylvester's heady rise to ophthalmological notoriety is arrested by his insight into things invisible. Sheehan patiently unwraps his colonial theme. Most striking is the description of Limerick's wasted landscape: "Some of the

best grazing land in Europe but it might have been mistaken for the worst. The fields were spotted thistles." by ragwort

The snakes and ladders of cultural diplomacy

Anthony Parsons

THE BRITISH COUNCIL The First Fifty Years By Frances Donaldson

The daunting title of this book should not discourage readers, even the 99 per cent of the population who have never heard of the British Council. The fact that the author is Frances Donaldson is a guarantee of accurate research, readability, and a stimulating blend of fact and penetrating comment. The narrative spins along at a pace that keeps interest alive from start to finish.

Lady Donaldson bas written a detailed history of the evolution of British cultural diplomacy over the past half century; she attitude of the British Establishment towards the export of our overseas of their languages and this kind of thing as

instrument of cultural diplomacy when certain far-sighted people in Whitehall woke up to the fact that Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy were challenging our interests close to our Egypt, by the export of ideologies along with their cultures. It can be argued without grotesque oversimplification that we owe our cutry into this important arena to Hitler, Mussolini, an (Australian) official of the Foreign Office, and Lord Lloyd, the former High Commissioner in Calro.
Lady Donaldson traces the
Council's passage through a
game of political and official snakes and ladders which has

field, and only created an

brought it high up the board but still valuerable. Releutless financial pressure from governments in which philistinism has never been entirely absent has constituted the main array of snakes. Fortunately the majority of the "Spate of Reports", as one chapter in the

大大の大学を発生の大大

Jibbooms John Campbell

ARTHUR RANSOME AND CAPTAIN FLINTS TRUNK By Christina Hardyment Cape, £7.95

I think it was Miles Kington who recently pointed out the gulf of incomprehension and contempt that divides those who were brought up on the William books from those brought up on Swallows and Amazons. This is a book to confirm the thesis. The former will be utterly mystified: any unwary William fan who picked it up could make out neither head nor tail of it. Those who loved the Swallows, however, the admirers of the timbershivering Captain Nancy, will be unable to put it down...

Following on Hugh Brogan's centenary biography of Ran-some which dealt disappointingly lightly with the books that gave him his lasting fame, Christina Hardyment has had the wonderful idea of uncovering not only the real people but the real places which were the thinly disguised originals of Ransome's unforgettably evoca-

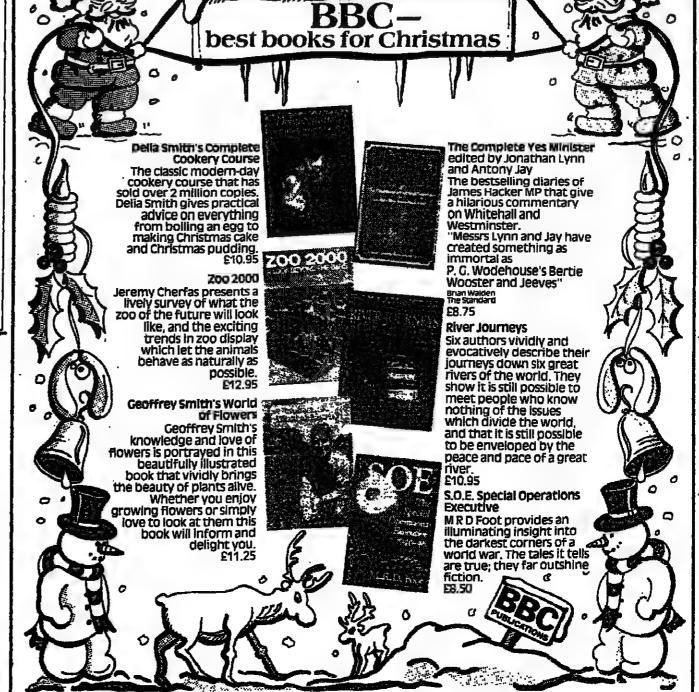
ALFRED MARNAU

ENITHARMON PRESS

Chapman ¹ Pincher work, remarkably good value at the price, is an indictment of MI5 and MI6 for their harbouring of Soviet agents over a period Sidgwick & Jackson £10.95



A powerful drama of political ambition and private passion in the treacherous corridors of power.





SPECTRUM

The man who is a law unto himself

The Times Profile: Sir Michael Havers

He doesn't remember that pres-cient response. After all, he was -barely 20, had not come statistic, studying for the Bar, and does not believe he could have been so-conceited at that time. But Attorney. General he has become, legal adviser to the Government and the House of Commons, head of the Bar, chief prosecutor of England and Wales, guardian of the public interest in enforcing the law, a possible future Lord Chancellor and a not infrequent subject of controversy.

No Attorney General of recent times has been so often in the public cye; none has appeared so keen to explain his actions, sometimes at his peril. Recent indiscreet remarks about his decision to prosecute Clive Ponting, for allegedly leaking Bel-grano secrets, provoked even the

He is an unstuffy man who has led a jolly and uncomplicated life

quixotic demand that he prosecute himself for contempt of court.

The job of Attorney General is a curious mixture of seemingly incompatible duties and responsibilities. It. is a political appointment given to partisans of the government in power, yet the incumbent is then required to set aside his party political allegiance and assume the mantle of legal detachment. He exists in a half-world in which lawyers see him mainly as a politician, and politicians see him as a bybrid creature, political cumuch for some purposes, important member of the Government for others Some previous holders of the

office have treated it, impatiently, as a stepping stone to further political advancement. Others have found the juggling of the various political and public hats too difficult a trick to master, their unease has been palpable. In contrast, Michael Havers and his job seem perfectly suited

He is a gregarious, unstuffy, uncomplicated man who, apart from an IRA attempt to blow him up (in 1981), has led a jolly and uncompli-cated life, full of family happiness and success in his professional and political ambitions. By nature he is an enthusiast, whether for shooting. writing the has co-authored two hooks, on a famous Victorian murder trial and a great card scandal), photography, or resisiting a muchpublicized attempt by his landlady to increase his rent.

The Havers are an old East.
Anglian family. One of Beny was:
steward to the Duke of Norfork in the 15th century. The large estate he was given for his services was gambled away by a later ancestor. During this century the family has developed something of a legal dynasty. Michael's grandfather was a solicitor, his father became a High Court judge. (and reached the last 16 of the men's singles at Wimbledon): his_sister Elizabeth is Mrs Justice Butler-Sloss. one of the few women to be elevated: to the High Court Bench, and his son Philip is at the Bar. ::

His other son, the actor Nigel, is seldom absent from our filed and

Kenneth More used to tell the story television screens, and his father is of a wartime dinner be onto their such as young ing father and acctain naval officer. The discussion turned to their futhire. Wast woold they do when the warewas over? More was in no doubt that he wanted to be a great no doubt that he wanted to be a great no doubt that he wanted to be a great personner. I'm going to become a florately control of the guilt or actor. I'm going to become a florately control of the guilt or personner. Have sealed furnity that present the Roman control of the guilt or the doesn't remember that present the Roman country in the Roman country in the Bar, and does not be in the source of the accused in the Roman country to the Bar, and does not be in the Bar and the sealed in the source of the accused in the Roman country to the Roman country that he is mainly remembered to the Bar, and does not be accepted to the Roman country to the Roman co

Mark Rapper and Keith Richard were among his clients, accused of mistor drugs charges that would probably not even be brought today. "I hated doing the case because of the bitter atmosphere. You could feel the enormous hostility. There was no way that any jury was going to acquit-them, whatever the evidence. And the judge, too, was very hostile. He was virtually taking the line: 'We must rid West Sussex of these sort of

Jagger's conviction and three months' prison sentence provoked a famous Times leader, "Who breaks a butterfly on a wheel?", supporting Jagger's imminent appeal. "I think it was a very brave thing of The Times to do at that time. William Rees-Mogg reacted as did thinking people, to the total injustice of it. The ordinary public just wanted to see Jagger go to prison". Sir. Michael remembers. "And it was an important turning point in the law of contempt. The Autoroex Geograf of the day took no action spained The. the day took no action against The Times on the basis that appeal judges were anlikely to be influenced by the article. That was a very important

principle.

Havers look a long time gening to Parliament. He was alread in his late forties when elected for Wimble don in 1970, but he took easy two years to become Solicitor Science and was the obvious theore. For Attorney Opencial when the Conservatives regained powerful 1979.

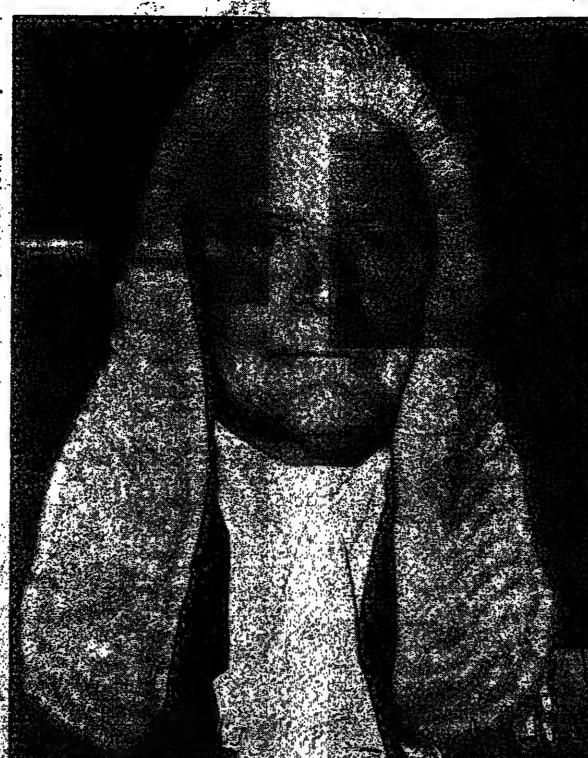
His period in affice has the principal and official Science affine Parliam Band. Geoffice Prior Bertansu Troksoc Hamblegon, Sahah Tishall and and pow Posting He was influential in Mrs. Thatcher's decision to make Bhirt's treachery public.

treachery, public.

"I knew that Blunt was intending to take libel proceedings against Andrew Boyle's book The Climate of Treason (which hinted at Blunt's identity as the Fourth Man). In no circumstances was I prepared to see him obtain libel damages, perhaps £100,000, when we knew he was guilty. But how was the author to get the evidence? He wouldn't have been able to subpoena me or MI5. I think the Prime Minister was determined. anyway, to be frank about Blunt, but this threat of libel made it imperative. So she told the House."

'We must not allow people in sensitive positions to leak security matters

The trial of Professor Hugh Hambleton, the Canadian economist. provided Sir Michael with his trivers at his forensic best. Hamble he has very little sympathy. Her my view is could ask an my view is con had pleaded but guilty to passing and the leaking documents about any. Funny opersisted in his denial in his evidence was, he feels, appropriately by her Thans a si from the witness box. Haven stood in the leaking and an empts so blame. Thans a si from the witness box. Haven stood initial denials and an empts so blame. Thans a si he feels, appropriately by her could ask any propriately by her could ask any propriate about any form the way. Furnity for the could ask any propriate about any furnity for the could ask any propriate about any furnity for the could ask any propriate about any furnity for the could ask any propriate about any furnity for the could ask any propriate about any furnity for the could ask any propriate about any furnity for the could ask any propriate about any furnity for the could ask any propriate about any furnity for the could ask any furnity furnity for the could ask any furnity furnity for the could ask proudest courtroom moment, it was



Sir Michael Havers: from sailor, lawyer, politician and writer to Attorney General

and confessed his guilt "How often does it happen that a defendant turns around under cross-examination and says: 'I'm guilty.' It's very rare. I'll

Much of the criticism of Sir Michael, even allegations of political bias, have centred on his decisions to prosecute under the control prisal section 2 of the Official Sector Act. He is totally undefensive and unrepentant: "Those who obey the law and are honourable and discreet would become very fed up if they found that those who broke the law could do so without anything happening to them. I think it's very important that we should encourage those who keep the business parts

the accepts that Rhoda Raining the diplomar stationed in Israel and gave information to her Egyptian lover, was a relatively trivial offender, though he does not go as far as to accept that she should not have been prosecuted. For Sarah Tisdall,

security material being leaked that much greater."
He finds it offensive, if suggestions

are made that his decisions over Tisdall and Ponting were partly founded on a political motive. He has never had difficulty, he claims, in divorcing his legal assessments from

Havers was convinced by prosecution and defence doctors that the Ripper was insane

He has made a point of playing the has made a point of playing to vanishing point, his assume political views on non-legal Specific fight his independence as a proper shifted not be seen to be author. As a result, it is difficult to place him in the customary wet-dry spectrum. He is pleased to let the public and many of his own colleagues remain ignorant "You could ask any Cabinet minister what my view is on this or that, and he'll say: Funny you should ask, I just

That's a slight exageration. He is thought to favour the remaining though the punishment, though only the problem of the rule of law posed by attist bettering in general he is of the rule of that the left of his

party, but it is a somewhat oldfashioned right, based on values rather than sophisticated economic

argument. He is against the Attorney General becoming a member of the Cabinet: "I do not want to be seen as a policy-maker. If I were in the Cabinet, and a range of views were expressed, it would inevitably mean that I should, in effect, have to end

with a decision whether of motion or distribution or distribution or distribution. The only flow present and the consulted: a minister was a less a decided not to projective at a size of the consulted and the projective at a size of the consulted and the projective at a size of the consultation of the projective at a size of the consultation of

Public Prosecutions and with other coulded. When making the decision to drive the case against Dr Ketth Hampson; on the clearest indication from the indee after the first jury had dulled by made a verdict, and after he had safety was an MP, the possible ellection of the possible ellection was an MP, the possible ellection of the possible election of the possible ellection of the that I was protecting a ervanve member loomed

subjected to quite horrible mutilation, some of them being conscious at the time.

"Their families hadn't been told the awful details. I took the view that there could be a limited public interest - that of protecting the families of the victims from unnecessary anguish - which outmeighed the public merest in brying the full story told. It would not have made any difference to the effective senience. It was clear that, whatever the charge on which he was convicted, Sutcliffe was going to be

Being an appeal judge would be fascinating but I'm not a good enough lawyer'

imprisoned for life So I decided to the to space the families.

The trial judge refused so the guilty ples to the lessential and insisted on the trial being the and insisted on the trial being the murder. "So we; had it is the trial completely Having said Paraceptate the insisted evidence." The more having to lest it. It was a terrible shock to the victims "telatives when they learnt all the gory details."

What does a 61-year-old Attorney General do next? Sir Michael doesn't particularly want to be a High Court uider "I think I should find it boring now after what I've done. Being a Lord Justice of Appeal would be fascinating, but I don't think I'm a good enough lawyer. I can master the sort of briefs I do here, but I'm not sure that I'm really Court of Appeal

material." Nor does he want to follow Sir Geoffrey Howe's precedent of moving into the mainstream of politics:
"I don't think there is any other job that interests me."

So theme remains up supporting one camp or the other. So there remains the Lord up supporting one camp or the other. It's much better that I'm not there all the time. Then, when I do come at give my legal opinions the Labrie for the property will be next members will all believe district the property of the property o

HIS LEGAL AND POLITICAL LIFE

1923: Born 10 March. Educated. Westminster School; Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. 1941-46: Service in the Royal

Jaw. 1977: Becomes Privy Counsellor. 1979: Appointed Attorney General. 1981: IFA bomb destroys most of his flat, luckly in his absence.

in-law (3)
14 Religious musical
work (8)

moreover . . Miles Kington

How to win at the office party game

All you ever need to know about

body at an office party, so you can always get in unchallenged. If you don't work in an office, or have heard of an office party nearby that's likely to be better than your own, all you have to know is the date and time. Nobody ever suspects at an office party of being a gate1111 TO 1

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What if I haven I got a job and don't know any offices?

non't be feeble. Go into the nearest big office building and there is almost certain to be a notice in the foyer saying: "Don't forget the Xmas Office Party on Dec 20: Disco, etc." It will be decorated with hand-drawn holly leaves.

Why holly leaves? They are the only kind of leaf that most people can draw. But

kinds of office party. For one, a big room in the office is transformed by streamers, flashing lights and a tape recorder into a wonderland of noise, music and warmth, usually by the same long suffering people who did all the work last year. For the other, everyone piles round to the pub. The advantage of the first is that the company pays for everything. The advantage of the second is that at least you get off the blasted premises for a while. That's why, incidentally, it is nicer to go to other people's office parties; you may not know anyone there, but at least you don't feel it's all part of work.

And how do I dress? building, wear something neat. For the pub, wear something showerproof.

Can you tell superiors at an office party what you really You can, but it's most unwise A moment's pleasure will have to be paid for with a lifetime's regret, and you probably won't even remember the moment. Far better to worry your superiors by going up to them and saying unctuously: "I know you won't mind my saying, sir, that I have admired your work terrifically this year and there learnt a lot from watching you. They will spend the rest of the evening woodering woo

meant

Do you recommend making afrances sio stronges al nuries! Absolutely not. They haven't got into their party clothes to let a pipsqueak like you get his hands on them.

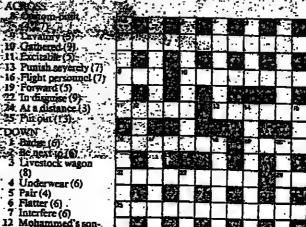
What should I talk about at the party.? British Telecom shares. You

won't get a choice, actually everyone will be talking about British Telecom shares. As a free-lance journalist, will

Seriously do you have any notice about drink?

Yes You can either pile into the drink straightning, and get very sick, or be sensible and take it slowly, in which case it will all run out before you're

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THE BEST FOR LESS

مكذا من الاجل

THE TIMES

A RAMBLER'S GUIDE TO OUR NEW PIPELINE.



Miles King

How to w

at the

office

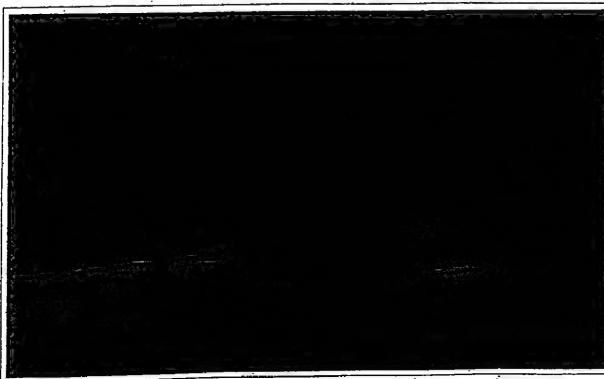
Our pipeline to Mossmorran begins at St. Fergus, travelling beneath the earth through the rich agricultural lowlands to the west of Aberdeen, and quietly past these ancient ritual stones.



Unaware of the pipeline's presence are the terns and other sea-birds that live in abundance around the peaceful waters of Meikle Loch, and in the stillness of the River Ythan estuary



Slipping quietly past the beautiful Drum Castle, our hidden pipeline carries the gas liquids that are produced along with our oil and gas, over 350 miles away out in the North Sea.



These gas liquids, travelling unseen not so very far from the bloodied ruins of the dreaded Dunnotar Castle, will later be split into ethane, butane, propane and natural gasoline.



As we approach Glamis Castle, childhood home of the Queen Mother, the pipeline passes discreetly by: The gas liquids it transports will greatly benefit Britain for decades to come.



Past this eerie knoll where legend has it Macbeth met the three witches, our pipeline hurries by unsuspected and unseen. A feat we achieved with very little double, double, toil and trouble.



Before work could begin on trenching the pipeline into the bed of the River Tay, we made sure that the salmon who come here to spawn had finished their run upstream.



After 138 miles our journey ends at the vast Mossmorran gas liquids plant in Fife. We tucked it into the contours of the land, so that from many aspects, you might miss it altogether.





favourite of the British.

As far back as 1780,

Dr Samuel Johnson, made the following observation:

Claret is for boys, port is for men. But cognac is a drink for heroes.

Be that as it may, cognac was certainly a favourite of one hero of the time.

Napoleon Bonaparte.

Courvoisier is the only cognac to be honoured with The Diploma Prestige de la France, the French award for excellence.

In fact his love of cognac was only outweighed by his dislike of the British. So the chances of the British getting their hands on the Emperor's favourite cognac, were somewhat slim.

Circumstances changed that.

In 1815, after his abdication, Napoleon arranged to leave secretly for the United States of America.

He loaded two ships with a variety of provisions, including cognac supplied by Emmanuel Courvoisier.

In 1860. Felix Courvoisier was appointed official purveyor of cognacs to the Court of Napoleon III.

Napoleon subsequently changed ed his mind and decided to give

Courtesy of Napoleon.

including by transperland, fficers

I hop G

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क्ष्मां है। च चुन्द्रवर्धिकी च क्षमा **क्रिकी**

कारांदीचरी म स्टिक्की

e for

All brandy is not cognac. Cognac can infly be produced from the grapes of the Charente area of South West France, where conditions are ideal. Ordinary brandies can be produced anywhere, from almost any fruit.

re drink today

ER

The Born Leader

Le Cognac de Napoléon

حكذا من الملاحل

عكذا من الملصل

THE TIMES THURSDAY DECEMBER 6 1984

THE ARTS

Television Strained realism

What most people know about Puccini might be written on the back of a postage stamp, which could then be placed on a threatening letter to Tony Palmer. Given this ignorance, Mr Palmer decided that, in his own Puccini (Channel 4) information should be distrib uted quite liberally - principally by ensuring that certain characters discussed the composer's life and work with a fervour that went beyond mere gossip. This would not be permissible on the cinema screen, although for some reason it is considered quite suitable in the more intimate circumstances of

This was also the case with Tony Palmer's technique of interrupting this filmic biography with scenes from biogra-phy with scenes from biogra-rehearsals of *Turandot*. The point of doing this was clear. enough – in fact, it could be seen from miles away - but it was the kind of point which, if it is to be made at all, should be made very quickly. The two halves of the programme did not complement each other, since the grandiloquent fantasy of the biographical reconstruction consorted oddly with the strained realism of the documentary; it made the former seem too wooden, and the latter inconsequential.

Despite the fact that he was made up to resemble a Soho hairdresser. Robert Stephens turned Puccini into a definite "artist", as unpredictable and as sponaneous as artists always are on television; but, although one could put up with the agony and the ecstasy (rost), some of-his more "charming" moments were rather hard to take.

The major problem with last night's programme, however, lay in its interpretation; it is a common chough error to believe that artists are in some obvious sense "like" their work. and so it was that Puccini berewas seen to lead an operation existence in which the mysteries of love and death practically took curtain calls in front of him. As a result one ended up knowing even less about most interesting thing was the numbed, anaesthetized, little

Opera

Solti rediscovers all his old dynamic character

Der Rosenkavalier

Covent Garden

This was Sir Georg Solti's night, He may, as he assured John Higgins here on Monday, have jettisoned his old well-marked score of Der Rosenkavalier, but his silver jubilee performance on Tuesday night would not have been possible without long, deep knowledge of this music, and there need be no fear that his fresh thoughts have obliterated his old ones. As the opening of the opera plainly indicated, he still lives about 20 per cent faster than the rest of us.

Finding himself once more in the Covent Garden pit, he has picked up again the dynamism of his conducting in the 1960s, and put aside the relative mellowness of his more recent work in the concert hall and recording

studio.

This is, of course, not just a matter of speed but also of intensity and character, often fuelled into a mere scale passing through the woodwind. Indeed Sir Georg can be dynamic when the tempo is slow. The strings sometimes let him down at such moments: the little curlicues that go with Ochs's "Mit mir", for instance, are scrawny. There are also some difficuties of ensemble, within the orchestra, between the two orchestras in the last act, and between pit and stage. But no doubt all these things will settle down; the wind soloists already have great fun buttling and cavoring and swooning through the

core.
One could wish there were some-thing of the same life on stage. John Schlesinger's production is not short on movement, but it is decidedly short, as it appears at the moment, on dramatic action. Wherever two characters are conversing together, which happens quite a lot in this opera, there is a lack of responsive-

Don Giovanni

Dominion

If only I could have been angry like Paul Griffiths, who first saw the show just over a month ago Puccini than when the programme started. The major walked out like the friend sitting. 10 fe
detail was right, however, the next to me. As it was, I was tonne

Peter Ackroyd Ruth Berghaus's new production of Don Glovanni for after Saturday's performance

split between narrative and

second at half-time); and thus

ness which cannot be blamed on the singers. After all, one can see Robert Tear and Cynthia Buchan putting heart and soul into their business as Valzacchi and Annina, and yet their efforts are curiously blanked out.

I cannot remember a Rosenkavalier performance that gave so hitle sense of community, of a tugging complex of characters, relationships and emotions, without which the happy ending is pure sentimentality.

At Jeast m the first two acts, William Dudley's sets do nothing that would hinder a much richer, more vital production, nor do Maria Björnson's costumes. The first act is in harmonious colours of pale terracotta, azure, gold and grey, with nicely complicated draperies and doorways. Then Faninal's residence is a great splash of peppermint and silver, with plenty of glass giving on to the alarmingly near building across the street. But the levee in the first act and the attempted rape in the second stay muted. Mr Schlesinger's answer seems to have been to pile in the detail - caged birds, dogs, a dwarf -whereas what the crowd scenes need is inner life and subtlety of characteri-

Maybe this will come, but I find it hard not to despair of the third act. The tavern room is a cross-sectioned shell within a larger chamber, which has the arguable advantage of allowing us to see the trickery being set up, but which invites Mr Schlesinger to an extraordinary multiplicity of exits and entrances.

Again, this looks like an attempt to inject some semblance of excitement into the proceedings, and again it fails because the production lacks not action from its characters but reaction and interaction. Ochs and his mêlée

This is, too, an interesting Ochs. Aage Hangland has removed his beard so that he looks like an enormous pork butcher, coarse but also appealingly honest in his feelings: he smiles much more that he leers. He seems just a gentle, simple soul with a high libido, and his singing is appropriately rounded and fleshy, including a nice line in tenor hiccoughs.

The women are also all new to their roles at Covent Garden, though Agnes Baltsa's Octavian is familiar from performances at Salzburg and on record. Here she seems less happy. She uses little of her glorious open tone until the finale; elsewhere there is too much of that raw edge that can be electrifying in other parts but makes the young Count sound a bit of an urchin. She does, however, act and sing more responsively to the text than anyone else on stage, standing as a youth would stand, with more eagerness than elegance.

Dame Kiri te Kanawa as the Marschallin, on the other hand, is all elegance. She makes, of course, some wonderful sounds, but one gains little sense that this role could be a character-study of more than passing interest. It is worrying that Dame Kiri's German should be so often plainly inflected, and unfortunate that so many of her phrases should be short and left on a downbeat,

However, the Sophie of Barbara Bonney, a young American soprano new to the house, is all pleasure. She looks delightful, acts persuasively-without being too fussy and silly, and has a gorgeously clear, light but penetrating voice. When she sings above the stave, the sound just appears to hover in the air, wholly without strain. She too simply needs a





acting: Agnes Baltsa (left)

No doubt all this, too, can be rationalized in written thesis. but that is too late. Only William Shimell, the Don, seems to possess the vocal and physical resilience to stand up to a staging which is essentially the inner, private ferment of a mind heady with hypotheses. A production, though, is a public act. If only Berghaus had remembered.

Hilary Finch

Concert Lutyens tribute Wigmore Hall

Britain's blinkered, narrow minded, so often complacent musical world may have forgiven itself a good deal since it was dragged into the twentieth century and towards an awareness of wider horizons abroad. But one thing that can never be forgiven is its treatment of Elisabeth Lutyens, one of a tiny handful of composers of real onginality and real integrity we have produced this century.

Easy for me to write about neglect, perhaps: I was not around in the 1930s when Lutyens and a very few colleagues (including, impor-tantly, her husband-to-be Ed-ward Clark) were recognizing how Mozartian - the adjective phy - was Webern's Day tugenheist.

But, even when certain schools of thought became acceptable, Lutyens's reputation did not essentially change; some works were performed, with respect; many, many more lay unperformed. There was not much of a turn-out for Tuesday night's extremely well prepared and well performed concert in her memory, a year after her death. It was a concert with a somehow sadly appropriate low profile, Yet, at a first hearing, the two sets of tiny works, Triples I and II, which were completed a few weeks before her death (they form, astoni-shingly, her Op 169) turned out to be perfect, understated little

Two groups of nine frag-ments each, each group ten or cleven minutes in all, the simplest of material is manipulated with the utmost character. in the second piece of Triolets I. a singing clarinet and pizzicato cello over strumming mandolin; and in the fourth piece, achingly brief, quiet phrases handed gingerly between the instru-

In the more colourful world of Triclets II, there seemed to be a deliberate symmetry with the first set in the marimba ostinato at the start of the second piece, with its yearning little cello melody that flowered a couple of pieces later, and mixed with these gentle exchanges, quick, decisive gestures, absolutely sharp in outline. The first set was played with especial finesse by Roger Heaton, James Ellis and Alexander Baillie.

Nicholas Kenyon

The Jungle Book

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apoleon,

Like the Disney film, this production takes its pick from The Jungle Book to tell the story of Moweli from his arrival among the wolves to the death the evening into flashback.

The best thing in the show is can stand endless re-telling and Liz Fjelle's set, an austerely its adapter-director, John Har- elaborate jungle gym, enshrin-toch, has clearly approached it ing two Hindu temple figures toch, has clearly approached it

with affection and respect. What he fails to bring is any conspicuous degree of theatrical skill. It sounds convincing to acting area to estatins every renounce animal costume and location from the moonlit special effects and leave it up to describe city where the monkey the actors to transmit the force tribe fall into Kaa's ravenous of Kipling's text. But, as things coils to the echoing ravine turn out, this means a halfskill. It sounds convincing to of Kipling's text. But, as things turn out, this means a half-

PREVIEWING NOW! Sue Townsenas enactment, which involves the Beans and the hero in telling his life story to wild wild wild (switching from the first to the young View and the second at half-time).

(Gareth Kinkland) may Lambeth Walk to pro among; his hinged bridges; rinnwaya and lighting rig poles; which rise and fall over the acting area to establish every

on Shere Khan. Except where they break the convention and appear in bullock heads as the stampeding. herd, the company play unmasked, in body-stockings and boiler suits; thus arousing expectations of virtuoso animal pantomime which they entactly

fail to deliver. Jeremy Sinden's padded Baloo offers a Falstaf-fian shuffle and repeated backward-rolls, and Jonathan Izard a Bagheera whose front paws, seldom touch the ground. But so much effort goes into sustaining uncomfortable postores and keeping up the roars, barks and grimaces that there is no energy for characterization either. The one exception is Fenella Fielding, who clearly has no time for this annual. nonsense and imprints her usual voluptuous pouting image on the aged python, dispatching the Dance of Hunger in the manner of Marlene Dietrich luring the boys into the back

Things are decidedly better among the human jungle-dwel-lers, and particularly in the case of David Banks as a gracefully dangerous elder Mowgli, and Mr Sinden once he has shed his bear sack for a huntsman's robes. All complaints aside, the

completed adaptation, uneasily Jack auto the

Lambeth Walk to prove the origins, but with times being hard easies little Kansas farm after Subject Dentity disposed of the office gards in a factorial shootout. The old show the subject corn and how the little triags around me lutow their subject around me lutow their subje

Contemporary

Paul Taylor is the Bournary of the property of moderne dance: the curse minimum engrapher of genius with the curses.

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and perhaps needs a few many as check shirted quarter prints in the point of prints and perhaps needs a few many as check shirted quarter prints full lours to pith in the large ing our favouries from the prints short if good gags and lieg store if good gags and lieg store if good gags and lieg store in a large has been mediable. The time to leave the pink neg canteline, never into leave the right that is greatly the right that is greatly the right that is greatly to the right that is greatly to the right that is greatly the right that is greatly to the right that is greatly to the right that is greatly to the right that is greatly the right that is greatly to the right that is greatly to the right that is greatly the right that is greatly the right that is greatly the right that the right t Authory Masters

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k for a huntsman's Concerto). But what richness of her head and storthein quite of Frankening and Concerto). But what richness of her head and storthein quite of trankening and feeling Taylor coel and calm in her choreogram cruel, unhulfied in gets into those simple actions, what compassion and joy shine memories of the way she ried

antsimas whout drought hunger ordis

The tragedy of the Ethiopian shocked the world into believed action, but in many other countries too, 💸

hunger of ill-health is a way

In Bangladesh famine, triggered by floods, threatens once more in Angola, Mozambique and Namibia drought and war militate against hope. In politically imphied Central America poverty and oppression remain the principal enemies.

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THE TIMES DIARY

Steeling the show

There are hazards involved in hiring girls from escort agencies, as Liberal leader David Steel learnt to his cost on Tuesday night. He hadn't hired the girl. A fellow Liberal who must remain nameless had, and brought her along to the Alliance ball at the Intercontinental Hotel. During a lull before the cabaret she got up, walked onto the floor and began complaining about how the American actress Meryl Streep had taken her part in the film *The French Lieutenant's Woman*. Her dislike of people or things American extended, it seems. to cruise missiles, and she marched up to the table shared by Messrs Owen and Steel and their wives to tell them so. Steel told her to go away, whereupon she gave the Liberal leader two hefty clouts. She was finally escorted from the hotel, leaving Steel to nurse his injuries, serious. He stayed to the ball's bitter end - slipping out briefly to vote in the Commons - and was later heard to remark that he found Meryl Streep far more attractive.

Flaved

More from the Dennis Skinner school of charm and courtesy. To a Ms D. Morgan at the BBC the Beast of Bolsover writes: "I am in receipt of your invitation to attend The Borld at One and PM Christmas reception on December 14. You should invite Thatcher so that all the BBC 'crawlers' can present them-selves to Madame Dross in person, preferably on their hands and

Revelations

The miners' strike is having a fundamental effect on relations between the Church of England and Tam Dalyeli tells me he has now sent a Christmas card back to the crew of the Conqueror. On it he has written Proverbs 20:17 and Proverbs Parliament. Churchmen and politicians had not been getting on very well before it started, but the present 21:28. "Bread of deceit is sweet to a crisis is producing profound changes of mood on both sides. There is now a serious possibility that church and man; but afterwards his mouth shall be filled with gravel", says the first. The second declares: "The false witness shall perish: but the man that heareth speaketh constantly." Parliament may choose to go their separate ways: talk of "disestablishment" is in the air. Not so long ago the very idea would have been

Party peace

Organizers of last summer's ball at Worcester College, Oxford, are celebrating their successful defence of a prosecution for noise brought by the City Council. The council now faces huge legal costs, including a claim for £11,400 from undergraduate Christopher Norman who flew in a witness from Corsica. This will further enrage those councillors who opposed the prosecution in the first place. One of them, Liberal Michael Hart, pointed out that the ruling Labour group took no action over a deafening firework display at Headington Hall - the home of one

Jaguar predicts a major upsurge in demand for its cars in America. The reason? After months of trying. its American sales company has persuaded the makers of Dallas to let newly-rich Cliff Barnes drive a £20,000 XJS. Now, perhaps, BL will attempt to persuade JR to swap his Mercedes for a Metro.

BARRY FANTONI



would be to join a union

Lord's grounds

These are testing times for the Earl of Stockton. His Lords' speech apart, he has now been quizzed on television for the first time about his role in the repatriation of Cossacks, subsequently killed by the Russians, after the war. The interview - to be screened before Christmas - tells how Macmillan, as minister resident in Italy, was consulted in May 1945 by the British commander in Austria about the future of 40,000 Cossacks and White Russians who had links with the Germans. He agreed that the Allies' promise to hand back Russian subjects must be honoured. Questioned closely by Ludovic Kennedy. Lord Stockton confronted with his carlier admission that repatriation would condemn them to "slavery, torture and probably death" remarked "I was obeying

Misadventure

Two judges, four harristers, a Home Office pathologist and a senior hospital doctor left Bodmin Court this week after 90-minute, £4,000 wait for two juries that never turned up. A single misplaced digit was at fault. Someone typed December 14 instead of December 4 on their summons for jury service.

PHS | statistics showing underlying wage

Christopher Thomas looks behind the result of Grenada's election

A vote for the big paymaster

St George's, Grenada
Washington's hegemony over
Grenada has been confirmed and
reinforced at the ballot box. The American-backed government of Mr Herbert Blaize will swear allegiance to the Queen. The irony seems lost

on little Grenada,
The new Grenada is largely
American-made, an undeveloped tropical island elevated to dizzying global importance by the East-West conflict. Its incipient democracy has been guided discreetly but firmly by Washington, whose influence together with its Caribbean allies was perhaps decisive to the outcome of Monday's general election.

The British link is comfortably familiar, the American dollar full of promise. Both are embraced without any feeling of contradiction. Mrs Thatcher's failure to support Mr Reagan's invasion has been forgotten. if not forgiven. While a stillhuffy Commonwealth secretariat declined to send observers to the election. Britain did so.

America feels the overthrow of the leftist dictatorship last year has been vindicated by the election of a moderate, US-backed government. The turnout of the 48,158-strong Grenadian electorate was a remark able 84.9 per cent.

The New National Party, barely four months old, was formed during a secretive bargaining session with Caribbean politicians on Union Island, a dependency of St Vincent. Mr Tom Adams, prime minister of Barbados, and the prime ministers of St Lucia and St Vincent – all leading collaborators with the nvasion plan - were present. The US was not represented in person, but its influence was vital in bringing about the three-party that won the Grenadian election.

Mr Blaize. America's choice for party leader, was head of the Grenada National Party, traditionally a party of the middle classes. He is a solicitor, a tried and trusted

dismissed as unthinkable.

irksome and wrong.

The strain between the two

institutions has arisen partly because the majority in Parliament and the majority of the clergy take

sharply opposing views of the ills of

society and their causes, and is

partly because the church is still

beholden to Parliament. The

church's new role as a public critic-

of Government makes the bond

which ties it to Parliament seem

The public at large is in sympathy

unpublished Gallup survey at the

end of October found public opinion

three to one in favour of ending Parliament's "final say" - to quote

affairs.

In Gallup's sample, 23 per cent were in favour of Parliament's veto

continuing, 64 per cent against.

Among regular Anglican church-

There is strong support, even among noncomformists and Roman

Catholics, for the Queen to remain

Supreme Governor of the Church of England. Without parliamentary jurisdiction over the church, the

Queen's role would be purely

symbolic, not very different from

royal patronage of a national voluntary society, indeed, some such role for the Queen could

Not so long ago, what politicians

could say about leading churchmen,

and what churchmen could say

about politicians, was governed by

The chairman of a leading high

technology company, discussing

government exhortations to restrict

pay increases in the fight against inflation, gave this blunt verdict:

We run our business. Mrs Thatcher

The relationship between the oft-

stated need to control wage costs. in order to improve the competitive

position of British industry, and the

reluctance of a growing number of managements to act on such

government advice will be thrown into sharp relief in the winter pay

There is mounting evidence that

ministers, confident of limiting settlements in the public service and

by privatization of some services.

Ministers are beginning to show their impatience with the private sector's performance and in particu-lar the growing gap with public

sector pay settlements. The minis-terial view is supported by the latest

runs the country".

round now under way.

emerge after disestablishment.

goers it was 29 per cent to 66.

this appraisal. A hitherto



Grenadian victor: Herbert Blaize and his wife.

Grenada was a British colony,

The US sought the creation of the New National Party because it was determined not to be humiliated by the return to power of Sir Eric Gairy, the former prime minister, whose very presence in St George's taunted policy planners in Washington. The fear was that Gairy, a right-wing extremist, would inflame the island, perhaps resulting in another left-wing coup. That would be a stunning psychological blow to the US: after Vietnam, Watergate, Iran and Lebanon, the little spice island is its one shining victory.

The New National Party received

several private American donations. much to the delight and encourage-ment of the US administration. The

party demonstrably had the most campaign money. Only the NNP has a smart neon sign over its new airy headquarters in St George's. Only the NNP distributed large numbers of free T-shirts, glossy coloured posters, badges and stickers.

NNP banners straddled roads and hung from countless vantage points. They had the best loudspeakers, And in a touch of Americana that had people agog, the NNP even sent a light aircraft around the island two days before the election, trailing an advertising streamer. Grenadians have never seen anything like it, almost a vulgar gesture of extravagance in such a poor country.

Grenadians view the US as a big. benevolent paymaster. Now the election has been delivered they are

make everything happen. It can make the lights stay on, it can rebuild the derelict roads, spray the mosquitos, make tap water flow miraculously upon demand, and eradicate the disease that blights so many bananas. Such things are expected. Grenadians will be disappointed, even angry, if they are not forthcoming. As a Republican congressman remarked privately soon after the invasion: "We've just bought ourselves another Puerto America came precariously close

to overt interference in the election when it placed an advertisement in three local publications attacking Sir Eric Gairy's assertion that he and his Grenada United Labour Party had the support of President Reagan.

The wording was extraordinarily blunt. It said: "The US government protests the campaign of deception and falschood concerning President Reagan . . . President Reagan does not support the Grenada United Labour Party or its candidates." The

wording was telexed to the American Embassy in St George's direct from the White House.

Although the tactics may have been heavy, the outcome has satisfied most of the eastern Caribbean. Now that Grenada is lead by the sound and steady Mr Blaize, private US investment is expected to start, although cau-tiously at first. The administration does not plan any huge, sudden investment programme. Now the island is securely in the western sphere it must take its place in the Caribbean Basin Initiative. Caribbean Basin Initiative, America's multi-million dollar aid

programme for the region.
The tiny Grenadian economy the annual gross domestic product is \$100m - is already reacting to the prospect of an infusion. A house in the smart, middle-class area south of St George's is now three times as expensive as a year ago, and a tourist shop has opened on S George's harbour.

Clifford Longley considers the growing talk of disestablishment

A church straining at the bonds of state

establishment club. Now these taboos have been broken, and the Church of England finds itself no longer fully accepted in that elite

The Church of England News-paper, invariably more cautious in such marters than the Church Times, ended its last editorial, a discussion of church and state, by saying that if the church's demands certain further freedoms from parliamentary control "cause Parlia-ment to disestablish the Church of England, then so be it".

On the other side, the chairman of the Conservative Party, Mr John Selwyn Gummer, had swept aside the comfortable conventions when he criticised both the Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr Robert Runcie, and Cardinal Basil Hume, in a speech in Cambridge the week before. Not long ago, such targets were off limits for such as him.

The quickest way to get a laugh out of a church committee or assembly at the moment is to say something wittily unkind about the chairman of the Conservative Party.

There is a new atmosphere of distrust. Many Conservative politicians adamantly believe that the Archbishop of Canterbury's famous interview in The Times was deliberately timed by him for the

Groups of workers

Austin Rover

Pork Farms Securior

mum embarrassment. It was in fact only the accident of full diaries which stopped it appearing a week

The Church of England's modest reform of the procedures for appointing bishops was ambushed late at night in the House of Commons; and the representation of the measure to Parliament a second time is a weapon in the church's hands which it is not yet sure when

It takes two to quarrel, and there is not much reluctance among the leaders of the Church of England to keep their end up.

It is unlikely that a swift end to the miners' strike would instantly restore peace and harmony, for there was an unmistakable and steady deterioration in the relationship hefore the advent of that catalyst. But it is not beyond retrieval either. if the will existed on both sides. Something could be patched up, and disestablishment postponed for other generations to think about, if the Conservative Party and the Church of England each saw the perils ahead and resolved to avoid them. There is little sign of such an

intention so far. The Church of England has already, over the years, come a long way towards that total freedom from

Developments in the pay round

Settlement/offer

10% approx.
21% (2-yr deal but only 7.5% new money)
10% (2 yrs)
9%

David Felton analyses the widening gap between the public and the private sector pay awards

Pay that remains a private matter

parliamentary control which the word "disestablishment" stands for. It is sometimes called "creeping disestablishment, a leisurely and

controlled process, marked by the stately progress of church-state commissions of enquiry.

It has reached the point where legal establishment now hangs on just three pegs: the symbolic role of the Crown as Supremé Governor, the right of Parliament to review and reject measures put forward by and reject measures put forward by the General Synod; and the role of the Prime Minister in passing to the Queen one of two names tendered by the church when bishoprics become vacant.

On this latter rustom depends the right of bishops to sit ex officio in the House of Lords; though it by no means follows that disestablishment would banish them all. The Government may well want to find other ways of providing the upper house with episcopal wisdom, so as to preserve that chamber's representative quality and forestall demands for radical reform or abolition.

What the church is finding intolerable is parliamentary jurisdiction over its internal business. particularly the thought that Con-servative backbenchers with with strongly anticlerical views can use parliamentary, procedures to block church leaders. It is offensive to them in principle when it happens.

But it is not something Parlia-ment could negotiate away, as one more step in the process of creeping disestablishment. It is at the very heart of the concept that the Church of England is "the church by law established" - and on it depends, as the Church of England will find to its chagrin, its cherished links with the Crown. The present Govern-ment is hardly in the mood to cooperate in seeking some ingenious constitutional solution that will allow the church to keep that legal link. while freezing it from its bondage to Parliament. It will be all or nothing.

Effective

Ronald Butt

No freehold on the House

Mrs Thatcher has been fortunate in: her foes. In her first Parliament there was the giant inflation, menacing every family, to be overcome, followed by General Galtieri's act of tyranny to resist. In this Parliament, Mr Scargill has promoted a tyranny of a different sort which the British people are equally unwilling to stomach. They have thrown themselves so unambi-guously behind the Government's defence of the law and of parliamentary authority that victory seems only a matter of time.

So long as the battle raged with any doubt as to its outcome, it both distracted Mrs Thatcher's attention from other political dangers and, by monopolizing the headlines, dis-tracted public attention from them as well. Increasing misgivings within the Tory Party were also suppressed out of a wish to give no hostages to a common enemy. Now that the victory of democracy seems only a matter of time; however, the Government becomes increasingly vulnerable to the charge that it has failed to respond adequately to the political threat from unemployment.

Until this autumn, the Government's belief that unemployment would fall as the economy recovered was accepted at face value by its supporters. Nobody believes this any longer, Although growth will-quicken again to 3½ per cent next year (or possibly even to nearer 4 per cent) when the miners' strike is over, the unemployment figures will not fall with the rise in available jobs. Too many new jobs go not to the unionized industrial areas where unemployment is concentrated but to the flexible and casual labour market elsewhere. Even assuming that improved growth feeds into the unemployment figures by, say, 1986 or 1987, the effect could be too little and too late to safeguard the Conservative Party from danger at

The decline of labour-intensive industries is a large part of the problem. But so is the immobility of British labour, in some cases out of cultural habit, in others because external factors such as lack of cheap rented accommodation inhibits labour mobility. Nor does the British social security system put a premium on the urgent search for jobs wherever they can be found.

Various ideas are abroad for giving government-financed jobs, useful to the community, to jobless people at a rate of pay marginally above unemployment benefits. These could be useful palliatives but they do not tackle the essential problem, and Conservative MPs in Parliament are becoming increasingly restive. Many who have not been numbered among Mr Heath's or Mr Francis Pym's adherents are increasingly lending an ear to their advocacy of expansion through government spending.

The refusal of such a remarkable

Sir Keith Joseph's proposals for increased parental contributions to students' tuition and upkeep re-flected more than dislike of what is

seen as an unjust and capricious More fundamentally, there is growing disillusion with sustained austerity. Until recently, economic varying degrees of good and bad grace. But the announcement of an exceptionally large September in-crease in the number out of work (to 3,283,640 or 13.6 per cent) was a watershed. Conservative MPs complain that

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the mechanisms for moving the Government and party forward in tandem have broken down; that the Whips have been reduced to firefighting urgent conflagratious; that the Cabinet has been luiled into false security by the inadequacy of the Labour Opposition. There is deep discontent (also felt in the Central Office) with Mr John Gummer's party chairmanship; some Tory MPs say he does not even answer their letters. There is concern (shared by several Cabinet ministers) about the escalating cost of Trident II. But above all else there is the desire for a new government stance on unemployment and industrial relations.

The demand is easier underthan For the Government to be scared into abandoning or relaxing its financial discipline in the hope of making jobs by government spend-ing would produce no increased work commensurate with the in-flationary risks. The latest phase of neo-Keynesian Reaganomics points a warning. The hope that the deficit would eventually produce growth which would subsequently absorb the deficit has failed. The deficit (financed by the rest of the world) remains despite the growth, and now alarm spreads in the US because of a dramatic slowdown in growth despite the deficit.

The Government must, therefore, not be stampeded into foolishness; on the other hand, it must accepthat its backbenchers have a political wisdom, drawn from their constituencies. It is warning Mrs Thatcher that the electors have not given her a frechold. Next to unemployment, the

government's chief problem is to decide how to approach the unions after the repulse of Scargillism. There must be no crowing. The victory should be acknowledged as owing to the law-abiding instincts of the trade union majority. Respon-sible trade unionism and industrial cooperation should be encouraged. Mrs Thatcher could do worse than consult directly some of the responsible trade union leaders individually about the nation's unemployment problem, to see what they think can be done by improving labour mobility and reducing restric-tive practices. Industrial consultation (not the same as usurping management's role) and share ownership should be encouraged so that there is a constructive management-worker relationship which does not depend on the adversarial stance of the shop-steward.

The mass of trade unionists can find much to approve in Thatcher-ism: control over inflation, more cross-section of Tory MPs to yield to realism and responsibility; less waste; more chance to take their own decisions. But unless the Government's approach to unemployment and industrial relations can command their assent, all that Mrs Thatcher has achieved will be at risk. The Tory Party must never forget that it holds office by the votes of millions of trade unionists austerity has been accepted with and other working people.

Marghanita Laski

New word for an old feeling

In the latest batch of galley-proofs for the Oxford English Dictionary's new Supplement there is a terrible word, new to the English language. It is *Torschlusspanik* and it is defined as "Panic at the thought that a door between oneself and life's opportunities has shut." Torschlusspanik came, of course,

like many not unrelated words -angst, schadenfreude - from the German, but it can be only very recently that we needed this one, for it is only very recently that it came. Its so-far-discovered first recorded usage in an English context was 1963, and, as so often happens, the pioneers did not appreciate the newcomer's potential. In the second of its three illustrative quotes, from Time magazine in 1977, the writer had thought no more of it than that it could name "mid-life crisis"; the third example adds nothing useful.

Perhaps - to be tolerant to these early users - Torschlusspanik's time had not yet come. It is here now. Life henceforth, whether read of or known, can seem little but a series of occasions for its use, from the moment that it is forced on us that we are not, after all, going to be the Most Popular Girl (or, it might be, Boy) in the Lower Third. One can try to trivialize its

terrors. Rooting for light or dark blue in the Boat Race, say, walking home through the allotments or by the main road, taking this book not that from the library shelves - can it really matter enough for Torschlusspanik to come into play? But of course it can, once we have the word that tells us it might. The train that pulled out and I not on it is a world of terror now, though once no more than an interesting pang. Soon there is worse, with the

realization that it is not, and perhaps never was, choice that determined which door opened, which shut. He was not fast enough, she was not funny enough, we just hadn't enough charisma. There never was anything for that once pretty young girl now tiredly pushing her pram but the too-early marriage; the door to the secretarial course that might have taken her to the publisher of the BBC, to New York or Rio de Janeiro was perhaps never really open for her, any more than her now-defeated young husband had ever had the choice of the Foreign

Legion or, through evening classes in Chinese, heaven knows what, prospects in Hong Kong It may even be not Torschlusspanik that they feel when they look back on what once were hopes, but Torschlussfreude. It would be as well to have this

name too - but small chance to use it, as against the imperatives of its antonym. Not, after all, good. enough for a First: Torschlusspunik. Not, after all, the best of one's kind: Torschlusspanik. Rejected for this, not thought of for that, our best possible, our surely excellent suggestion not preferred, given the chance and falling down on it and not likely to be given another - bang, slam, goes the door. I knew three writers, three good

successful writers greatly esteemed at their proper levels, each corroded by the realization that a Nobel Prize for Literature would never be theirs; if they had been Sardinian, say, or Sudanese, then maybe, but English or American - never a chance. Would it have been easier for them,-I wonder, or harder, if they had been able to identify Torschlusspanik when at last they had to come up against the closed door? in the West at least there can be

no escape from Torschlusspanik whether we know the word or not. We set small store here on transcending passion, and so long as passion is not spent, a heavy thud reverberates at every rejection, and few the lives in which acceptances are the more common form. And always there is worse still to come. Nearly the last door has shut, and surely the most dreadful panic yet, when even the chance of rejection has gone: the commemorative clock, the goodbye party, perhaps recall for mumbled reminiscence on a look-back programme. *Torschlusspanik* has taken over for all the time that remains.

There is no one of us who cannot fully imagine, on the pulse, the last times we shall need the word, those days when they pay us the regular visit, remain for the obligatory hour they have set themselves and we know we can open no door to its extension, for we have nothing any more, to offer that they want notideas, not things, not any charisma... at all. We shall be lucky, then, if we are beyond remembering what Torschlusspanik means.

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nationlized industries, are switching their attention to the private sector increases in manufacturing industry where wage increases are far outof around 874 per cent and the CBI stripping the cost of living. The view expressed by the CBI that pay rises data bank reporting current settle-ments edging over 6 per cent. It is early days yet, but there is a discernible trend of pay rises at a should be held "firmly below 5 per cent" is being ignored, with every indication that a momentum for substantially faster pace than the higher settlements is gaining ground. For the third year running the Government would like. Pacesetters have as usual been the Cabinet has announced a 3 per cent cash limit to increases for the two

motor companies. Despite outbreaks of industrial action at Ford, Vauxhall, Austin Rover and Jaguar, million workers who rely directly on the Government for their pay. In deals have now been agreed ranging previous years there have been from 5 per cent a year in Austin breaches of the unofficial pay policy. Rover's two-year deal to Ford's 9 with unions last year settling for 4.5 per cent, but the Government has been able to remain within its cash per cent. With a settlement twice that of the Government's unofficial target, the American multinational limits through staff reductions. has again indicated its reluctance to Savings have also been achieved in be influenced by "outside" advice. the National Health Service, and to The other main negotiations in e private sector, traditionally a lesser extent in the Civil Service,

regarded as an indication of future

trends, are those covering minimum

rates of pay in the engineering industry which affect two million

workers. This year negotiations are

being drawn out with the employers

who are to make an offer before next

month. This lengthening of the

'Agreed but not gaid because of machinists' strike

"ritual dance" may be a tactical ploy with unions and managements unwilling to head the pay queue.

The most public service workers can expect this year is again 4.5 per cent, while those in the trading public sector have seen the 5.2 per cent offers made to colliery managers and deputies as the maximum ministers are prepared to allow for them. Both figures are identical to the top settlements in the last pay round, and although the Government remains confident of the policy holding once more there are rumblings of discontent among some unions which see no end to the widening gap between public and private sector settlements.

Some unions in the public sector are trying to forge a common front to oppose the 3 per cent limit. But their attempts have received less than total backing from the TUC bureaucracy, which is charged with organizing a conference of union executives to mount the challenge. That conference, seen by the left as a vital launching pad, has still to be

arranged and will now probably be too late to influence the winter pay This leaves the unions to go their

own way, while still trying to push through the TUC's low-pay policy which seeks to raise minimum pay to two-thirds of the average industrial wage, or around £100 a week. Unions representing 500,000 white collar civil servants will not have an agreed pay claim for the first time in recent years, and the militant leadership of the Civil and Public Services Association will start drawing up plans for an all-out strike in the certain eventuality that its £15-a-week claim is turned down.

The Chancellor, Nigel Lawson, told the Commons during the unemployment debate in October that 500,000 jobs could be created if carnings kept abreast of prices instead of rising 3 per cent fister. It is difficult to find much support in industry for the view that low pay equals more jobs. If the company chairman referred to earlier is at all typical, then the Chancellor's wish is unlikely to be granted.

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YOUTH ON CALL

The danger of providing benefits which are both adequate in amount and indefinite in duration is that men, as creatures who adapt themselves to circumstances, may settle down to them.

Men and women who have been unemployed for a certain period should be required as a condition of continued benefit to attend a work or training centre, such attendance being designed both as a means of preventing habituation to idleness and as a means of improving capacity for earnings.

Incidentally, though this is an altogether minor reason for the proposal, such a condition is the most effective way of unmasking the relatively few persons who may be suspected of malingering, who have perhaps some concealed means of earnings which they are combining with an appearance of unemployment.

The period after which attendance should be required need not be the same time at all times for all persons. It might be extended in times of high unemployment and reduced in times of good employ-ment; six months for adults would perhaps he a reasonable average period of benefit without condition. But for young persons who have not yet the habit of continuous work the period should be shorter, for boys and girls there should ideally be no

further training. The quotations above all come

unconditional benefit at all; their

ensorced abstention from work should be made an occasion of

from the Beveridge Report. If those views were enunciated now with such starkness they would be greeted with cries of outrage across the political spectrum. However it is worth going back to Beveridge, and his first principles; whenever possible, as Lord Young discovered in the speech he made to the Building Employers Federation on Tuesday night.

The cost of unemployment is not simply the vast figure which shows up in public spending. We know that there is a concealed but considerable social cost in the wear and tear on families and

Mr Andreas Papandreou, the

communities. Beyond that, however, there is a further cost which can be seen in the growth of an attitude, particularly among young people, that the state will always provide.

Lord Young is chairing a group that is looking at all provisions for the 14 - 18 age group whether it be in school, at work, in training or in unemployment. Beveridge's first principle is that these young people should receive no unconditional benefit, and a very laudable principle that is.

In practice, however, the school-leaver today, aged 16, immediately receives £17.30 per week. If he or she leaves home he will receive a rent allowance and other devices of state assistance. The youth of today is thus being educated into the virtues of taking state benefits as a matter of course. It is a culture which carries the seeds of much greater corruption for the future. Not surprisingly many individuals prefer to take the benefits, at that early age, than to seek work which may impose disciplines on them for only a few pounds extra in their pocket.

Another of Beveridge's first principles was that the system of welfare which he proposed required the British economy to maintain full or nearly full employment. Had his principles been applied as strictly over the years as the wording of his Report suggests we might not be faced with the need to cope with the prolonged and massive unemployment of today. As a society we would not be losing sight of the work ethic which must have become elusive to generations of school leavers when they are confronted with the possibility of getting by on a scale of benefit which is quite disproportionate to their needs at that age.

The Youth Training Scheme has shown how most young people will go out and find work after a period of training and

there are plans to extend it to a two-year period if industry canbe prevailed upon to co-operate in a larger scheme. This should be only a part of a much more imaginative and ambitious approach to the whole question of youth opportunity in society.

A recent study showed that there are hundreds of thousands of places a year which could be opened up to youth service in the fields of community activity: the social services, education and health service. That study was based on the voluntary principle and there is still considerable hostility to the idea of some compulsory scheme for the youth of the country to provide some time in community service in exchange for dole money or supplementary

Technicalities apart, there are

colossal social arguments to be made in favour of such a scheme of national service with a wider range of options than the social services, education and the health service. Of course there would be financial and administrative difficulties, nor should such a scheme be devised simply as an answer to the question of youth unemployment. But the degree of youth unemployment and the enervating effects of the "benefit" culture becoming prevalent among young people long before they are the victims of prolonged unemployment suggests that there would be advantages in looking at the school leaving age group as a whole. The evidence of a series published recently in The Times suggests that Britain's youth in its heart knows that it wants to be of service and recognizes a sense of obligation to the community. It should respond enthusiastically to a national initiative based on Beveridge's principle that there is work to be done, either in training for further work or in exchange for a benefit which would not other-

A VERY ODD MAN OUT

Greek Prime Minister, has for some time been the odd man out in the European Community. and he virtually reduced that role to self-caricature at the (except Greece took seriously) Dublin summit that has just and which the chairman of the ended. Until the closing stages, the meeting had passed off very much better than many had feared. Above all, agreement had been reached on restraining the costly over-production of wine in the Community which, under present arrangements, would have filled the existing wine lake to overflowing when Spanish production was added to it. A broad agreement also seems to have been reached on fish (subject to a further meeting) though it has not yet been made public. Neither tariff barriers nor Mediterranean agriculture now present any significant difficulties. With so much settled, the way seemed clear for the Iberian nations to join the Community by the target date of January 1, 1986 - at which point the Greek Prime Minister delivered his little bombshell.

He announced that Greece reserved the right to veto the deal at the final stage of the negotiations if the Community did not concede a programme costing 5,000 million ecus (or £3,000 million) as a special support scheme for Mediterranean agriculture, of which sum about 1,500 million ecus is the amount he would like for Greece. This concept of the blocking enlargement would also

"integrated Mediterranean programmes" was originally floated by the last Commission, with a tentative figure of 6,500 million ecus attached to it which nobody new Commission, M. Jacques Delors is known to consider unwise.

The essence of the matter is that Greece is already an exceptionally large net beneficiary of Community membership. Its net receipts in 1982 were 685 million ecus, and in 1983 940 million ecus. According to estimates, Greece will also get 2,500 million ecus (£1,500 million) from regional and social aid grants between 1985-9. The industrial nations, Britain, France and Germany, have been willing to pay heavily to assist the return of Greece to democracy, and for precisely the same reason they are now willing to pay to help Spain and Portugal for the same end. But there is a limit to what they can offer and there will be no sympathy at all for Mr Papandreou's threat to deprive the Iberian countries of the benefits Greece now enjoys, unless his country is given still more.

There is, however, little likelihood that he will press his point to a veto of enlargement. Were he to do so, he would simply be cutting off his country's nose to spite its face. For one thing,

mean blocking the agreed increase in the Community's "own resources" from which Greece in particular benefits. It is true that the Greeks chose to exercise their veto, enlargement could be blocked. It is one of the subjects specifically reserved by the Rome Treaty for unanimous decision, so that the Luxembourg compromise is not even at

wise be paid.

Nor, if the Greek government were utterly recalcitrant, would there be any way of ejecting Greece from the Community, even if this were desirable, which (in the interests of Mediterranean stability) it is not. (There will, presumably, be other democratic Greek Prime Ministers after Mr Papandreou). It is simply a matter of making it quite clear that the Greeks have no chance of getting anything like the figure for Mediterranean support they want, though they will almost certainly get more than the somewhat derisory 90 million ecus which they have so far been offered. In Western political co-operation generally. the Greek Prime Minister has often been less than helpful. He alone, for instance, recognizes the PLO. That cannot be helped, but in this matter he is playing from a weak hand. When Greece stands to lose so much by blocking enlargement, it is hardly conceivable that it will persist against the solid front of the other nine Community

DOWN FROM THE HIGH GROUND

Sir Keith Joseph's decision to pressure an extra £10 million reduce the State's cash contribution to students began last week as a piece of indifferent administration and ended this week as one of the worst political rows of Mrs Thatcher's Government. That may be regretted but adult education and equipment it cannot be wished away. whatever parliamentary language was used vesterday to · cover it.

peace-making proposal to study further the means by which the maintenance and tuition of students should be funded - in particular the consideration of a loan scheme. Some will see the preservation of an important principle in his announcement that tuition fees are not, after all, to be paid even by better off parents. There is certainly a practical (and timely) political argument for the change of course. On the streets of Southgate the Conservative candidate may find support from party loyalists that has hitherto been denied to him. And all MPs will be pleased to sit down in their homes without the threatening telephone calls from their local party chairmen and the sacks of mail that bear little seasonal

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will have to be found from the Exchequer for next year's education budget. A further £11 million has to be found from his existing allocation of funds; the losers will be micro-electronics, for universities. The figures may be small by comparison with the great mass of public spending. but by rearranging priorities There is merit in Sir Keith's because of the barking and bleating of back benchers the Government has given up high ground that it can ill afford to

The Prime Minister likes to see herself as leader of a moral movement to reduce the reach of Government and strengthen the responsibility of the individual. (Perhaps she might ask Sir Keith's enquiry team to consider whether 18-year-old students should not be considered as individuals in their own right. rather than parental wards.) It is her opponents whom she likes to brand as politicians prepared to share the national cake among their favoured interest groups.

In the five years that Mrs Thatcher has attempted to curb the growth of state spending, many groups have received less

strikers have lost their pound; some pensioners their heating allowance; some low income families their housing benefits. The cutting of public expenditure can be crude in its effects. It is self-deluding to think that it will always be fair. Yet the need to continue public expenditure control is recognised by the vast majority of Government supporters who have given Sir Keith so hard a time in the past few

So how will this Government stand in the future when it considers new proposals that will take money from the purses of the middle classes? The Chancellor is reported to be considering the taxation of lump sum pension payouts. Will he now think twice? If he considers such a change and rejects it on good economic grounds will he be able to convince those who are taxed instead that he has made up his mind without the grim memory of the Education Secretary's ordeal being in the forefront of

The Government stands in a still worse moral position when it turns to those groups which are not in its natural constituency - the recipients of state But Sir Keith revealed yesterbublic money than they thought benefit whom Mr Fowler and last and one but last should have come but last should have

shambles and the child-care legislation which backs it is self-contradicting to the point of incoherence. There was, therefore, almost univer-sal relief when Mrs Renée Short, MP's Select Committee on Children in Care recognised the gravity of the situation earlier this year and required ministers urgently to come forward with proposals on both counts.

Sir, Our juvenile justice system is a

Rough justice

for juveniles

From Mr J. Rea Price

The crisis is not an academic one; we are operating a system which research carried out by DHSS itself confirms has been ensuring that more children have been committed to institutions at an earlier age for more trivial offences than was the case 20 years ago; thence they progress on the escalator into the penal system at great cost to the taxpayer and to themselves.

Belatedly, the Government has acknowledged that it is neither good economics nor in any way effective to funnel so many children and young people into the criminal ustice system, and it was only this time last year that the Secretary of State for Social Services was himself addressing a conference to this

cffect. As the relevant White Paper at no point suggests that any special considerations may apply to juveniles and the Bill at present before the House of Lords makes only passing reference to them, it is hard not to conclude that the Government's position on the prosecution service is completely at variance with its policy on the diversion of young offenders. It is precisely the incompetent young person who is always getting caught for petty offences whom we should be trying to keep out of the criminal system.

The proposals for the prosecution service, of course, draw heavily on the experience in Scotland of the procurator fiscal, whose role in 1968 was replaced in the large majority of matters relating to juveniles by the independent reporter. This officer has a much wider and more positive role than that of the prosecutor. including the requirement to satisfy himself that there is no alternative to the child going before the court or a panel.

Many of us hope that Parliament's decision will be to transpose the successes of the Scottish system into England and Wales. Can the Government therefore not be consistent in its importations from Scotland?

What on earth is the point of establishing a prosecution service for juveniles when the weighty experience of centuries of crown prosecution in Scotland led to it being effectively abandoned in 1968? Can we not wait until the Government has answered the questions set by Mrs Short's committee? Yours faithfully

JOHN REA PRICE, Director of Social Services. London Borough of Islington, 5-6 Highbury Crescent, N5. November 30.

A career at County Hall

From Mr E. J. Nickson

Sir. Your leader on abolition of the Greater London Council (November 24) tells us, "There are staff at the GLC who have too long enjoyed the good life at the ratepayers' expense".

I wish you had identified these people. I have worked at The County Hall now for the last 33 years. Am I one of them? Or are you perhaps talking about the small corpus of staff recruited specifically to help implement some of the present administration's more controversial policies and who would probably not have survived the next

What and where is this good life I am supposed to be enjoying? At The County Hall? You can only be joking - anything remotely so describable vanished without trace circa 1965.

I and thousands like me have spent a career in the public service. accepting remuneration lower than that for equivalent work and responsibility in private employ-ment in return for job security. That unwritten agreement is now being dishonoured

I am trained, experienced and qualified for nothing except local government and the prospects for alternative work are slim indeed. I personally am looking forward to redundancy and early retirement at the very considerable expense of the ratepayer and the superannuation fund. But if I were 10 or 15 years younger I should be very frightened.

Please then let us not add to the injury with cheap insults about the value of our contribution to the community and complacent ignorance about the scale of our rewards. Yours sincerely.

E. J. NICKSON, 31 Lowfield Road, Acton, W3, November 25.

'Alienation' in Ulster

From Mr Jim Davidson Sir, The existence of widespread "alienation" amongst Catholics in Northern Ireland is taken for granted by the Irish Government

and by many commentators on Northern Ireland affairs. While I have yet to hear a definition of this concept from any of the parties who use it, I take it to imply grave dissatisfaction with the present direct-rule system of government. But what evidence is there for this? Mass demonstrations by

The last four paragraphs of yesterday's leader on the Law of the Sea were printed out of order. Those that appeared as the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UK. UK signature and ratification:

Thirdly, it is claimed that the

treaty favours the poor, landlocked

and Eastern-block countries and that

Western mining states will be

outvoted in the International Seabed

Authority Assembly and Council, This is possible, but unlikely, The

mining states' influence on the

insignificant only if they take no

part in it. A good example of the

dangers of non-participation is the

Fourthly, it is suggested that the

parts of the treaty acceptable to the

UK will be adopted into state

practice and will become part of

customary law. Therefore, the UK

has nothing to gain by signing the

This is very uncertain and unclear. Parts of the treaty might

come to be regarded as part of

customary law, but probably not without conflict and only after a

long time, Other parts, such as the

vital rights of unimpeded transit

through straits and provisions improving enforcement of laws for

prevention of marine pollution, are not likely to be established without a

treaty. Finally, some objectors fear that

mining states might be outvoted at

the review conference and that this

conference might decide to allow

only the enterprise to exploit the

of the large majority required. The conference will not take place until

15 years after the entry into force of

the Convention, Such a decision

could be taken only if consensus

fails to be deemed just and only five

years after such a failure. This is a very remote possibility.

Great Britain and Northern Ircland, 3 Whitchall Court, SWI.

This seems most unlikely because

deep sea.

Yours faithfully,

December 4.

policies of the authority will

UK's belated joining of the EEC.

would encourage the others.

Favourable prospect for Law of Sea From the Chairman, United Nations
Association of Great Britain and
Northern Ireland

Of mining states that join the
Convention the less the cost to the
UK. UK signature and ratification

Sir, Colin Hughes's article, "Will Britain catch the tide?" (December 3), prompts a reply to some of the points raised by objectors to the Law of the Sea Treaty.

Firstly, the requirements for mandatory technology transfer to the International Seabed Authority are deemed by some people to be inimical to the interests of British companies.

in fact, these requirements come into operation only if the enterprise cannot obtain the same equally efficient and useful technology on the open market on fair and reasonable terms. It is most unlikely that such technology will not be available, since most firms survive by selling their wares. If such technology is not freely available any compulsory transfer will take place only on fair and reasonable commercial terms,

Secondly, it is argued that the International Seabed Authority will be an unwieldy, bureducratic, politicised, inefficient body and will place too heavy a financial burden on the UK, especially in the absence of the US.

The International Seabed Authority and the enterprise are not UN bodies. Only state parties to the UN Law of the Sea Convention can be members of the authority, which will initially consist of 60 states. The authority is not a management body for all ocean use but is responsible only for carrying out functions under part XI. It will not be comparable with the UN or its specialised agencies but rather with, for example, the functional directorate of the European Commission or fishery commission.

As far as costs are concerned, the US rejection of the treaty does create a problem. Costs, however, are not known and we have no realistic figures regarding operations which will be limited by money available from states. The greater the number

Sir, It is disturbing that the juror's

oath is to be "simplified" (report, November 27). Any barrister who

practises in the criminal courts

difficulty in "coping with ... the

awkward phraseology of the existing oath". But, although some are

aspect states that the issues to be

tried lie between the defendant and

the Sovereign.

The oath does not create a

contract between each juror and the

defendant to try the latter fairly. It

rather gives a juror the status to act on behalf of the Sovereign in

Juror's oath

it sworn 12 times.

From Mr J. P. D. Dean

deciding whether or no the defen-dant has, by committing a crime,

DAVID ENNALS, Chairman,

United Nations Association of

breached the Queen's peace. The words, "the several issues joined between our sovereign lady knows that some jurors have

tongue-tied, few can be confused as to its meaning when they have heard The juror's oath has two aspects. Its private aspect binds the juror to be truthful and impartial in reaching ancient tradition. his verdict. Its public and larger

missed the point. Yours faithfully. JAMES DEAN 1 Verulam Buildings,

Cold comfort

From Mrs Hazel Fallon Sir, The answer to the hazardous

implications of the Middlesex Hospital "hanging fridges" (Mr Silvester, December 3) is for their owners to construct food larders, as do Guides when at camp. All that is required is a square of

plywood, four equal lengths of strong cord and a piece of fine mesh nylon netting as used for curtains. The cord is inserted into the four corners of the wood and firm knots are tied beneath. Tie the other four ends together at the height required for the larder.

The netting is glued or stapled on to the under edge of the wood and then brought up on the outside of the cord supports and tied at the top. This larder hangs outside and is

safe hygienic, bird and insect-proof and never "warms up" like plastic. Yours truly. HAZEL FALLON. Easter Ballindean House.

Inchture. Perthshire, December 3.

Violence on TV

From Dr William Belson Sir, In his letter of November 22, Dr

Towler of the Independent Broadcasting Authority misrepresents my position, saying that I regard my research as providing "conclusive evidence" about the effects of watching television violence. Not so, Dr Towler.

I have at all times refrained from making such a claim, saying only that there is very strong support in the evidence for the view that longterm exposure to television violence increases the degree to which boys engage in serious violence themselves. This position is clearly stated in the report.

When investigating complex human affairs, only the naive researcher will claim proof and only the naive reader will demand it. Yet it has long been the way of the broadcasters of violence to demand

Catholics or anybody else against direct rule are noticeable by their absence, unlike the sitution prior to 1972 when the Protestant-dominated Stormont system was still in

Opinion polls have always found direct rule to be widely acceptable to both Catholics and Protestant. A recent poll published by the Belfast Telegraph on October 12 enquired about levels of satisfaction with direct rule and it found that only 18 per cent of Catholics were "very dissatisfied" (from which it can be reasonably inferred that only about a half of Sinn Fein voters are "very dissatisfied" with direct rule).

It is true that a further 29 per cent expressed themselves to be "dissatisfied", making a total of 47 per cent who were less than "satisfied".

the Oueen and the defendant" introduce a third point, quite distinct from the parties to the trial, enabling each juror to perform his public duty disinterestedly according to the evidence.

The Sovereign will now be

excluded from the proceedings and jurors in England and Wales will be deprived of a status handed down to the British people by reason and

In tinkering with the wording of the oath the judiciary and the Lord Chancellor's Department have

Gray's Inn. WC1. November 27.

Paper pounds From Mr M. R. Weale

Sir. Surely it is no coincidence that the abolition of the £1 note appears at the same time as the suggestion (report. November 26) that private banknotes be allowed. If we all miss the £1 note so much surely it ought to stand at a "convenience premium" over the £1 coin. An enterprising bank ought to be able to sell £1 notes for £1.05 and buy them

back for £1. Such a suggestion may seem far-fetched, but it should be noted that the great Bank of Amsterdam, in the seventeenth century, did almost exactly this. People could deposit gold in exchange for ledger entries which were more secure and easier to use for some purposes. So the

"bank money" stood at a premium of up to 9 per cent over gold. Yours faithfully, Cambridge University, Department of Applied Econ mics,

Sidgwick Avenue, November 26.

proof - and in its absence to go on doing what they were doing.

I would like to leave the following thought with Dr Towler and his Director General, Mr Whitney. whose published statement led to my earlier letter. If on some matter of social importance there is even a possibility that a public authority is allowing harm to be done to those i is meant to protect, then the truly responsible administrator within it will take steps to avert that possibly

It takes a high degree of irresponsibility to allow the continuance of that activity when there is very strong evidence in support of the view that serious harm is being done by it. Yours sincerely

WILLIAM BELSON, 41 York Mansions Prince of Wales Drive, SW11.

harmful outcome.

However, against this 50 per cent expressed themselves to be "satis-fied" or "very satisfied", which implies that the vast majority of SDLP voters are at worst "satisfied" with direct rule. Can these findings be squared with the existence of widespread "alienation" amongst Catholics? I doubt it. The equivalent figures for the

Protestant community were 58 per cent "satisfied" or "very satisfied" and 40 per cent less than "satisfied", which implies that Protestant "alienation" from the present system of government is almost as "strength of the present system of governments almost as "strength of the present system of governments almost as "strength of the present system of the present widespread as Catholic "alienation". Yours sincerely. JIM DAVIDSON, Belfast 7. Northern Ireland.

November 22.

Fears about a tax on learning

From Mr Clive Jenkins Sir. You have recently given space in your columns to distinguished correspondents opposed to the imposition of value-added tax on books, periodicals and newspapers.

May I add the TUC's voice to those who protest against the prospect of a tax on literature and on learning? The TUC Education Committee and the General Council are appalled that the Government seems seriously to be considering a move to make books, in particular, more expensive at a time when educational establishments are experiencing severe difficulties in maintaining books supply. Schools especially are suffering book shortages and they would have little chance of renewing their stocks at books were made dearer to buy.

Beyond the schools sector students have to buy their own books - and their purchasing power will be reduced by next year's cuts in mandatory grants. They will have to turn to libraries which, in turn, will be under great pressure, as other correspondents have pointed out,

This threatened tax is another blow from the Government to least affluent members of society. Many working people have missed out on formal educational opportunities and do their "learning" outside the formal system. They will lose out a second time if they cannot afford to buy books. Also, poorer parents will have even less chance of buying their children's schoolbooks - which they should not be asked to do in the

first place. Our textbook stock is already tattered. These arguments also apply to newspapers and periodicals, which are a source of information, as well as entertainment, to working

Might I end by reminding the Government that changing work patterns may eventually give people more and more lessure time. The Ciovernment threatens to hinder people's chances of putting this time to good use.

Yours sincerely. CLIVE JENKINS (Chairman, TUC Education Committee). Association of Scientific. Technical and Managerial Staffs. 79 Camden Road, NW1. December 4.

Student grants

From Dr Patrick Cosgrave Sir. In everything that I have read in the newspapers, and everything I have heard and seen on radio and television, argument about Sir Keith's proposals is concerned with only two questions - how much should the parent pay and how much should the taxpayer pay? Nothing is said about how much the

student should pay. The proposition that there is no arrant nonsense. I did all sorts of jobs when I was a student, but in case it may appear that I am being too much of a fogey (old or young) should mention that a niece of mine worked at all sorts of menial jobs to supplement her university grant: she

is in her twenties. Sir Keith's proposals have, in my view, one great merit. The provision they contain for the funding of higher education for the gifted children of poor and (perhaps) hostile parents is lavish. It is, of course, on provision for such children that available resources should be concentrated.

For the rest, if a parent earning between £20,000 and £30,000 a year chooses, with his income, to finance a child at university and suffer accordingly in creature comforts, well and good. And if not, not. I am, Sir, yours faithfully, PATRICK COSGRAVE, 46 Clonmel Road,

Fulham. SW6. From the Director of London House for Overseas Graduates Sir, When Spain does enter the Common Market Spanish students will be able to attend universities in this country at the lower, domestic rate of fees while students from Gibraltar have to pay the higher,

overseas rate. Does anyone believe that Sir Keith Joseph and his colleagues intended this result? Yours sincerely. JOHN WILTON, Director, London House for Overseas Graduates, London House, Mecklenburgh Square, WC1.

Ancient woods

December 4.

From Mr R. E. J. Locke Sir. Your interesting conjunction of Pissarro's picture of St Stephen's, Dulwich, with the same scene photographed today (December 4) is a reminder that he painted also in the heart of the threatened Sydenham Hill Woods. The painting, long considered to be of the railway at Penge but now recognised as representing the old Crystal Palace line looking towards the former Lordship Lane station, must have been painted from the footbridge which still crosses the abandoned track.

These woods are a unique survival of the ancient Great North Wood. It is a credit to the Southwark Borough Council that they have entrusted guardianship to the London Wildlife Trust, who have worked hard with small resources to safeguard the flora and fauna of the woods and to create and control public access.

If now the proposed development is permitted the loss would be grievous, not only to naturalists and to schools, but to all who enjoy walking in a beautiful place which seems far removed from its neighbouring suburbs.

Yours faithfully, R. E. J. LOCKE 2 Charlecote Grove, Sydenham, SE26.



COURT AND **SOCIAL**

COURT CIRCULAR

December 5: The Queen, Patron of the National Association for Maternal and Child Welfare, this evening honoured with her presence the première of the film A Christmas Carol at the Odeon

Theatre, Leicester Square. Her Majesty was received by the President of the Association (the Countess of Limerick).
Lady Susan Hussey, Mr Robert Fellowes and Major Hugh Lindsay

were in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth, this aftermoon at Buckingham Palace presented the 1984 English Language Competition Prizes and afterwards chaired a meeting of the English Language Committee.

His Royal Highness, Patron and Trustee, this evening gave a Reception at Buckingham Palace for Friends of The Duke of Edinburgh's

Award.
The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Tiger Club 'Dawn to Dusk' and GNAV Competitions, this evening presented the Tiger Club prizes and afterwards was present at dinner at the Royal Aeronautical Society. 4 Hamilton Place W1

His Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of the Royal Aero Club (Mr Beverley Snook) and the President of the Society (Dr Geoffrey Pardoe). Mr Brian McGrath was in

attendance.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips arrived at Royal Air Force Turnhouse in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight this afternoon and was received by Dr Graeme Warrack (Deputy Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh).
Her Royal Highness then drove to the Royal Blind Asylum and School and, escorted by the Headmaster (Mr W. Aitken), toured the School,

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Colonel in Chief, The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment), later at the Palace of Holyrood-house, received Lieutenant-Colonel P. J. Cardwell Moore upon relinquishing command of the 1st Battalion and Lleutenant-Colonel M. J. Strudwick upon assuming YORK HOUSE,

in the evening Her Royal Highness attended the Royal Blind Asylum and School's Concert in the Usher Hall, Edinburgh.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips later left Waverley Station in the Royal Train in the Royal Train.
Mrs Malcolm Innes was in

By command of The Queen, the Viscount Long (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport-London this afternoon upon the arrival of The King and Queen of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, and welcomed Their Majesties on hehalf of Her Majesty. behalf of Her Majesty.

Majesty's Body Guard of the ster today.

treated in Britain as polluting rubbish, to be dumped, buried or piped away out

of sight. In China they provide the

a flourishing network of fishponds.
Chinese fish-farmers have 3,000
years of experience behind them.
Simply by looking at the colour of

simply by looking at the colour of the water in as one fight nutrient mix - "fresh brown" is best. But massive population growth has lent evita prepare to ancient avacous of anacoulture.

systems of aquaculture.

Based on the monto "transform

master into riches", su-called into riches", practising fish culture as only one of several types of farming, have achieved remarkable yields as well as exploiting a wide range of "waste" products.

wide range of "waste" products, some of these products are manures from other animals kept on the farm. In the West, these would escape into drains and streams, leading to pollution, or entrophication — such as algal bluoms, deuxygenation and loss of fish life caused by the richness of the butterious in the manure.

the autrients in the manure.
In the integrated farms, however, the manures - from pigs,

Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms) at the Memorial Service for the Hon Sir Anthony Berry (formerly Treasurer of the House-hold) which was held in St Margaret's, Westminster today.

CLARENCE HOUSE December 5: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning visited the Royal Smithfield Show at Earls

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston and Major Sir Raigh Austruther. Bt. KENSINGTON PALACE

December 5: The Prince of Wales this morning visited 19 Infantry Brigade at Goojerat Barracks, Colchester, Essex.
His Royal Highness, attended by
Major Jack Stenhouse, travelled in

Major Jack Stenhouse, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
The Prince of Wales, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, Patron of Birthright, this evening attended a performance of Starlight Express in aid of the Charity, at the Apollo Theatre.

Victoria, Major Jack Stenhouse and Mrs George West were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE
December 5: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon was present
this afternoon at a Party held at St
James's Palace, for members of the
Young League of the National
Society for the Prevention of
Cruelty to Children, of which Her
Royal Highness is President,
Her Royal Highness, Grand
President of the St John Ambulance
Association and Brigade, this
evening attended a Ball held at the
lnter-Continental Hotel in aid of the
Order of St John.

Order of St John. The Countess Alexander of Tunis was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
December 5: The Duke of Gloucester visited South Yorkshire today. In the morning His Royal Highness opened Magnet and Southerns Ltd's new glass factory in Greaseborough and later visited Rockingham College of Further Education; Wath Industrial Estate Unit 4 and toured schemes being carried out by Wath Aid.

The Duke of Gloucester travelled in an aircraft of The Oueen's Flisht.

in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lieutenant Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S PALACE December 5: The Duke of Kent, Chairman of the United Kingdom Committee of European Music Year 1985, this morning took the chair at a Committee Meeting at the Arts Council, 105 Piccadilly, London Wi.

WI.

The Duchess of Kent, as Patron, today visited the Yehudi Menuhin School, Stoke D'Abernon, Surrey. Miss Sarah Partridge was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE December 5: Princess Alexandra was represented by the Hon Angus Ogilvy at the Memorial Service for The Queen was represented by the Hon Sir Anthony Berry which the Lord Deaham (Captain of Her was held in St Margaret's, Westmin-

the fael for anaerobic digesters producing methane: the nitrogen-rich residues are used as pond

But the cycle is extended further. The pond-bottom human is later employed to fertilize crops

DIGHT.

grown
adjacent dykes. These include, as
well as vegetables, sugar cane and
bananas for humans, green fodder
and grains - for the fish.
Other "wastes" used in aquaculture range from human sewage,
wine processing dregs, wheat and
vice chaff and cotton or rapeseed
meal to silkworm droppings.
Serienture - the cultivation of

Sericulture – the cultivation of silkworms – is a good example of the artificial symbiosis perfected by the fish-farmers. The mulberry

by the hish-tarmers, the minterry plants, the worms' chief source of fodder, are grown on the dykes and fertilized by the pond-bottom humas. Worm droppings and waste water from cocoon proces-sing help to fertilize ponds. Some silk-norm pupae, in turn, are fed to fish.

The best use of available nutrients is achieved by "polycul-

ture", rather than the monoculture characteristic of Western food production. Up to nine species of fish, from bottom-feeding mud

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. P. Batting

Mr J. P. Batting
and Miss J. M. Theobald
The engagement is announced
between John. son of Mr P. C.
Batting, of Friston, and of Mrs K.
Batting, of Bezhall-on-Sea, and Jane,
daughter of Mr and Mrs G. P.
Theobald, of Towerhill Manor,
Geometrial Dr M. G. Prentice

Mr P. A. S. Cartwright, RHP and Miss F. C. Watson
The engagement is announced between Paul, eldest son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs I. G. S. Cartwright, of Ranceby, Lincolnshire, and Fiona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Watson, of Little Shelford Cambridge. Shelford, Cambridge.

Dr A. G. Farkas and Dr K. R. Letbem The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Dr and Mrs G. Farkas, of St John's Wood, and Rosemary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Lethem, of Sheffield.

Mr N. T. W. Gee and Miss B. S. Starr
The engagement is announced between Nathaniel, elder son of Mr and Mrs T. W. Gec. of Keymer. Sussex, and Beverley, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. G. Starr,

of Southport, Merseyside. Mr M. J. Green and Miss N. Ahsan The forthcoming marriage is announced between Martin, son of Dr and Mrs W. Green, of Pokfulam, Hong Kong, and Nyla, only daughter of Vice-Admiral and Mrs daughter of Vice-Admirat and was S. M. Ahsan, of Karachi, Pakistan.

Mr P. L. Hay and Mrs P. S. A. L. Rogers and Mrs P. S. A. L. Rogers

The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of the late Mr Norman Hay and Mrs Joan Hay, of Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire, and Perdita, second daughter of Mr Brian Anderson, of Linton, Cambridge, and Mrs Lucie Wilkinson, of Epsom, Surrey.

Mr T. M. Higgins and Miss E. B. L. White The engagement is announced between Terry, son of Mr and Mrs Dennis Higgins, of Corringham, Essex, and Elizabeth, daughter of Drand Mrs Middles White of Correct Mrs. and Mrs Wallace White, of Great Baddow, Essex.

Mr A. G. Martin-Bird and Miss H. L. S. Lambert
The engagement is announced between Alastzir, son of Major and Mrs Nigel Martin-Bird, of Sancelands, Coolham, Horsham, Sussex, and Harriet, younger daughter of Major and Mrs Olaf Lambert, of Elm Farm, Baybridge, Owslebury, Hampshire.

Mr S. Parish and Miss S. F. Williams
The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs Stanley Parish, of Romford Essex, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Williams, of

Luncheon

Science report

Chinese fish farms transform waste into riches

By David Nicholson-Lord ducks, grees, chickens, cows and sheep – are fed into the pond to produce plankton. Or they provide the fuel for anaerobic digesters the fuel for anaerobic digesters.

University College London
University College London gave a
luncheon on Tuesday, December 4,
for members of the London
University Parliamentary Group.
Sir James Lighthill, Provost,
presided Those present were:
Sir Gerard Vaughan, MP doint chairman.
Lendon University Parliamentary Group,
Mr N G Thorns, MP, Mr B Hacks, MP, Mr P
K Archar, OG, MR, Mr E P Dreide, MP, Dr
Ougspin McDonald, MP, Dr J Merch, MP.

according to Mr Ronald D. Zweig, director of aquatic studies at the United States' New Alchemy Institute, who recently spent a year in China studying fish-farming at a government adviser. Annual yields of 13,000 kilogrammes per hectare have been achieved, compared with 3,000 kilogrammes on non-intergrated American catfish farms using costly fishmeal-based feeds.

Overall, China produces about a million tonnes of freshwater fish a year, a teath of world output. Most

million tonaes of freshwater fish a year, a tenth of world output. Most of this comes from the Yangtze and Pearl River areas, where habitats are created to encourage fish breeding. Half of the Chinese output comes from consentium.

Mr M. A. C. Herbert and Miss M. A. Rodda

and MISS MA. A ROBBA The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Mr J. Herbert, of Lisbon, Portugal, and Mary Ann, daughter of Mrs P. A. Rodda, of Chiswick Mall, London.

and Miss L. A. Clifford-Holmes
The engagement is announced
between Malcolm George, only son
of Mr and Mrs G. Prentice, of Kensington, London, and Loretta Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugo Clifford Holmes, of Denning-ton, Ridgeway, Woking, Surrey. Mr R. D. Scott

and Miss V. M. Wilkinson The engagement is announced between Richard David, only son of Rear Admiral Sir David and Lady Scott, of Chiswick, London, and Veronica Mary, youngest daughter of Mrs K. A. Wilkinson and the late J. H. Wilkinson, PCA, of Didshury.

Mr N. S. Smell and Miss S. E. Lioyd

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Dr and Mrs Eric Snell, of Northwood, Middlesex, and Sarah Elizabeth, younger daughter of the late Mr Basil Lloyd and of Mrs Susan Lloyd, of Pianer, Middlesex.

Mr J. O. Tandy and Miss H. Cozens and Puss IL turns The cogagement is announced between Julian, only son of Mrs Tandy and the late Mr W. Tandy, of Newport, and Harriet, younger daughter of Air Commodore and Mrs H. L. Cozens, of Horley, Oxfordshire. Mr A. J. A. Tate and Mrs J. M. Soutar

The engagement is announced between Anthony, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. F. Tate, of London, and Jocelyn Mary Soutar (nee Turnbull), of London Mr P. N. C. Walker and Miss S. C. Andersea

and Miss S. C. Andersea The engagement is announced between Nicholas, youngest son of the late Mr Malcolm T. Walker, CBE, and Mrs Jean Walker, Millers Barn, Plush. Dorset, and Sarah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. B. Anderson, Broom, Aucrum, Rox-burghshire. Mr.J. F. Warres

and Miss D. J. Smith The engagement is announced between James Frederick, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. F. Warren, of Wansford, Peterborough, and Deirdre Jane, only daughter of the Rev R. G. and Mrs Smith, of Columbus, Ohio, United States. Mr P. A. Woodward

The engagement is announced between Peter, youngest son of the Rev Max and Mrs Woodward, of Pinaner, Middlesex, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Douglas Arr. of Ragian, Gwent.

Major General I H Baier, Professor J W Majald, Professor J E C T Willia, Professor F F F Heryman, Professor E R Hoghys. Professor P T Kryssis, Professor T H Lamburi and Professor L B Grang. Reception

Royal College of Narsing Miss Sheila Quinn, President of the Royal College of Nursing, last night gave a reception at 20 Cavendish Square in honour of the delegation from the Chinese Nursing Associ-ation.

plankton generated from the grass carp's body wastes feed the other

Fish fed on human and animal

wastes may carry health risks. Hence the fish and the pondwater are thecked carefully and regu-

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) has established four aquaculture

has established four aquaculture research centres in the Asian-Pacific region and is studying the Chiesee fish-farming techniques to see how they could be transferred to other countries. One of its difficulties is that so much depends on intuition and experi-

When fish gasp at the pond's surface, for example, aeration, fresh water of a reduction in

fresh water of a reduction in nutrients are required. Similarly, the correct transparency of the water is checked by immersing one's forearm to the elbow with the hand cocked at right-angles: if the hand disappears, the fertility is right. But how, the UN would like to know, does one measure "fresh hortor".

Ceres, FAO Review on Agriculture and Development, vol 17, No. 4, pp 72-27.

Memorial services

NEAT POTGEN CIUD and MT MAIT, Mas S.
E Fair Potwinkerse Schoolt, MTs R. Auditingthe W. Percy Crieve, QC, MT Mark Briter,
Mrs Paul Channon, Mr Gordon Recce, MT M.
A. Bradshaw (Cork, of the House of
Cormonal, Prince and Princerse Gorge
Chillene, Ar Murde Maglesh, Mr H H
Schoe-Monalther, Mr and Mrs M V Hotson
Mass Enerse Nicholem, Colonel J. A.
Aytner, Mr and Mrs Dennid Stratege, Mr
Advisor, Mr and Mrs Dennid Stratege, Mr
Corpolal Markett, MF, Mr John Strating
Thomas, MP, Mr Donald Thompson, MF,
Mr and Mrs C. A Prendergast, Mr and Mrs
Deck Heve, Mr Donald the Part Hambro,
Mr and Mrs C. A Prendergast, Mr and Mrs
Deck Heve, Mr Donald du Part Hambro,
Mr Donald Simpson, Rear-Admiral M. C.
Moysho, Glas, Mr P. Gertor Warfurth
Mr Donald Simpson, Mr Booth Hay,
Malor P. Jennings, Major V. Le Panis, Mr K.
Morpan, Barcense Nancy HoyalaganHuges Mr C Bertino, Mr and Mrs P HarriMr and Mrs David Naylor-Legland, Mr
Kennein Wegg, Mr J. A Lernikh, Mr and Mrs
P. J Kleethath, Mr J Kemp-Weich, Mrs S
Horriby, Mr and Mrs J Steinbers, Mrs S
Remingon-Hotbas Barron Alexis & Raide,
Princess Josephine, Messey entered and Mrs Endiden
Lord Harris The Hoa Sir Anthony Berry, MP The Host Sir Anthony Berry, MP
The Queen was represented by Lord
Denham at a service of thanksgiving
for the life of the Hon Sir Anthony
Berry, MP, held yesterday at Si
Margaret's, Westminstor. The Princess of Wales, niece, was present
and Princess Alexandra was repmental by the Man America. and Princess Alexandra was represented by the Hon Angus Ogilvy.
Canon Trevor Beeson officiated and the Rev Brian Mountford and the Rev Peter Radley were robed and in the Sacrarium. The Prime Minister and Mr Edward Berry and Mr George Berry, sons, read the lessons and an address was given by the Speaker, who was accompanied by Mrs Weatherill. The Lord President Mrs Weatherill. The Lord President and Viscountess Whitelaw, the Lord Chancellor, the Lord Privy Seal and Mrs Biffen, Lord Home of the Hirsel. Mr Edward Heath, MP, the leader of the Social Democratic Party, the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster, the Deputy Lord Mayor and Deputy Lady Mayoress of Westminster, the Deputy Lord Mayor and Mayoress of Enfield, the Town Clerk and the Leader of Enfield Council attended. Others present included: A memorial service for Lord Harris was held in Canterbury Cathedral yesterday. The Dean of Canterbury officiated and pronounced the blessing assisted by Canon Jonathan Russell and the Rev Howard

Such. Canon Peter Brett read the Others present included:

The Hoe Lady Berry (widow). Miss Sasha Berry, Miss Jasnas Berry, Miss Annola Berry, Miss Annola Berry, Miss Annola Berry, Miss Annola Berry, and Miss Jasnas Berry, Miss Annola Berry and Miss Jasnas Berry (foothers and Berry and Miss Annola Berry and Miss Annola Berry discount and Miss Annola Miss Herry forothers and season-lawy. Persala Marchineses of Huntry distort. Mis Jasnas Miss Annola Miss An Others present included: lesson and Lord Cornwallis gave an address. Among those person were a suddress. Among those person were the read of the suddress was the suddress of the suddress Guidford, him M Oliver, Dr W P BernefornJones.

Niction De L'ide. VC. Ledy Fitzwalter,
Sir Dawnay and Ledy Leisen, Ledy
Goldsrith, The Very Rev lan and Mrs
Wint-Thomasan. Colored Hubbert Allivey,
Wing Commander R Fourists. Draw Colored
Grand Colored Hubbert Allivey,
Wing Commander R Fourists. Draw Chief
rescribits, Kani County Countil, and Gert,
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Rudgard Frevenical Chand Marke SingleHagen Frey Long County Odscortic
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of freemanty, Bo Color Market Solice
Authority, and representatives of the MGC.
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Authority and representatives of the MGC.
Hert County Cricket Cuts. De Color
Hert County County County County County County County
Hert County County County Cou Major C. A. A. Robertson
A service of thanksgiving for the life
of Major Charles Albert Amberst of Major Charles Albert Amherst Robertson was held vesterday in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks. The Rev J. Neville Thomas, Chaplain to the Household Diwision, officiated. Colonel James Dunsmure read from Pilgrim's Progress, by John Bunyan, Major-General Sir Digby Raeburn, President of the Third Guards Club, read the lesson and Colonel George Ramsay, President of the Berkshire and Buckinghamshiru Branch, Scots Guards Association, gave an

Mr. John Vachell, Miss Clemency Anna.

The American Ambassador, the Israeli Ambassador of the Republic of Ireland and Mrs. Nool Down the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwallin African and Lady Hown, the Secretary of State for the Home-Department, the Secretary of State for the Home-Department, the Secretary of State for State for State for South for Secretary of State for South for Secretary of State for Envisorment and Mrs. Secretary of State for Envisorment and Mrs. Souther for Secretary of State for Envisorment and Mrs. Souther for Secretary of Secretary of

and Mrs Gimmer, and other Members of Partianness.

The Earl of Dartmouth, Earl Liesed George of Dwyler, the Earl of Avon, the Earl of Swinzian, the Earl of Sessionnish, the Earl of Swinzian, the Earl of Sessionnish, the Earl and Chunden of Wilton, Lard Jewes Douglas-Harnitan, Mr. Viscounies Stuart of Pinderon, Viscounie Lorg, of Manchester, Lord McAlphra of West Cares, Lard Swinzian of Wardylebone, Lord and Late Swinzian of Cares, Lard Swinzian of Cares, Lard Swinzian of Ewid, QC and Lady Marchael and Late Swinzian of Ewid, QC and Lady New Samon of Ewid, QC and Lady New Samon of Ewid, QC and Lady Pender, Lord Mouleges of Sentiles, Lord and Lady Pender, Lord Andlages of Sentiles, Lard Swinzian of Lindisfarue, Lord Andlages of Sentiles, Lord Carlottherpe, Lord France of Control Carlottherpe, Lord France of Cares, Lord Carlottherpe, Lord France of Cares, Lord Carlottherpe, Lord France of Aldingdon, Lard Devices, Lard Landy Gentles, Lard Lady Senderi of Laseben, Lard Amprova. Barrowses, Alvey of Aldingdon, Lard Grahum of Emmander, Lard Sanders, Lord Edwin Control, Care of Willem, Lord Stades of Willem, Lord Stades of Willem, Lord Stades of Willem, Lord Stades of Church, Oweney Sande Landy Senders and Lady Periods and Mary Senders. Lady Andrews, Lord a Lady Edwin and Mary Warnender, the Hos Hom Robbs and Mary Warnender, the Hos Hom Robbs and Mary Warnender, the Hos

Dr A. W. Franklin Dr A. W. Franklin
A memorial service for Dr Alfred
White Pranklin was held yesterday
at the Priory Church of St
Bartholomew the Great. West
Smithfield. The Bishop of Rochester
led the prayers and pronounced the
blessing. The Rev A. W. S. Brown
officiated, assisted by the Rev R. H.
Arnold and the Rev Dr G. Udall.
Mr Philip Franklin, son, read the
lesson and Mr Tom Franklin, son
and Sir Peter Tizard, representing
the British Paediatric Association,
gave addresses.

gave addresses. . Among those present were:

Guards Association, gave an address. Among those present were: for and Mrs W J Amhorst, Mrs Jibhan Lock, Mrs Shelin Weits, Mr Martin, Amnural Lock, Mr Timothy Amnural, Mass Gebriel Amhurat.

A memorial service for Sir John Lang will be held at St Martin-in-the-Fields at noon today. A memorial requiem for Lady Acland will be celebrated at Farm Street Church at 3 today.

The Church of the Good Shepherd, Mosslet Road, Penge East, Loudon, SE20, will be consecrated by the Archbehop of Caet-Glow on Saturday, December 8, at 3 0'clock, during the celebration of the Latin Tridentine Mass. Inquiries should be made to 01-778 3317.

The following additional candidate passed the Law Society's 1984
Summer Final Examination: Mr
Richard Rowies, of Newbury,

Justice impeded

The administration of justice was being impeded by overlong trials and public funds were being wasted. Fashions in advocacy changed, and in the last 30 years there had been a change from conciseness 10 pro-

ixity. There must be a change back, and quickly.

Lord Justice Lawton (sitting in
the Court of Appeal with Mr Justice
Cantley and Sir John Thompson) so
stated on November 30, when

Crown Court (Judge Gosling) after a four-month fraud trial.

HIS LORDSHIP said that one of the questions in this appeal was whether the jury were so overburdened with detailed evidence, the

dened with detailed evidence, the long speeches of counsel, the judge's summing up (which went on for five dzys), the length of the trial (82 working days) and the conditions in which they sat, that they could not return a satisfactory verdict.

The trial had cost the public £314,800 in legal fees, jury and witness expenses and the renting of the countroom. Their Lordships could not see the need for long openings or long closing speeches by counsel, or long summings up.

The jury must have suffered long periods of boredom; but they did get from the judge clear and concise directions as to what the issues and offences were, and those directions

said that on a previous occasion (before Judge Wild) a perported sentence on the appellant of youth custody suspended for two years was substituted by a binding over the mass of detail in the summing up. The verdicus could not be was substituted by a timente for two years to come up for indement if called upon. up. The vertices course adjudged to have been unsatisfied

OBITUARY

MR MICHAEL STANDING Light entertainment on radio

career took an unexpected turn.

For the next seven years,

often spoken of as the golden

years of Radio, the department

under Standing's direction produced a dazzling succession of programmes which did much

to provide relaxation and

pleasure for the nation in lean

times. Standing had as many as

a dozen top-line shows on the

air: attracting huge audiences and wide acclaim, week after week, among them such well remembered series as Merry 20

round, Ignorance is Bliss, Navy Mixture: Twenty Questions, Much Binding in the Marsh, Take it From Here, and Ray's a

In 1952 Standing was pro-moted to Controller Sound

Entertainment, becoming Con-

troller of Programme Organis-ation (sound) in 1957. This key position may have lacked the glamour of his earlier appoint-ments, but he moved into it with zest, and with powerful

effect. He was a skilled but extremely fair negotiator in dealings with unions and other

interested bodies, and was

highly respected on the other side of the table.

1959 was exceptionally well merited. He did much, in its

formative years, to provide good leadership in the BBC, and

to develop and maintain the best of its traditions,

in 1947 brought bim very great happiness. She now survives

him, with one son and two

Lim's administration was

notable for its suppression of the Communist and anti-colo-nial movements, actions which

alienated sections of the Chi-

nese-speaking population. In 1959 his Singapore People's Alliance was soundly defeated by Mr Lee Kuan Yew's People's

Action Party, which has been in

While in opposition. Lim maintained close links with the

Malayan Federation and had

the title Tun bestowed upon him, but his interest in politics

had waned and he retired in

The following year he was appointed Malaysian High

power in Singapore since.

His marriage to Jean Dawson

His appointment as CBE in

Laugh.

Mr Michael Standing CBE. With the end of the war, his who died on December I aged 74, was Controller of Pro- The BBC badly needed a man gramme Organisation (sound) of quality to head the variety at the BBC from 1957 to 1970, and before that, as Director of Variety, was responsible for whatever in the light entertainment world he accepted the post of Director of Variety. light programmes in the heyday of Director of Variety. The son of Sir Guy and Lady

Standing he saw little of his father because the film actor spent most of his time in Hollywood. He left Charterhouse at 17 to join Barings Bank, but after eight years in banking he ached to spread his wings beyond the financial world, and in 1935 he took a post with the BBC. He soon became well known

as an all-round commentator. On Saturday evenings, as part of the highly popular programme in Town Tonight, he took his microphone out onto the London streets with a live item called "Standing on the Corner", in which he engaged passers-by in lively and intelligent conversation - often much to their surprise.

This sort of thing was a great innovation for the highly cautious BBC of those days, which normally avoided all spontaneous talk, but Standing had the quickness of mind, and the ability, to pull off such interviews successfully and make something worthwhile out of them.

In 1940 he became Director of Outside Broadcasts: He was never of robust health, and had been rejected for military service. Nevertheless he became a war correspondent for the BBC, working with the Royal Navy, and recordings of his vivid descriptions of the D-Day landings are still preserved in the BBC's archives.

Amburni-Lock. Mr Throsthy Amburni, Mass Gebriel Amburni.

The Duton of Fife. Migor-General End. Cathcart. Lord Michean. Lord Weethury, Lady Lyeft. Lord Burnham. Lord Manter and Errick. Colonel the Hon Peter Trustram Evo. Masor-General Sir Allandader. Sir Henry Warner. Dottonel Briesery and Lady Crowsa. General Sir Henry and Lady Crowsa. General Sir Henry and Lady Crowsa. General Sir George Brigadier and Mrs. R. Lawdrowskie. Mrs. J. W. Townsend (chakman. Leodon Branch. Scota Guardad Association) with Mr R. A. Menning (secretary) and Mrs. Lord Mrs. Mrs. School Charles Association) with Mrs. Revent Colon Charles Mrs. Cathcan Brigadier. Warrant Citicers and Scriptanto Paul San Present Mrs. Cathcan Brigadier. Mrs. Lawdrowskie. Warrant Citicers and Scriptanto Paul San Present Mrs. Association. Scota Guardad. Mrs. Gentle Hansky. Mrs. Gentle Ramaky. Mrs. H. W. B. Schroder, Mrs. J. A. Dammines, and Major J. J. D. Cot.

Dir A. W. Franklin. Lim Yew Hock, who led the all-party delegation which gained internal self-government for Singapore and who served as its second Chief Minister from 1956, died in Saudi Arabia on

November 30, aged 70.

As a boy in Singapore he won
a scholarship to the renowned Raffles Institution, but had to abandon plans to study in Britain when his father died. He made his way into politics through trade unionism, being appointed a member of the legislative council representing trade unions in 1948.

A year later he joined the Labour Party but remained president of the Trade Union Congress until 1955 when he was invited to join the Government of David Marshall, Singapore's first Chief Minister.

When Marsball resigned in 1956, baving failed to win full independence, Lim was asked to form a government. He resumed the negotiations with Britain, but with the limited objective of self-government, which was gained through the Singapore Constitutional Con-

Commissioner to Australia, but his office in Canberra was touched by scandal when he went missing for nine days in 1965. Questions were raised in the Malaysian Parliament and he was recalled. In his later years he co verted to Islam and adopted the name Haji Omar Lim Yew

Hock. He moved to Jeddah where he was associated with ference at Lancaster House in the World Islamic Develop-

at Edinburgh University, Senior Lecturer, Reader and then, in

1978 appointed to a personal

From 1970 to 1975 he was

sub-editor of the Journal for the

History of Astronomy. In 1975 he was Secretary of the XV

International Congress of the

History of Science and he

served on numerous bodies, both national and international.

Eric Forbes produced more than ten books and numerous pamphlets, articles and essays. He was noted for his six books

PROFESSOR E. G. FORBES

LIM YEW HOCK

1963.

· Professor E. G. Forbes, Professor of the History of Science at the University of Edinburgh since 1978, died at the Royal infirmary in Edinburgh on November 21. He was 51, and had been ill with heart trouble.

Born at St Andrews on March 30, 1933, Eric Forbes was educated at Madras College, St. Andrews and St. Andrews University. Despite the death of his father and his need to seek part-time employment he was able to graduate a year early with First Class Honours in Astronomy. He then worked for three

years in observatories in Flo-rence and Göttingen and com-pleted his PhD at St Andrews on "The Problem of the Solar Red Shifts". From 1961 to 1965 he was a lecturer in physics and mathematics, at St Mary's College, Twickenham. In 1965 he was awarded an

MSc. in the History and Philosophy of Science from University College, London and his PhD (London) was for a thesis on Tobias Mayer's. contribution to astronomy. Forbes was successively Lec-turer in the History of Science

on the life, works and corre-spondence of Tobias Mayer, on whom he was undoubtedly the world expert. He wrote the first volume of the history of Greenwich Observatory in 1975, editing The Gresham Lectures of John Flamsteed (1975), and writing The Eirth of Navigational Science (1974).

Vavigational Science (1974). His scholarship was recognised throughout the world. Receatly elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, Forbes had long been a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical

He is survived by his wife, Maria, a son, and a daughter.

REV WALTER BOULTON

who died peacefully at his retirement home in Lindfield, Sussex on November 27, was the last Provost of Guildford and one of the ablest preachers and thinkers of his generation. Born in Staffordshire in 1901, he was an Exhibitioner of Balliol College and trained for fertile mind. the ministry at Cuddesdon. After a curacy at St Mark's, Leeds, he went to India in 1927, where he served a varied ministry in Calcutta and Assam

for some 20 years. He was senior chaplain and a Canon of St Paul's Cathedral, Calcutta, throughout the Second World Returning to England in 1947 he became Vicar of Fleet in Hampshire and in 1951 was

appointed Provost of Guildford and Rector of Holy Trinity with St Mary's. It-was then that the building of the new Cathedral really got going again, after the war years, but this was only one of the many tasks facing him

A creative thinker and gifted preacher, he was determined to make the Christian faith an active force in the daily life of a modern world. A network of study groups which he estab-lished to discuss Marziem and its threat to Christianity was only one sphere of the many-sided activities flowing from his

His outspokenness and criticism of any subterfuge or cant did not endear him to some members of the Establishment, for their ways were not his. When the new Cathedral was

he was both an inspiring leader and a wise counsellor. He leaves a widow, six children and a large number of grandchildren, on both sides of the Atlantic.

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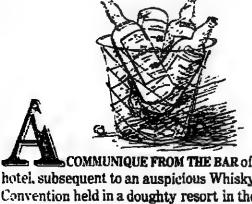
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hotel, subsequent to an auspicious Whisky Convention held in a doughty resort in the Scottish Highlands, comes to hand:

"The bigwigs and panjandrums of the whisky business were gathered, with taste-buds honed.

of the proudest malts and noblest blends for the

In fact, so wide was the choice that, at the end of the first evening, in spite of the delegates doing ample justice to the occasion - not one bottle had been completely demolished.

With one notable exception. In the wastebin at the

barman's feet, there reposed in splendid isolation...

four empty bottles of THE MACALLAN"

THE MACALLAN. THE MALT.

COMMUNIQUE FROM THE BAR of a leading

In deference to such company, the organizers had assembled a magnificent, nay awe-inspiring, range pivotal tasting ceremony.

the Chinese output comes from aquaculture. The lish-farmers analyse their nutrient cycles with extraordinary care, Mr Zweig says. One study in Jiangsu province showed that 100 kilogrammes of pig manure put directly into a pond generated plarkton which produced two kilogrammes of bighead carp. But if the same amount of manure is used to fertilize sye-grass on pond dykes, the resulting green fodder produces two kilogrammes of grass carp plus another 1.2 kilogrammes Law Report December 6 1984

was the unit of wage to be used in the calculation of the basic award, had taken the whole sunt psyable under the contract on the footing that the husband was the sole

that the husband was the sole employee to be considered. They had rejected the argument that this was a joint employment case in which the wife was never a claimant and that. the tribunal having no jurisdiction to award compensation to her, the husband's award should be reduced by one third.

Steward's wife not an employee the work performed by each.

On the adjudication of the husband's dismissal as unfair, the industrial tribunal, in deciding what Before Mr Justice Waite, Mr J. P. M. Bell and Mr T. H. Jenkins

[Judgment delivered November 21] A contract of employment under which an employee was paid a weekly wage "inclusive of the services of his wife" did not make the wife a party to the contract and thus an employee for the purpose of thus an employee for the purpose of awarding compensation for unfair dismissal. The Employment Appeal Tribunal so held in dismissing an appeal from a decision of a Cambridge industrial tribunal.

Mr Paul Leigh-Morgan for the employers Mr John Goldring for the employers

MR JUSTICE WAITE said that the employee was employed as a steward by a somewhat unusual written contract of employment under the terms of which he was paid a sum weekly "inclusive of the services of his wife". Although the

That view was entirely open to them in itw. The question of what were the terms of the contract of

husband alone was a contracting party it was the practice of the employer on each pay day to pay the contractual wage as to two thirds to the husband and as to one as it might at first sight appear.

employment, who was the employer and who the employee was a question of fact for the industrial tribunal to determine. It might be unusual and contrary to the freedoms cherished in these times for a husband to be bargaining

Whether roadway public Blackmore v Chief Constable of justices was to the effect that there beyon and Cornwall were substantial businesses with Whether a roadway fell within the definition of a road or other public place, being a requirement of the officace under section 6(1) of the Road Traffic Act 1972, was sufficient to show that the public did have access, the Queen's Bench Divinional Court (Lord Justice section) and the public of general had access to the road: Cox representally a question of fact for the justices whether the public in general had access to the road: Cox represental had access to the road: Cox representation of the public of the publi

Had disagreement ever broken our between Mr and Mrs Monoghan the law of contract would have been available to protect her rights as a subcontractor or, if not, the law of trusts would have reached out to protect her interest in the wages carned by her husband. Solicitors: R. F. Rigby & Co. Peterborough; Greenwoods, Peter-

Birthdays today

Mr Jack Ashley, CH, MP, 62; Mr David Brubeck, 64; Vice-Admiral Sir John Cadell, 55; Air Marshal Sir John Curtiss, 60; the Earl of Dundonald, 66; Lord Emslie, 65;

Earl Granville, 66; Miss Jill Hammersley, 33; Sir Denis Hamilton, 66; Mr Derek Hill, 68; Mr R. E. B. Lloyd, 56; Sir William Keswick, 81; the Right Rev Professor E. A. J. Mercer, 67; Mr George Pinker, 60;

Professor Sir George Porter, 64; Mr Reginald Stacey, 83; Mr J. D. Trustram Eve, 87; Dr B. Thwaites,

Change in youth custody sentences sought

Regina v Dhariwal The Lord Chief Justice expressed the hope that the law relating to sentences of youth custody would soon be altered to enable them to be

soon be altered to enable them to be suspended in whole or in part.
His Lordship, sitting in the Court of Appeal with Mr Justice Ofton on November 30, was giving judgment dismissing an appeal by Harjit Singh Dhariwal, aged 20, of Badminton Close, Cambridge, against a sentence of 12 months youth custody imposed at Cambridge Crown Court (Judge Colston, QC) where he had been committed for sentence for offences of for sentence for offences of possessing possessing with intent to supply and supplying cannabis The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE

by prolixity in advocacy Regina v Cox Regina v Mead

dismissing appeals against convic-tion and scatence at Northampton

offences were, and those directions would not have been obliterated by

A friend writes:

during the next ten years.

The Rev Walter Boulton,

consecrated in 1961 he was not appointed as the first Dean, and he repaired to a country living. Working in and with people was his forte, and all were bidden constantly to reflect on and to radiate the Love of God. An all-round sportsman and fine musician with an acute ear,

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IAEL STANDING tainment on radio

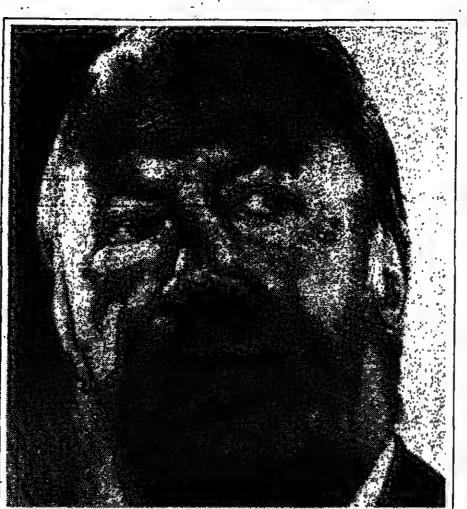
interested bodies.

side of the table. His appointment as O manufactured his and manufactured Breezes ferrefer this in the BR His marriage to Jean Da time with our son the EW HOCK

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LE. G. FORBES

Are the critics of ratecapping left-wing extremists?





When the new ratecapping laws were put before nobody can vote out a Whitehall civil servant. parliament, thirteen government MPs voted against their own party, including a former prime minister. Many abstained,

including a former foreign secretary. The Tory controlled council in Portsmouth are also

among the most vigorous opponents of ratecapping. In fact, the critics of ratecapping are drawn from all political parties. They also include distinguished academics, doctors and at least one senior police official. People who normally

don't speak out on matters of exclusively party political concern. Their chief objections are that ratecapping is undemocratic,

unfair and fundamentally inefficient.

Ratecapping is undemocratic because it takes away your right to vote on local spending.

If your local borough sets rates that are too high for your liking, or if it fails to provide enough services, you have the right to vote them out.

But if you live in a ratecapped borough, it will be Whitehall that decides how much money is spent. And

Ratecapping is unfair because some of the biggest overspenders in the country (judged by Whitehall's own figures)

won't get ratecapped.

But five of the poorest boroughs in the country will. Even though their needs are clearly greater, and despite the

fact that their spending plans are often comparatively modest. Ratecapping is inefficient because the figures Whitehall uses to judge local needs are inadequate and out of date (according to

the government's own Audit Commission Report). And in any case, it is impossible for a remote bureaucracy in Whitehall to make meaningful judgements about the

needs of local communities. Local government finance is complex, and in need of reform.

Ratecapping will make matters worse. That's why thoughtful people from all parties and all walks

of life have opposed the new laws. They know that it is not the critics of ratecapping, but the ratecapping laws that are extreme.

Ratecapping makes no sense.

ublished on this page.

Highland Elect Murray Elect

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Claimants should ring 0254-53272

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If it matches you have won outright or a share of

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BUILDING AND ROADS

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

DRAPERY AND STORES

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Equities drift lower

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Nov 26. Dealings End, Dec 7. § Contango Day, Dec 10. Settlement Day, Dec 17. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

FINANCE AND LAND

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MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT

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Societies hit

by Telecom

Building society net receipts dropped sharply last month to £400 million from the record

£1.12 billion received in October, according to the Building Societies Association's pro-visional estimates. Although the

intake is half that of November

last year it will not affect the

societies' view of deperat and

estimated outflow of between £400 million and £500 million

during the month as investors

withdrew funds to pay tor

British Telecom shares The

societies now expect that this

month's receipts will increase as

investors who did not receive their full Telecom share alia-

cation return surplies funds,

Many investors are likely to sell

their Telecom shares early and return the proceeds to building

Mortgage demand, at alwast \$2 billion last month remained

The figure was affected by an

mortgage rates.

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OVERSEAS TRADERS

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PROFESTY

Claims required for

The sight of the high-principled Sir Keith Joseph bending in the gale of Conservative backbench rage against reduced student grants and increased parental contributions has put pension lobbyists in great heart. If Sir Keith and, more significantly, the Prime Minister, have been howled down over middle class education costs, would Mrs Thatcher and her Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, now contemplate an assault on pensions - an issue closer to more Conservative voting

63.73

pockets than education? Rightly or wrongly, the belief is widely held that the Treasury, in pursuit of extra revenue and a more neutral tax treatment of savings is planning to attack private pensions. The loins of insurance companies, which in this year's Budget lost the tax concession on life assurance premiums, are girded, their missiles already targeted on Westminster. But the gloomy awareness of impending change is much deeper than the insurance companies. Calculating members of occupational pension schemes, in particular those who have most to lose if the right to untaxed lump sums on retirement is taken away, are actively pressing to be allowed to retire not later than February, that is, before Mr Lawson does anything nasty in his spring

Inoneleadingcompanyalone. Unilever, 45 senior people at or above 55, the qualifying age, have expressed a wish to retire before the Budget. As they are in the high salary ranges they stand to lose between £50,000 and £100,000 each if the right to commutation is withdrawn.

There are three issues here. Potential losses of this order, most of us would agree, are too high a personal contribution to make to the cause of Conservative tax reform. Second, whatever the strict merits may be of not permitting tax free sums to be taken out on retirement, the fact is that financial planning for retirement is normally done on the basis of an expected initial lump sum. If that expectation were shattered, feelings would undoubtedly run high. Mrs Thatcher would be accused again of biting the hands that feed her

The third issue is the damage that might be done if there is an exodus of over 55s from key positions in business. Even those who take the view that British industry would benefit from severe pruning in the higher managerial reaches might think that an indiscriminate wave of early retirements would be too much of a good thing.

Damning verdict for Warburg

Mr Justice Vinelott, one of the country's most acute judges in matters corporate, made a pronouncement of far-reaching importance this week when he delivered his damning verdict on the attempt by Currys and Scottish Amicable Nominees to thwart the legitimately-won battle by Dixons to take over Currys. Aside from the heartache and worry imposed on Dixons' board and their advisers from Morgan Grenfell, the injunction was dismissed as "fanciful", "flimsy" and "illconceived", words which will ring in the ears of the corporate finance executives of

S. G. Warburg for some time. Warburg was the adviser to Currys. Its reputation in merchant banking circles has been distressingly damaged, when it is concerned to establish itself as the central pillar of a four-way merger with Rowe & Puman, Akroyd & Smithers, and Mullens & Co. It is an unfortunate coincidence that Warburg has this year suffered two takeover defeats at the hands of Morgan

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Unilever's 45 lead the pensioners' revolt

Grenfell, but that has only served to underline its temporary lack of touch. The case raises wider questions. There has been a disturbing tendency for a growing number of City disputes to reach the courts, some with more publicity than others. This is likely to increase with the advent of the regulatory structure for the financial services industry proposed by the Government.

Some will argue that this will have the virtue of exposing the City's backstairs dealings to the glare of public examin-

In the long run, such a trend will have a corrosive effect on confidence if, at the end of every negotiation, there is the possibility of the parties ending up in court. Apart from anything else, it will be a lawyers' gala and expand the length of contracts to intolerable proportions.

Johnson Matthey faces long haul

Johnson Matthey's extraordinary meeting to approve the £25m capital injection and increase in borrowing powers gets off to an early start at 9.30 this morning. As this column has advised before, shareholders should clearly vote in favour of the capital injection. If this resolution failed it would jeopardize the credit lines agreed by the group's bankers and Johnson Matthey's future would then be even more uncertain. Deciding whether to take up rights to the convertible preference share issue is a tougher question.

At yesterday's price of 71p, the opportunity to subscribe for new shares at the equivalent of 56p looks attractive. But shareholders who opt for this course should do so with their eyes open. For all the technical expertise it embraces, Johnson Matthey's recovery and financial restructuring will be a long haul and the directors have been unable to rule out the possibility of further big provisions.

The other big uncertainty is BP. Although it paid more than £1 a share for its 3.57 per cent stake and would have to offer as much if it does bid, it may yet be forced to swallow the loss it is sitting on and walk away.

BP appears to be in a Catch 22 position. There is no indication that Charter-Consolidated which owns 27.9 per cent of Johnson Matthey, is a willing seller although presumably there s a price it would accept. However BP cannot make a reasoned assessment of Johnson Matthey and start talking figures without access to the platinum marketing and refining contracts between Johnson Matthey and Rustenburg Platinum. Rustenburg and its main shareholders Johannesburg Consolidated appears very reluctant to disclose anything about these contracts.

Mr Gordon Waddell, chairman of both Rustenburg and Johnnies is in London at the moment and it would be surprising if he does not meet at some point with the BP camp. However, given the sensitive information about the highly secret world of platinum pricing and Rustenburg's marketing strategy which the contracts with Johnson Matthey are likely to contain, there must be doubts whether BP will ever learn much. After all, BP is a customer for platinum as well.

Both Johnnesburg Consolidated and Charter Consolidated are of course connected through the Anglo-American/De Beers web and many are sceptical whether they would ever allow Johnson Matthey and its secrets into the hands of an outsider. One theory is that Charter may eventually bid for the rest of Johnson Matthey, although just at the moment it has more than enough problems on its

GEC launches £90m raid to buy its own shares

GEC launched a £90 million shares yesterday but failed to find many immediate sellers. Britain's largest electronics group with a £1.6 billion cash mountain said yesterday that it had decided it was more attractive to buy its own shares than invest in government

This is the first time a company of the size and statue of GEC, headed by Lord Weinstock has moved to buy its own share since legislation allowed in 1981. It has auth-ority to buy in 250 million

When shareholders' gave their permission in the summer analysts suggested that the company could pay up to 265p per share without penalizing its earnings per share.

Investment

managers

resign

By William Kay,

City Editor

leading investment managers

have unexpectedly resigned. They are Mr Hugh Jenkins,

aged 51, the director of superan-

nuation investments at the National Coal Board, and Mr.

Stuart Goldsmith, aged 39, investment director of Britan-

nia Arrow Holdings and manag-

ing director of the Britannia Group of Investment Com-

panies, a significant force in the

Both go with the good wishes

Mr Jenkins said he intends to

enter the private sector and apparently has a new opposu-

nity in the melting pot. He

added: "I will make that known

in the very near future, when I have got all the loose ends tied

Mr Jenkins has been with the

NCB for 22 years, and has been responsible for what became the

third biggest pension fund in

the country in the wake of the

He explained that he ha

Britannia for 13 years, since it was the unit trust arm of Slater

Walker Securities. He said: "I

have decided to step-back

little and see what's around."

He denied he was joining forces

with Mr Jenkins.

in the 1970s.

of their employers, and neither has any firm plans for the

unit trust industry.

Two of the financial world's

GEC yesterday instructed stockbroker de Zoete & Bevan



offer. However the figure climbed to 25 millon by about more attractive than gilts 5.30pm. GEC is due to make an announcement of the level at noon today. The move caused at least one

investment analyst to change his recommendation on the shares last night. He said; "I

million shares had accepted the

'satisfactory'



Lord Weinstock: GEC shares

was going to recommend that institutions should not get overloaded with GEC and sell on any strength. But with this, the performance should be fairly strong in the short term and should be held."

South Africa, but he intends to

write to shareholders on his

return to explain the reasons for

he suspension and to prepare

the way for the announcement

shares with investors being

offered one for 10 of the new

capital is expected to result. The

group also to raise £70 million

of new money from existing shareholders and the insti-

tutions. A further £70 million of

the bank's debt will be con-

verted to equity and the group

is expected to contribute around

of the reconstruction package.

fund manager of an insurance group holding about 2 per cent of GEC, worth £126 million, said: "I didn't find the price particularly attractive." Mr Tom Heyes, investment

manager of the ICI pension fund said: There is logic in the GEC route. If a company honestly feels it cannot invest money to earn a better rate of return than its existing business then it should give the money back to shareholders in this sort of way. I wish more companies would do the same,

News in the summer that it was taking the power to buy its own shares helped lift the price from a year low of 160p. On Tuesday, GEC reported a

16 per cent increase in pretax profits for the six months to the end of last September to £332

Full year profits to next March are expected to use from £671 million to £780 million,

Currys to

recommend

Dixons bid

By Cliff Feltham

The Curry family, which controls Currys, the electrical retailer, was last night preparing

to throw in the towel and advise shareholders to accept the £248

million takeover bid from its

rival, Dixons, after Tuesday's High Court ruling allowing Dixons to declare its offer

Mr Stanley Kalms, Dixon's

chairman, after the two month

battle in the city and the High

Court decision said: "There are

no hard feelings as far as I am concerned and it is possible

some of the Curry family will be

staying on in the business in

Mr Kalms, who admitted

there were times during the two-day hearing when he felt "less

sure about the outcome" said:

"Now it is all over I do not

unconditional.

various capacities".

Ayon ahead

Avon Rubber, the tyres and industrial products group, has increased pretay pacific for the year to September 29 to £3.5 nullion, up from £2.3 million and ahead of the forecast made at the time of the rights issue. Turnover rose from £171.8 million to £180 million. The final devidend to 3p makes \$p\$ for the year, as forecast against t 3p last time. Tempus, page 24

Three resign

Gunness Peat confirmed yes terday that three non-executive directors of its banking subside-ary. Gunness Mahon, had resigned, after the decision to integrate more closely the activities of the bank and holding company. The three are Mr. W. L. S. Guinness, and Mr. J. E. Nunez and Mr. Mark Hoffman, who stays a nen-executive director of the parent board. Mr. Albert First bas resigned as chairman of the bank and Mr Richard Fenhalis, chief executive, is leaving at the

Hungary loan

The National Bank of Hungary signed a \$300 million foun in London yesterday with a syndicate of 29 banks. The loan has a \$218 million (£178 million) multicurrency tranche and all 107.5 million European Currency Unit tranche, the first ECU borrowing by Hungary. The loan brings Hungary's gross borrowing to about \$2 billion this year. The year-end hard currency debt is put at \$4

Ship sales

BP Shipping plans to sell two of ship-care service in Bruner Bay. British Purpose, both 228,600 deadweight tons, have been to lay-up since 1978.

Shares in Dunlop Holdings suspended

By Ian Griffiths Sir Michael Edwardes, chair-man, believed to be visiting

Shares in Dunlop Holdings were suspended last night in preparation for an announcement of the agreed capital reconstruction package.

The target date is still December 19, when share-holders will learn of a dilution In their equity investment of up to 90 per cent. The main reason for the

share suspension is that the details of the reconstruction package will be circulated among the 47 banks supporting the tyre and industrial products group, which is crippled with debts of around £380 million. Negotiations have so far been

carried out by an advisory group of six bankers

£100 million by way of asset Fraser Foundation sells

The Fraser Foundtion bas sold its entire stake in the House of Fraser stores group which owns Harrods. The 1.6 million shares are believed to have been bought by Lonrho, the international mining casino and hotels group.

pay rises awarded to the miners The purchase alone would bring Lonrho's new holding in wanted to move as he ap-proached 50 years of age, but had to wait while Mr Arthur Fraser to just under 4.9 per cent. Stock market rumours suggest that the group, headed by Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland Scargill's court case against the has bought more than just the Mr Goldsmith has been at

Fraser Foundation stake. An announcement pected later this week. Under company law a public annoucement must be made on all shareholdings above the 5 per A month ago, the family trusts sold 1.4 million shares. Sir Hugh Fraser was shown to have sold substantially. The Fraser Foundation has now sold its stake, but other family trusts retain some shares. The trusts' declared investment policy is to sell them all.

At the time of the trusts' sale, Lonrho stunned the financial community when it bought seven million House of Fraser shares within days of selling more than 46 million shares (29.9 per cent of the total) to the Alfayed Investment and Trust

Lonrho refuses to comment on its share buying. It had already sold 1 million of its new holding, giving it 6 million

know what to do with myself. I have left the troops to handle it all now. But we are all committed to the future of the group. I am very confident about it". Dixons, after a clean bill of

health from the Takeover Panel, was able to declare its bid unconditional with 52.3 per cent acceptances. The Curry family speaks for about 35 per cent. Currys, which yesterday

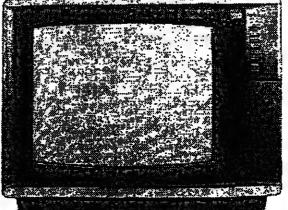
issued a statement explaining why it had sought an injunction BP Slupping plans to sell two of preventing Dixons from claiming victory last Friday, said that (VLCs) now used as "mother things." confusion" which arose at the time it considered it to be in the best interests of shareholders the position "be frozen

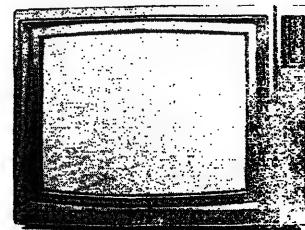
If you don't own a single share you can still afford. a complete set.

Look what happens when you make a television as reliable as a Sony Trinitron. People automatically think it'll be expensive.

Not so.

You can get a 20" for only £299.95 and a 22" with remote control for only £399.95. Maybe the best investments are on this page.





£399-95.

£299.95.

 $_{\rm cons}$ case: $9_{\rm pr}-9^{1}_{\rm p}$ 3-month interbenk $9^{23}_{\rm sp}-9^{1}_{\rm lis}$ 3-month eighble bills $9^{1}_{\rm p}-9^{1}_{\rm sp}$ buying rate _317.90(+2.00) Reed Stebhouse Barbican Holdgs GOLD LOF9 Atkins Bros US: Prime Rate 11.25—11.50 Federal Funds 81₆ 3-month Treasury Bills 8.47—8.43 The group is also closing its metal cladding operation at Watford, Hertfordshire. Body Shop . Foster Bros

Charter may acton Cape loss By Jeremy Warner

Charter Consolidated, the mining finance house, may be forced to support a capital reconstruction of its 67 per cent owned building products and automotive components off-shoot, Cape Industries.

Cape yesterday announced that it had recorded an attributable loss of £33.2 million in the nine months to the end of last September after making provisions against closures and write-offs of £27 million. The effect has been to more than haive the group's capital base.

It is the second time in just over two months that a company associated with Charter has run into deep trouble. At the beginning of October a rescue package in which Charter is participating, had to be arranged for Johnson Matthey pic after huge bad debts were discovered m its banking

offshoot.

Cape said that it continued to have the support of its principle. bankers and that discussions were taking place to decide on the level of additional capital that may be necessary to ensure the continued development of the company's main businesses. Charter confirmed that it would support any such capital raising

relate mainly to the cost of wool insulation plant at Washington, Tyne and Wear with the loss of 400 jobs.

£130,000 stolen from 'Bancomat'

Milan police yesterday arrested two men in connection with the most sophisticated crime ever mounted against lialy's banking system, a simul-taneous theft from about 1,000 automatic Bancomat cash dis-

penser points. Italian banks are proud of Bancomat, which enables account holders at 360 different banks to draw cash from each other's street dispensers with the help of a magnetized plastic card and a secret number.

The withdrawals were all made from the account of an anonymous customer in Milan. million lire (£130,000).

STOCK MARKETS

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£4.5m John Brown loss By Our City Staff

John Brown, the ailing engineering company, continues to make losses, but it is winning the battle to return to profit. It reported a loss before tax of

£4.5 million - half of what it was a year ago. The group is making progress in implementing the corporate plan, introduced in January 10 pave the way for recovery, but attempts to reduce borrowings of around £110 million were thwarted in the first half by the

Mr Allan Gormly, managing director, estimated that around £10 million had been added to total debts on conversion of dollar loans.

He said that negotiations for the sale of the US Olofsson subsidiary were at an advanced stage and was hopeful that a deal could be concluded early realize about \$25 million.

Hugh Jenkins: entering the private sector

Trading conditions throughout the group's main activities remained competitive but John Brown was able to report improved performances from

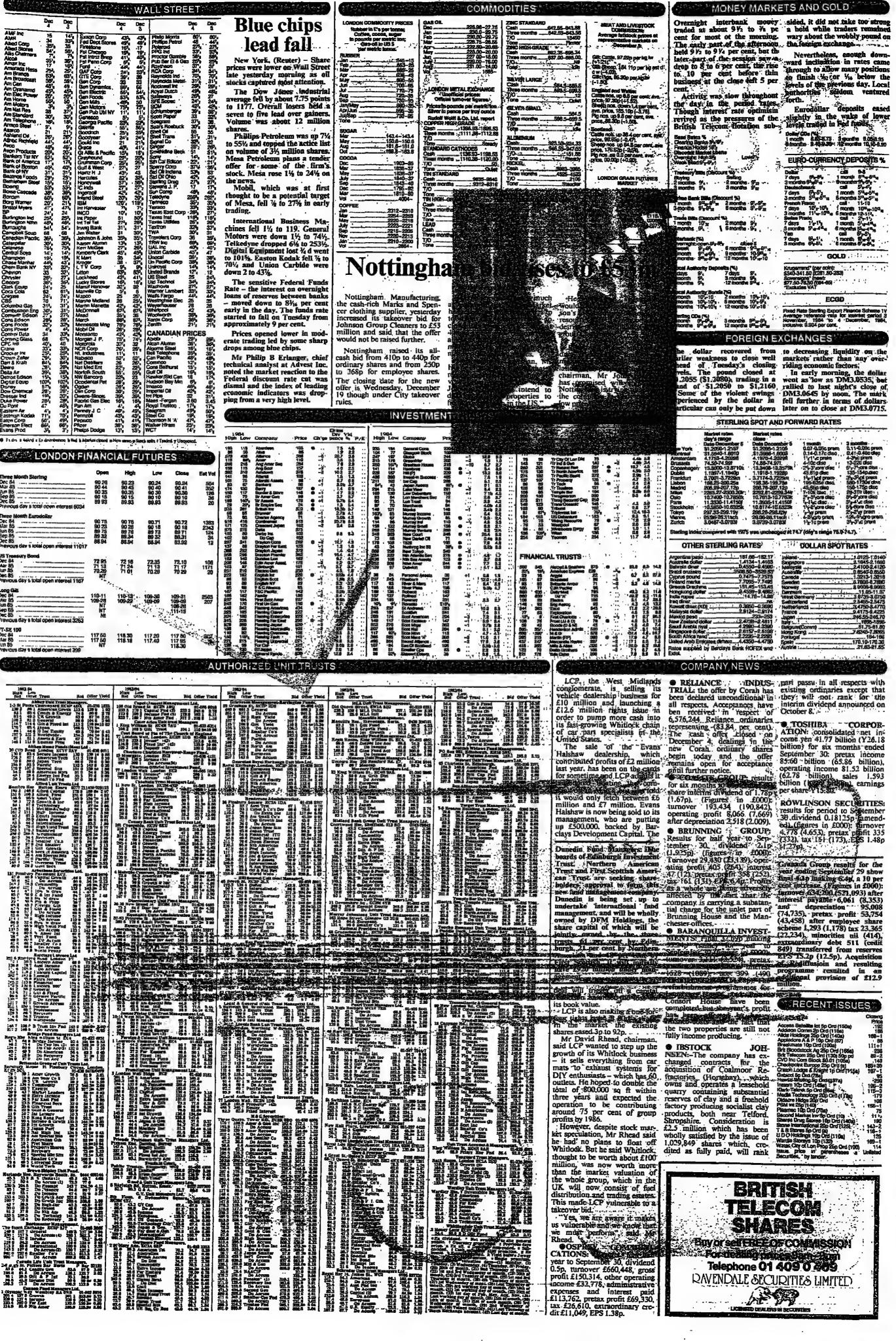
Interest charges rose to £7 million in the first half, so it is unlikely the group will return to the black in the full year, although some further reduction in losses is expected. Tempus, page 24

MARKET SUMMARY

MAIN PRICE CHANGES	C
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RAVENDALE SECURITIES LIMITED

expenses and interest paid £113,762, pretax profit £69,330, tax £26,610, extraordinary cre-

A CHRISTMAS APPEAL FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BORED.

In my capacity as Chairman, I feel duty bound to bring to the attention of fellow Directors, employees and shareholders (and my wife Deirdre) the very real threat posed to the dull Christmas by the House of Hardy in Pall Mall.

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In previous years we have been able to look forward to Christmases of unbroken monotony. Indeed, we have been instrumental in furthering the ritualised exchange of uninspired, unappreciated Christmas presents. As you all know, last year was particularly successful.

The House of Hardy Compleat Angler may forever change the complacent face of Christmas. Insincere gratitude may become a thing of the past.

I have been so concerned by the far reaching implications of The Compleat Angler in the traditionally moribund Christmas market that I visited the House of Hardy shop in Pall Mall (where incidentally, I was horrified by the sheer abundance of interesting and exciting Christmas gifts, for the shop not only stocks a bewilderingly impressive array of fishing equipment but also carries an extensive range of countrywear). After thoroughly examining The Compleat Angler I am now convinced that it is the most significant challenge to a gloomy yule.

It will be a salutory lesson for us all to consider in detail why The Compleat Angler is such a fine Christmas present. I believe the outfit to be so comprehensively cunning that it will appeal to novice and experienced anglers alike. I also fear that it will woo and win the hearts and minds of marketing men everywhere who will bine business with pleasure.) quickly realise its potential as an incentive package. (I have a notion that their



enthusiasm will be truly terrifying when they learn that the House of Hardy will personalise large corporate orders.)

I am not overstating the case when I say that The Compleat Angler even threatens to open up the world of fishing to those who have only dreamt of it.

To understand the many and subtle attractions of The Compleat Angler, we must first consider its most vital element: The Smuggler Rod. This remarkably versatile handbuilt seven piece rod (which slips effortlessly into any executive briefcase) measures only 15 inches in its constituent parts and yet easily assembles to 8 feet 2½ inches.

(I need hardly point out how appealing this makes it to anyone wishing to com-

As The Smuggler is fashioned out of hand crafted carbon fibre, and as all the

joints incorporate Hardy's patented spigot ferrules the rod is extremely strong and yet affords the most delightfully smooth action.

(Bear in mind also that) The Smuggler is attractively finished in deep burgundy with tyings of ruby silk tipped with scarlet, has matching brown and gold coloured anodised fittings, as well as a handle of the finest specie cork-and you will begin to appreciate why The Compleat Angler has so much to recommend it. (You will also understand why The Smuggler won the highest praise at the prestigious 1984 Japanese Good Design Awards.)

It will come as no surprise to learn that The Golden Prince Reel, which perfectly complements The Smuggler, also won an accolade from the Tokyo jury.

For The Golden Prince Reel not only looks impressive but (alas) performs most impressively and incorporates latest developments in reel technology. With an exposed rim for finger-tip control and an advanced check mechanism (ingeniously housed within the arbor of the spool) it allows greater line capacity

Not content with supplying one fine reel, House of Hardy (infuriatingly thoughtful as ever) have supplied a spare spool, thus allowing anglers to quickly change lines. Further more, the Reel and Spare Spool are supplied with Hardy No.6 . Floating and Sinking Lines respectively, with

and quicker retrieve.

backing line ready for use. The Spare Spool even comes supplied with a protector band to keep the line in place when not in use.

(To add insult to injury) House of Hardy round off The Compleat Angler by supplying a superb aluminium lined leather rod case, a shower-proof cloth partitioned bag, a sturdy hand-stitched leather reel case and sheepskin lined hand-stitched leather fly wallet. Regrettably the whole outfit is made even more seductive by being contained in a handsome royal blue and gold presentation case.

Gentlemen, (and Deirdre) I have no alternative but to conclude that at £350 The Compleat Angler makes the prospect of a dull Christmas look distinctly bleak.

(Eh Deirdre...or do I have to wait until I retire?)

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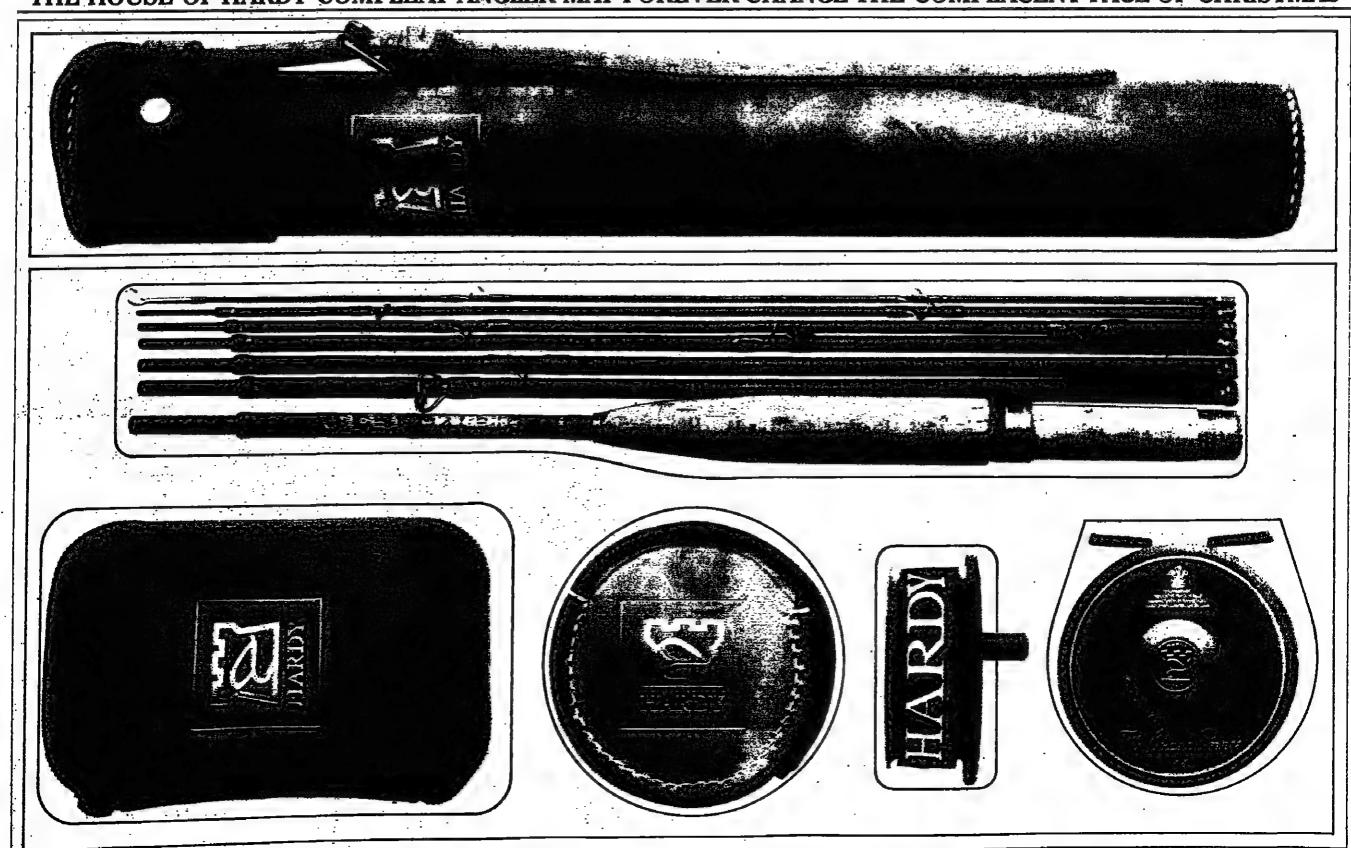
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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hawker soars on 'set fair' prospect

Hawker Siddeley bucked the general market trend yesterday British Rail can add to the rosy gaining 12p to 412p.

broker, was cagerly buying the and that is bound to bring shares, having decided that next orders for Hawker. year will be much better than previously expected for the leading engineering group, and certainly better than a rather stagnant 1984.

Analysts at Quitter believe end of this month. The broker is there are plenty of factors sticking to £140 million, a touch working in Hawker's favour. down on 1983's £145 million. Even the heavy diesels business appears to have better prospecis, and the Crompton Parkinson electrical engineering But, after falling 7 points at one operations are "showing a stage, shares staged a firm resurgence

Westinghouse Signals will also contribute good news to million pound contract to supply equipment in Singapore sheet.

Quilter also believes that picture. The railways must Quitter Goodison, the stock- invest in new locomotives soon,

> All in all, that should mean profits of around £170 million in 1985, says Quilter, But there is no revised forecast for the current year, which ends at the

Equities suffered another indifferent day in the wake of the British Telecom flotation. stage, shares staged a firm recovery although the final FT 30 share index. down 2.6 points at 914.9 points, was below the 1985; profits from its multi- best level achieved during the ralls.

> The FT SE share index also recovered from its earlier low

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By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

1.182.9 points.

Government stocks had another firm day. Conventional there was renewed speculation gits closed with gains of up to among some of the stocks with E44 Inflation stocks, following ceola surged another 30p, the exhaustion of the 21/2 per cent 2016 taplet, added up to

BT closed at 89p, represent-ing a 2p fall. Once again, trading in shares and options was considerable. Cable and Wiress, regarded as BT's fellow-

runner, was 3p cheaper at 425p.

General Electric Co. helped the market when it became clear that de Zoetc and Bevan, the broker, was buying shares on behalf of the company, GEC closed at 230p. up 6p.

An increased and final bid by Manufacturing Nottingham failed to stimulate Johnson Group Cleaners, which slipped 10p to 440p. Awaiting bid

point, closing just 0.9 down at developments, Bath and Port- There was chunky selling Oils were quietly firm. But

South American dreams. Os-

Standby for developments at Canvermoor, which specializes in supplying draught soft drinks to big clubs and pubs. The shares have risen 21p to 88p this account on hopes that profits, due soon, will not be too depressed, say £400,000, against E521.000, and that expansion moves are in the pipcline.

making a two-day gain of 50p to 125p. Eglinton, involved in the same exploration, rose 11p to Groups reporting today had a mixed time. Hanson Trust fell 7p to 267p but BOC Group edged ahead Ip to 255p. Bass,

the brewing group, which has recently been hitting new peaks, ran into some nervous selling. falling at one time 1 lp to 425p. There was even talk of a rights' issue being mounted.. The fierce bettle for East Luneashire could be over. The

land Group shaded 4p to 265p.

defending board has accepted another revised offer from British Syphon. The new cash, shares or loan notes prices ELPG shares at around the 100o mark.

British Syphon already has 24.8 per cent of ELPG and the directors, who have pledged support, control a further 2.3

But British Syphon may still have to deal with the lurking presence of Mr Ian Wasserman. His G. M. Firth group holds a substantial minority shareholding which it has built up during the duration of the bid. This is British Sypbon's

second offer since it went under the effective new management of Mr Bryan Morrall and Mr Christopher Shaw. Their earlier attempt to take over their former company, the James Halstead floor covering group, through British Syphon, ended

Lex Service, the vehicle distribution group, sank to a new annual trading low of 288p company's directors last month.

yesterday, and more could

Mr Richard Lake, chartist at Raphael Zorn, the broking firm, says Lex Shares were a clear sell on his charts in May, when the shares traded around the 400p level, and still show some risk. They could go to 250p", he

Pilkington Brothers went 7p higher to 308p as market men realised the deal with Cape Industries means that Pilkington have won the insulation materials war it was a heavy price tutting battle in the glass fibre sulation business which precipitated Cape into the closure and sell-off of that division. Pilkington look to have a clear field for the future. The glassmaker reveals halfvear figures next week, and market ecpecttions currently are for profits of around £50 million against £30.4 million in

down on Tuesday's price. Espley Trust showed reaction to news from the company doctor. Mr Ronnie Aitken, that he is aiming to complete his basic reorganis-ation by the end of the year.

the previous six month period.

Meanwhile, Cape came back

from suspension at 48p and slipped to 47p, around 10p

The USM, and over the counter market have been rejected by making television standands converters, in favour of the Amsterdam Stock Exchange. Gresham House, with 22 per vent, and the Dutch stockprokers. Kempen, are offering nearly three million shares at 45p to ruise £1.2 million. Avesco, the first British group to go Dutch, foregasts £750,000 profits, putting the shared om 14 times prospective carnings.

The company has borrowings of around £61 million, and Mr Aithen started a massive assets sell-off after taking over as chariman, in October, from Espley's founder Mr Ron Shuck

Mr Aitken has said he has five more deals to do by the end yesterday, down 15p on the day.
The shares have shown weakness since analysis met the Espley shares were unchanged yesterday at 10p.

More woe but John Brown cuts losses

is becoming increasingly familiar. Still making losses and crippled by debt, the corporate plan for recovery is taking longer than expected.

To be fair to the management, its task has not been made any easier by treading conditions which refuse to improve and a decline in the value of sterling against the dollar which has added an extra £10 million on coversion

of US debt. Yesterday's interim figures with losses before tax halved from £9 million to £4.5 million were in line with expectaions. It is always difficult to predict John Brown's results since the figures rely very much on timing of contract completions but the second half is traditionally better for the group and a further reduction in losses can be expected in the full year. The disposal of Olofsson

which is still under negotiation in the US is becoming increasingly important, A serious buyer is taking to the group but hopes of a deal before the New Year have been dashed. The disposal is expected to raise about \$25 million which John Brown desperately needs to reduce the burden of US dept.

Once that is completed there is not too much left for the groupby way of divestment.
Odd disposal tere and there can be expected but the main aim will be to improve the performance of the core busi-

Trading within the divisions in the first half was mixed. The trend was generally upwards The shares closed down lp. at 26p on the results. The corporate plan will not be completed for another year and after that there will be a capital reconstruction. The shares remain speculative and inves-

tors require a combination of

patience and a sense of

adventure. Avon Rubber 🕝

The swift and positive action which Avon Rubber took two years ago to counteract the slump in the tyre market has

pany down were stemmed and the profits earning base has been broadened.

Yesterday pretax profits of £3.5 million for the year to September 29 were up from £2.3 million and ahead of the forecast made at the time of the rights issue in September. They confirmed the group's upward momentum.

The rights issue is not reflected in the results, but the £9.9 million it raised has strengthened the balance sheet. Borrowings of £15,3 million, down by £2.3 million in the vear, have now been reduced below £6 million and this will ease the interest bill of £2.5 million substantially. The group has cut its

reliance on tyre manufacturing which now accounts for only 20 per cent of the business, half what it was two years ago. By concentrating on specialist tyres the division is in the lack and the technology has been usefully applied to other parts of Avon's activities. More important is the

increasing element of defence work. The most significant development is a new pur mask, or respirator, which Ayon has produced with financial assistance from the Ministry of Defence. The threat of nuclear, chemical or germ warfare demands a new type of respirator and Avon had developed one which allows the user to eat, sleep, drink and communicate for days on end without it being

The respirator is undergoing field trials and the results should be known by next Spring. So far, the MoD has ordered only 70,000 units as part of the development package but if it is satisfactory it serviceman. The product has also generated interest from the US military and other Nato countries. Avon is ideally laced to translate this interest into significant profits.
With the group embarking

on a substantial research and development programme there is scope for further expansion

The tale of woe at John Brown threatened to drag the com- of the product range. There will also be some investment in plant modernization which will improve efficiency.

The shares closed down 12p to 201p on the announcement of the results but they have had a good run recently and element of profit-taking could be expected. The longer term prospects look encouraging and if the respirator deal goes Avon's way there could be a big rush for the shares.

Cape Industries

Is Charter Consolidated merely accident prone or is something seriously wrong? News that Cape Industries, which is 67 per cent owned by Charter, has become another casualty in the mining finance house's corporate dustbin comes just two months after the Johnson Matthey collapse.

This must leave Lord Hanson wondering what he bought when he accumulated a 3.3 per cent stake in Charter at around the 240p-a-share mark last summer, Today the shares are bobbing about at 180p.

The extent of the damage at Cape is serious indeed. Attributable losses in the nine months to the end of September were £33,2 million after extraordinary debits for closures and write-offs of £27 million. The effect is more than to halve the group's capital base and send the debt equity ratio spiralling up to around the 130 per cent

Cape admits frankly that it could take many years to trade its way out of this position. The company has begun discussions with Charter among others on how much additional capital may be necessary to ensure a viable future for what remains after the cutbacks and sales.

However, Cape seems to have grasped the nettle in its latest round of rationalization and, apart from the lurking spectre of asbestos - related claims which are costing the group nearly £1 million a year in provisions, there seem to be lew skeletons left in the

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT **BUSINESS CLASS FACILITIES** COULD GET NO BETTER, A NEW LEVEL OF LUXURY. BIG A Our exclusive BIG TOP 747, the world's largest, and galley. The seats are as wide and as comfortable ascontoured seats: Upstairs or downstairs, BIG TOP offers most advanced 747, promises business travellers a level of you'd expect and set only two abreast. Giving you the you a new level of travel comfort. With our gentle comfort never experienced before. choice of sitting by a window or the aisle. hostesses to give you the kind of inflight service even Inside, it has an upstairs deck which is twice the size of a Downstairs, the First Class cabin is one of the most other airlines talk about. normal 747's. And which has been designed as a single cabin to

spacious in the world. All the seats are fully reclining

Snoozzzers. Economy Class, too, has its share of extra

room, with more space to stretch out between the specially

Australia. Every day.

Singapore Airlines is the only airline flying Stretched Upper Deck 747s from Heathrow to Singapore and

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commodate the Business Class.

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美国1987年1月1日



Scapa Group

Interim Statement

Trading in all areas was buoyant for the whole of the six months and the Directors believe these conditions will continue for the remainder of the year.

Results to 30 September Turnover	1984 £m 75.5	1983 Em 56.4	1983/84 £m 125.8
Operating profit Interest	14.2 (1.8)	9.0	21.4 (2.5)
Profit before tax	12.4	7.7	18.9
Dividends per share	3.7p	3.15p	- 9.15p



COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Shops leave High Street for the race track

By Judith Huntley

New trends in shopping are causing a property shake-up

The City of London's financial institutions may be going through a revolution but a widespread and fundamental change is also sweeping through the retail sector with significant implications for the property

The pressure is on to find plum out-of-town sites for everlarger stores: prices are going sky high with the top names in the food and do-it-yourself

fields bidding against each other for the few available prime

It is hard to see how some of these prices can be justified, but the companies which obtain good sites are not only locating themselves to pick up the lion's share of trade, they are also ensuring their competitors do not get a look in.

Sunday trading is likely to increase the contest for sites on which to build large stores with nerous surface car parking. Here planners have the upper

There is an avalanche of planning applications in the

Woodrow to ask £8 for Swindon offices

 Taylor Woodrow Property Company is hoping to obtain a rent of £8 a sq ft at its 47,280 sq ft office building, Delta 100, on the Delta Business Park, Swindon, Wiltshire, The 30acre business park, a joint development between Taylor Woodrow and Thamesdown Council will have a total of 370,000 sq ft of office on flexible

The scheme has planning consent which allows for a range of uses compatible with the lowdensity, highly-landscaped scheme. Two more specualtive buildings are planned. Delta 1200 will have 27,700 sq ft of offices and Delta 200, 36,940 sq ft of space. The letting agents are Richard Ellis and J P Sturge & Sous.

 Trafalgar House has established a commercial paper programme in the US through its American holding company, Trafalgar House Inc. It is backed by a credit line of up to \$50 million (£40 million) from Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association. The commercial notes will be issued by Bank of America Trust Company, New York.

food retailers are putting in applications for sites on a blanket basis in the hope that a few will materialise, and most have ambitious development programmes.

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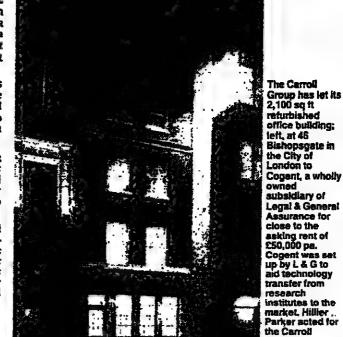
However, the food groups may be overshadowed by the DIY, furniture and electrical goods companies which are also looking to move out of the High Street, their traditional home.

The Unit of Retail Planning Information believes that the boom in food superstores could be slowing but that the other retailers are just beginning to start their shift outwards.

The decision by Marks and Spencer to develop some out-oftown stores - the first in the Gateshead enterprise zone where the company will receive a 100 per cent capital allowance highlights the structural changes in the retail sector.

The chain's work with Tesco to develop on the same site appears to have been prompted by its need to benefit from Tesco's experience in winning planning permission for an edge-of-town site near Bristol but it looks unlikely to be a joint operation as Tesco is building an 82,000 sq ft store at the Eastgate centre, within Bristol city's limits next to the M32 motorway.

The Eastgate industrial and



development by B S Estates, the property development 'subsidiary of Bristol Stadium, indicates

another retailing trend. Food retailers and DIY operators have taken space on what are or were industrial estates but are now changing

into a mixed development. Race tracks and football

Green & Smith

grounds are key targets for redevelopment: shopping replacing sport as the newest leisure activity, a situation that will be accelerated by Sunday

several stadiums, will be able to turn its assets into a verlucrative proposition. There will no longer be greyhounds racing around the tracks at Slough, Berkshire, White City in Manchester, or Shawfields

and Harringey in London. The four stadiums are to be bought by household names in the food business: Tesco has agreed terms for the Slough site and J Sainsbury at Harringey, and Asda at Shawfields and in Manchester are front runners for the others. All will be bought on condition that planning

permission is granted. Where does this leave the High Street? Tesco, Marks and Spencer and J Sainsbury have all said they will not desert the High Street, Indeed, they could not afford to undermine their very large property investments

whether High Street properties can sustain the rental growth that they did and in this case the yields on some recent deals are looking far too low.

The competition from new out-of-town stores which can afford Sunday opening and the newer breed of covered shop-ping centre will hit companies with outdated retail property They will have to look to their laurels if they are to sustain what have been extremely good investments.

Border & Southern Stockholders Trust p.l.c.

Asset value and earnings at record levels

Highlights of the year ended 30th September 1984

- ♦ Net asset value increased to 195.4p per share -- up 17.1%
- ♦ Share price increased to 145p-up 35.5%
- ◆ Earnings per share increased to 3.52p up 7.3%
- Dividend increased for 11th successive year
- £15 million raised by debenture issue

"We believe that the spread of our interests in expanding industries and companies across the world will provide shareholders with a balanced and progressive investment"

INTERIM STATEMENT

BRITISH AIRWAYS

A SUCCESSFUL HALFYFAR

PRE-TAX PROFITS UP 26%

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WHERE AND THE SEEDS

ATARGER SHARE OF WASTE COLLECTION MARKET

* PRE-TAX PROFIT UP 69%

* DIVIDEND UP 52% * ACQUISITION IN U.S.

* INCREASED AGGREGATES SALES

In his Annual Review Chairman David Wickins reports the Company have increased their share of the waste. collection market and that new landfill sites have been added to ensure adequate capacity for the future. He ad the Company have benefited from the rationalisatio consolidation of its interests during the last two year for the year ended 31st July, 1984 Group profit increa 69% to £1,702,000 whilst a final dividend of 2.5p ma 3.5p for the year represents an increase of 52%.

Commenting on future prospects, and in particular, the big push into America. The Chairman says, "Your directors believe the benefits to be derived from purchasing "INDUSTRIAL WASTE SERVICE, INC. are considerable. Floride is the beginning of the sunshine belt of America and whereas the population in some northern States remain static, the residential and industrial growth of Florida has been outstanding and is continuing at a fast pace. Attwoods will continue to expand with it, if not faster.



Mr Sam Levy, who recently refired as senior letting partner at Jones Lang Wootton, has joined Imry Property Holdings for Jones Lang and Alle the Market Jones Lang and Lan

the 100,000 sq ft former Turriff building on the Great West

Base Lending Rates

Citibank Savings ... † Consolidated Crds ... Lloyds Bank Midland Bank Nat Westminster Villiams & Glyn's ...

The Board of British Airways Pic announce the unaudited results for the 6 months ended 30th September 1984.

	o months ended		Year ended	
Group Results	30 September	mandited 3	March audited	
	1984	1983	1984	
	£mg	Line	2m	
Turnovet Burine	1491	1298	2382	
Other	82	. 99	<u>-132</u>	
A. C.	<u>1573</u>	1397	<u>2514</u>	
AIRLINE OPERATING SURPLUS	236	198	.274	
Operation loss on other activities	(2)	(2)	(6)	
Other income, including related companies	26	<u> 8</u>	<u></u>	
PROFIT BEFORE INTEREST AND TAXATION	. 260	204	504	
Interest payable	(48)	(54)	(106)	
Currency profit (losses) (see Note 1)	_(23)		(3)	
Profit before taxation	189	150	185 .	
Taxation (Note 2)	(2)	<u>(1</u>)	<u>(4)</u>	
Profit for the period before Extraordinary items	187	149	181	

The unaudited results for the periods of six months ended 30th September 1983 and 1984, have been determined in accordance with the accouraing polities used for the year to 31st March 1984. The following should be noted:

(1) The sterling US dollar rate has fallen during the 6 months to 30th September 1984 from \$1.44 to \$1.24. As a consequence there is a charge to Profit and Loss accounts of \$23m in respect of increased liability on US dollar general purpose loans.

US dollar loans and finance raised specifically for the purpose of financing aircraft and the corresponding dollar cost of those fixed assets have been increased by £50m as a result of the ecline in the value of sterling in the period. The effect on the depreciation charge is not

No provision is required for UK Corporation Tax, because of the availability of losses brought forward. On present estimates it is unlikely that any provision for deferred taxation will be required in the foresceable future. The charge of \$2m is in respect of overseas taxes and tax attributable to related companies.

Commentary

The volume of scheduled airline traffic in this half year increased over that for the 6 months ended 30th September 1983 by 11.4% in terms of passengers and 9.6% in terms of revenue passenger kilometres. These gains have arisen throughout the network with few exceptions.

Freight, mail and charters were also buoyant In spite of lower sterling, the increase in average yield was more modest at 4.8%. -

Consequent upon the 2 year pay agreement which took effect from 1st January 1984, staff salaries have increased, and there have been further expenditures on improvements in passenger services. Depreciation has also increased as new aircraft continue to replace others whose book value had been previously written down

Despite these factors expenditure has risen at a slightly slower rate than revenue.

The effect of changes in exchange rates on the Airline Operating Surplus is de minumis and the adverse effect on the profit before taxation is

During the half year loan repayments amounted to £204m. The effect of the fall in the value of sterling against the US dollar increased the sterling value of the US dollar loans by \$73m with the result that the total bank borrowings only declined from £901 m to £770 m.

Outcome of CAA Report

An announcement was made on 5th October 1984 about the outcome of the CAA Report of July 1984. Afrangements are being made to implement the agreements that were concluded, to take effect on 1st April 1985, subject to obtaining the necessary governmental consents.

This statement incorporates abbreviated acrounts. The cor-manuam its accounting reference date of 31 st March. Comparative figures for the year to 31st March 1984 have been extracted from the audited accounts of Briefs Airways Board and its subsidiaries, upon which the auditors assued in grapulatined audit report. Acopy of these account, has been delivered to the Socretary of State for Transport.

The world's favourite airline.

Australia stay the same for Scotland

By David Hands

The Australian management predictably named the side which beat Wales decisively for the final international of their tour against Scotland at Murrayfield on Satur day. The only change in the squad of 21 is among the replacements, where Lane, who has enjoyed a good tour at centre, comes in instead of

Burke.
With the exception of Moon, the Australians have had a tour remarkably free of injuries, which has allowed them to choose virtually unchanged teams for the internationals. The only unforced change was the selection of Roche instead of Codey on the flank against Ireland but Codey, the bigger man, was restored against Wales and keeps the place in the team which is going for a first grand

slam, Burke was the immediate replacement for Moon after the left wing broke his arm against England, but



Grigg: experienced

Wales, I imagine it is Grigg's experience as much as anything which keeps out Williams, the very promising Sydney University wing, who has secred four tries in his four games. Williams, aged 21, has made a distinct impression as an attacking player since joining the tour as Moon's replacement but his defence still has certain limitations.

Two former England players. Dodge and Cusworth, return to the Leicester side to play Blackheath at Welford Road at the weekend. Cusworth was injured playing for the Midlands against the Austrahans a month ago but his return will help lift a side preparing not only for the annual Christmas encounter with the Barbarians but a difficult Player Special Cup tie with Brisiol a month later.

AUSTRALIA: P G Goud: P C Grog. A G Siack (captain), M P Lymigh, D I Campese: M G Eta.' N C Farr-Jones. E Rodriguez, T A Lawlon. A J Mchryre. S A G Cuter, S A Wharms. S A Festevin D Codey. S N Turviman. Replacements. M I McBan. S P Vectu. R G Reynolds. J W Siack. T A Lang. P A Coz.

President dies George Wakeham, the president

iong illness, he was associated with Plymouth Albion for nearly 50 years, the last 12 as president.

Agar seeks support as the time comes for a change in direction

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

committee meeting tomorrow pionship; that is a record assumes more than usual importance, for a decision is to be made on the package presented by Albert Agar, the president, for a major change to the structure of the game in England.

The time for debate. Agar said yesterday, had passed the the special meeting held at the end of September. He expressed the hope that all constituent hody representatives would return with a firm mandate to ote on the package, which includes proposals for a permanent divisional championship, for a further restructuring of the county championship and for the definite prospect of club

Given an affirmative vote, the divisional championship would come into being next scason. One can only hope that, after a decade of spadework by Sir George Mallaby and his committee, by Dick Jeeps in his car of presidency, and by the RFU's own Burgess committee. the various members of tomor-row's meeting will not turn round and say: "We are happy

With the exception of 1980 and the quintuple tie of 1973, it is 21 years since England won

The Rugby Football Union's the home international chammatched only by Scotland, who have far fewer players to select from, bettered by Ireland (who are also limited by numbers) and left trailing in the dust of Wales and France.

The RFU have no need of models; they have their own based on the work of the last 10 years. But if they seek a model of economy, then Ireland's proposals for a national club competition, at present being studied by the clubs, would be as good as any. The Irish RFU are invoking support for a league embracing 47 clubs divided into five divisions, the too three of nine clubs each, the bottom two of 10 clubs each. Given a satisfactory resonse by next March - and Irish officials are optimistic - the IRFU hope to implement the league during the 1986-7 season.

England's lamentable record over the last two decades is not attributable solely to the lack of a competitive structure, but possibly the most frustrating aspect of the lack of success is that the RFU have realized the need for change, mobilized the forces to point the way, and then have found their members baulking at the last fence. After Mallaby and Burgess, will Agar be third time lucky?

N Zealand boys on tour

The first major overseas tour by a New Zealand secondary schools team will begin on Saturday when they play East Wales Schools at Pandy Park, Cross Keys (David Hands writes). The party of 27 players and three officials have a week to acclimatize before beginning their 14-match programme, which includes internationals which includes internationals against the four home countries and

It has been two months since the boys, each of whom had to contribute some £300 to the cost of the tour after the withdrawal of a government grant, last played, and their last international was a win over Australia by 18-10 in August. Their first international in Britain is against Scottlsh Schools at Murray-

field on December 15.
They meet Welsh Schools in Cardiff a week later. Irlsh Schools in Cork on January 5, and the climax of the tour is at Twickenham on lanuary 23 against England, in the only previous meeting between the two countries, at Pukekohe in 1979. England won 23-4,

ITINERARY: Dec 8: East Wales (Cross Keys). Dec 12: Scottish Districts (Metrosa). Dec 15: Scottand (Murrayfield). Dec 15: West Wales (St Histen's, Swarzsa). Dec 22: Wales (Cardiff). Dec 27: South and South-weel (Barth. Dec 26: Leinster (Cornybrook). Jen 10: Lister (Raventhi, Belfast). Jen 15: Richt (Otley). Jen 16: London (London Welsh). Jen 19: Jong Orange (The Hague). Jan 23: England (Twickentem).

Price returns

London Weish, playing West Hartlepool on Saturday in the first fixture between the clubs for more than 80 years, make three changes to the team which best Aberayon 31-10. Price, who once played for West Hartlepool, returns to standoff, so Ebsworth moves to full back in place of Thomas and Bradley comes back at prop in place of

The England flanker. David Cooke, the Hartequins captain, goes into hospital this week to have a piece of "floating bone" removed from a knee, but this will not sideline him for long. Cooke expects to be back in



Jim Aitken: gritting his teeth as he faces the future

Aitken philosophical about his omission

By Ian McLauchlan

Scotland, against all the odds, defeated France at Murrayfield to complete their most successful season since 1925. They had won the Calcutta Cup, triple crown and grand slam in quick succession. Much of the credit for these victories was given to the captain Jim Aitken, who is affectionately known as "Big Daddy" by the players.

The same players were full of praise and admiration for him. It was Altken who had held them together in terms of stress - and there had been plenty of those during the season, it was Aliken and his fron discipline that had cut down on the number of penalties conceded and it was his cajoling that had kept the team driving forward to victory.

His public face exuded calmness and a quiet confidence – unlike the usual Scottish cockiness, which is a frailty in our character. After every game he spoke with humility and looked forward to the pext

On Saturday, however, as Scotland play Australia, Altken will take bis place in the stand as a mere pectator. He has been omitted from the squad which will be trying to prevent an Australian grand sium -their first ever, should they prove

Scotland have already been denied the services of Rotherford, Paxton, Johnston, Leslie and Campbell through injury. This in itself should be reason enough to call on Aithen's strong leadership and experience to pull this team together as they face a demanding bask.

Aitken's club, Gala, have had by their own high standards a poor season, loving four of the eight league games played this season. In such a situation it is difficult, if not impossible, for a prop to influence the proceedings. So he has been overlooked, although his game is based on strong scrummaging, has not changed.

Apart from his personal perform-ance, many feel that he is worthy of at least one more chance. Many also feel that, with so many new players in the side. Aitken's captaincy would give Scotland a real chance of pulling off victory in this match.

It is not to be, however, and Scotland again have prematurely discarded one of their heroes. Aitken himself is philosophical, saying that the season has a long way to go. Rather typically, he grits his teeth, seeing this as a tempory setback to, rather than the end of his

Magri's challenger sk may put world title ambitions first

Boxing Correspondent

Charlie Magri, whose Europeanflyweight title defence against.
Antoins Montero, of France was
announced on Monday, may now
not meet the Frepchman after all.
Reports from France say that
Montero, who hoped to challenge
the winner of the bont between
Freddie Castillo of Mexico and Sot.
Chitalada of Thailand, has now
decided to take on Santos Laciar, of
Argentina, for the World Boxing
Association (WBA) title in March.
After defeating the World Boxing
Council (WBC) No 3 Jorge Cano, of
Mexico in Grenoble last Friday,
Montero said: "I am not interested
in fighting for the European title any

final matches in the inter-provincial championship. In Galway, Connaught meet Leinster while at Limerick's historic Thomond Park, Aunster will be attempting to dent Ulster's unbeaten run this season.

The final trial is something of a misnomer in that it is the only in fighting for the European title any more. I only want to gear myself up these days for bigger things. In making that remark Montro may have forgotten that Laciar, though one of the first men to floor Magriwas handsomely beaten on points by the Stepney flyweight.

So it would not be surprising if Frank Warren, the London promoter who won the right to stage the European title bout in London with a large purse offer of £40,000, may now wait until after Montero's in fighting for the European title any rushomer in that it is the only official trial of the season. And rarely is it the yardstick that the selectors use in their final analysis, being more apt to rely on the form, displayed during the inter-provincial charmoments. On very few occasions has an

impressive performance in the final trial won a player a place on an Irish' side if he had not had something already in his locker. Equally, rarely a large purse oner of 240,000, may now wait until after Montero's world title bout to see if the Frenchman has changed his view, about the European title. Of course, if Montero were to win the world title, a match between him and

already in his locker. Equally, rarely has a poor performance cost a recognized player his place.
Four teams will be selected at the weekend: the Probables, the fancied ones to make the team to play England: the Possibles; and 30 substitutes, 15 for each of the two teams. It is a task not made any easier by the fact that several permanent fixtures among the Probables got the past few seasons are, for a variety of reasons not available, including Ollie Campbell, John O'Driscoll, Fergus Slattery and John O'Driscoll, Fergus Slattery and Moss Keane, Keane, of course, bas announced

Ireland

prepare

for final

trial

By George Ace

On Sunday the Irish selectors will assemble in Limerick to determine

assemble in Lineares to determine the composition of the final Irish trial teams that will meet at Lansdowne Road, Dublin on December 22, after which the side to

meet England at the same venue on January 19 will be named.

The previous day the selectors will have split ranks to take in the

hir retirement from repesentative rugby, and the grapevine is persistent that there will be no place

persistent that there will be no place in the trial for W. P. Duggan (Black Rock College) at No 8.

Uncapped players who look certain to feature large in the selectors discussions are Nigel Carr, rated by most observers as certain of his place against England in January; Brian McCall, the London Irish and Ulster lock; Bangor's twosome who both scored tries in last weekend's B international. David Morrow and Terry McMastlast weekend's B international, David Morrow and Terry McMaster: Rab Brady, the Ulster scrum half: Declan Aherne, a forceful leftwing: Paul Collins, the Munster No 8; and John Barry, the B full back, must have a great chance of being No I challenger to Hugo MacNeill, 'after an excellent weekend performance in Galway.

rnd performance in Galway.

The 15 who played against Australia, plus Crossan, a late withdrawal from the left wing, will make up the bulk of the Probables? team, with possibly Carr and Ward forcing their way onto the senice side to the exclusion of Sexton and

Dean.
Ireland's problem areas are in the
centre, at half back, loose head,
where the years are beginning to
take their toll on Phillip Orr, and at
No 8. But Irish selectors would not be Irish selectors if they do not unearth a few names that will leave a lot of us digging deep into the memory bank.

Montero: aiming higher

that they had not had any rejection of Warren's offer as yet from Montero's manager, Jose Jover and until such time as something definite came from Jover they were going ahead with their plans for the European tiltle bont in Alexandra Pavilion. North London, Warren, who remembers Montero beating his own flyweight, Keith Wallace, in London, knows that the Frenchman's bout against a popular, Londoner like Magri would be a sell-out.

WBA deliver body blow to Coetzee's appeal

Boxing Association heavyweight champion, yesterday suffered a setback to his hopes of successfully appealing against his eighth-round knockout by the American, Greg

Page.
The WBA championships committee informed the South Aftrican Boxing Board of Control that the bout "was conducted according to the WBA rules and regulations," and the WBA "recognizes Greg Page as a legitimate WB Heavyweight

Stan Chritodoulou, of South Africa the chairman of the WBA championships committee, telexed the WBA position to the South

Page of Louisville. Kentucky, floored Coetzee for the full count in an eighth round that ran 48 seconds past the official three minutes. No official explanation has been official, but the clock was either broken of but the clock was either broken or the timekeeper not alert, according to wimesses and video replays.

Hal Tucker, Coetzee's manager, said after the bout that he also wanted to appeal because Page w wanted to appeal because Page knocked Coctice down in an an acceptange of punches after the bell ending the sixth round.

• ATLANTIC CITY: Milton McCrory the World Boxing Council welferweight champion, produced a three-punch flurry to stop Lloyd Taylor in the fourth round of a scheduled, 10-round bout on Tuesday night (AP emorts).

on Tuesday night (AP reports).

McCrory trapped Taylor on the McCrory trapped Taylor on the ropes 56 seconds into the fourth round and landed a right to the head, followed by a left hook and another right to the head. Taylor dropped, face first, on the canway. The Referee, Larry Mazzard, stopped counting at "four" after-Taylor made no effort to rise.

In an earlier bout, Steve-McCrory, the Olympic flyweight gold medal winner, kept his record unblemished with a six-round

unblemished with a six-round unamous decision over Sonny Long McCrory, won a battle of inside body punching

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

FA YOUTH CUP: Second rounds Queen's Park Ranges v Brentford (7-30). FGOTBALL, COMBINATION: Bristo Rovers v Brighton and Hove Ablon (2-30). OTHER MATCH: Cambridge University v Cambridge United (2.0).

OTHER SPORT unds Queen's Park

BASKETBALL: Kellegg's Cup, semi-floris, first',
leg Manchester Glants e (Ringston (7 45).

DARTS World professional burnement,
quetifying rounds (Johes, Stoke-on-Trent)

SNOOKERs World doubles (Demgate Centry,
Northampton).

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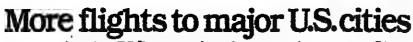
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pation, he said: "We'll welcome gil 10C members, and in preparing and

staging the Olympics, we'll be abiding by the IOC charter. So I see no reason why Tarwan wouldn't be

Commenting on reported objections by Samaranch to a plan to

stage some final events in the early-

morning to meet American prime-time television needs and bring in

bigger television payments. Lee said naranch's position was

"When Mr Samaranch made the

datement, as he was departing from Aimpo Airport in Seoul, I was there He said he will not accept any excessively unreasonable kind of

scheduling. He said, and I quote,

"we have to respect the welfare of the athletes so we'll not accept the

finals at eight o'clock in the morning", Lee said.

"We are not talking about early morning finals," we are talking about finals starting from mid-day, let's say 10 o'clock or 11 o'clock"

Ballesteros: holder

said. "But I'm told the rough is

knee-deep and this makes me very happy. I think I can win and so can

Gary. Us old guys may not be able to match the long hitters off the tees

but we shouldn't miss too many

Britain's Nick Faldo, joint second

Prize money at

Open exceeds

£500,000

The 1985 Open championship will exceed £500,000 in prize money

for the first time when it is staged at Royal St George's, Sandwich, next

July. The Royal and Ancient's championship committee yesterday

this year's event at St Andrew's where the purse was increased by

where the purse was increased by ten per cent after record crowds. The winner of the 114th championship will receive £65,000, up by £10,000 on the sum collected by the Spaniard. Severiano Ballesteros, for his dramatic victory over Tom Watson, of the United States, on the Old Course last July.

very seriously mistaken"

participating"



Pleat

By Clive White

difficult.

Mullery did his best not to disturb Venables's team or tactics, but in both areas he fell marginally and critically short. For instance, the destructive and tiresome offside tactics of Venables, which Mullery perpetuated, were acceptable to the suporters only as long as the team were winning. Even here the tactic occasionally fell down – due to lack of practice, it has been said.

Mullery's struggest suit has

division Rangers were only one point down on last season's results in the

day as likely successors, prominently that of Terry Neill, the

Athens (Agencies) - Romania, members of England's World Cup qualifying group, suffered a setback here yesterday when they were beaten 2-1 by Greece in a warm-up match. Anastopoulos scored by in

match. Anastopoulos scoreo bota
the Greek goals, the first a penalty in
the ifficient minute, the second three
minutes from the end after Mateusz
had equalized on the hour.

SOPIA: in group four of the
World Cup qualifying competition
Bulgaria beat Luxembourg 4-0 here

buigaria beat Cuxentoning 4-0 into second place behind France in the table. Their scorers were Sirakov, Velichkov, Mladenov and Dimitrov.

• PESCARA: Enzo Bearzot; the

manager of Italy, yesterday an-nounced his team to play Poland

here on Saturday.

TEAM: F Tancred (Home): G Bergom (Interescionale), A Cabriel (Liventus), S Bagni (Napol). P Vierchowod (Sampdorie), U Righeth (Home), B Conti (Home), M Tardell (Liventus).

P Ross (Liventus), A DI Gennaro (Verona), A Altholeti (Interescriptional).

• WELLINGTON: Allan Jones, the manager of the New Zealand

FIRST DIVISION: Liverpool 3, Covertry City 1; Queen a Park Rangers 2, Stoke City 0.

POOTBALL COMBINATION: Spewich 0, West Ham 0; Portsmouth 0, Fulham 2, Swindon 2,

Ham 0; Portsmouth 0, Putham 2; Swindon 2: Southampton 0. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First divisions Barmaley 1, Liverpool 1: Derby 2: Stoke 1; Everton 3, Manchester City 1; Manchester Unified 3, Bradford City 1; Notes County 3, Huddersfield

HISH LEAGUE: Ulster Cup Final: Lisme 2, Linfield 2 (set, Linfield win 3-2 on panelties), ISTHARIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Billericay 0, Wathernstow Avanus 3; Harrow

former Arsenal manager

endancing alternation

the Robert Sangster syndicate.

Sangster himself was not at the sale, opting instead for a London dining engagement. Magnier said the filly was unlikely to race again and would almost certainly be mated with one of the Coolmore stallions in 1985.

Desirable, who cost only IR10.000 guineas as a yearling, won the 1983 Cheveley Park Stakes and

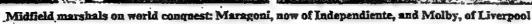
this victory was emulated this year by her half-sister. Park Appeal Desirable is by the Irish National stud stallion Lord Gayle. Desirable's dam. Balidaress, is owned by Kinderhill Farm, 2

bloodstock company based in New York State, and they earlier paid 600,000 guineas for Lord Porchester's Satinette, who was rated joint-third leading two-year-old filly in Europe last year.

The bidding for Satinette resolved into a duel between Joss Collina, acting for Kinderhill, and Timmy Hyde, of Camas Park stud in co Tipperary, But Collins and Hyde teamed ap to buy the beautifully-bred three-year-old filly Puget Sound, winner of two races in 1984 for John Dunlop. Hyde is

FOOTBALL: LIVERPOOL FLY TO TOKYO FOR WORLD CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP





MacDonald among party of 16 in quest of the ultimate trophy

of practice, it has been said,
Mullery's strongest suit has
always been motivation, but the
players found him less covincing
than Venables. During his six
mouths at the club he was always
conscious of the comparisons. As
early as the second week of the
season he was eager to point out that
their first three results were better
than the previous season's corresponding fixtures. Even on Tuesday
night, after they had laboured to
victury over the bottom club, Stoke
City, he stressed that although in
sixteenth position in the first
division Rangers were only one point yesterday for their second attempt at the world club championship, in which they meet Independiente, of Buenos Aires, in the Olympic stadium on Sunday. In their 16-strong had his moments of triumph at Rangers, like the brilliant defeat of Nottingham Forest and the draw at Anfield, but squad was Kevin MacDonald, the former Leicester City captain whom they recently signed for £400,000 and who they only served to prove that the team were capable of better things. learn were capable of better things.

Rangers expect to name a successor before they play Everton, the League leaders, on Saturday.

Next Tuesday they play a financially important Milk Cop fourthround second replay against Southampton. Several managerial names were bandled around yesterday as likely successors, promitted. has yet to play for them.

Three years ago Liverpool played Flamengo, the Brazilian side, in Tokyo and lost 3-0, a defeat that was mainly due to the brilliance of Zico, who scored one goal and made the other two.

Regarding previous British interest, it took Racing Club, of Buenos Aires, three matches in George Graham, a former Rangers coach and now leading Miliwall's drive for promotion to the second division, would be a better bet. He was present at the Stoke 1968 before they disposed of Celtic and a year later Estu-diantes de la Plata beat Manchester United by a single

Greeks strike late to Birtles sets

month, has resigned after two years in the job. He is to become the technical director of the Oceania Soccer Federation. Kevin Fallon is

defeat Romania

Liverpool flew to Tokyo Montevideo, beating Villa 2-0 two years later.

Independente went through a light 90-minute training period in Toko after having arrived in the Japanese capital on Tueday, to be greeted by cold, earlywinter weather in contrast to the summer sun they left behind in Argentina. Yesterday they went straight to the Nishigaoka Stadium in the northern suburbs of the city.

Their manager. Jose Omar Pastriza, said: The players are a bit tired after the 36-hour flight from Buenos Aires and are suffering from the time difference; but I believe they will be in top form for the game. He said his players would

attend a reception at the Argentine Embassy before stepping up their training tomorrow bet. He was present at the Stoke game on Tuesday. The best bet, though, eight to be David Pleat, whom Ranges tried to tempt but the job before Mullery. As a man of almost outdated principles, the fact Luton Town are languishing in 21st position, will not affect his decision, as it might others. But he is ambitious, and if Rangers offer him total control this time, he might total control this time, he might accept.

Manchester United by a single goal over two legs.

Manchester United by a single goal over two legs.

Five years ago the event was restricted as the Toyota Cup and since then, apart from Liverpool, two other English sides, Nottingham Forest and Aston Villa, have featured in the Tokyo final, Forest going down jet lag.

Tokyo final, Forest going down jet lag.

Tokyo final, Forest going down jet lag.

Another midfield player in 1980, and Penarol, also of the irside is Claudio Masangoni,

date for

his return

Garry Birtles, Nottingam Forest's England forward, could be back in

who played for Sunderland in 1979-1980 season. Independiente won the world

club championship in 1973. when they defeated Juventus 1-0, and were losing finalists four times in 1964, 1965, 1972 and

Liverpool's defeat by Fla-mengo in the final of 1981 prompted them to dominate the rest of the English season by lifting the championship again and taking the League Cup for the second successive year.

Such prompt reaction to a major defeat is typical of

Liverpool's legendary team spirit and organization, originally installed into the club by their former manager, Bill Shankly. A combative, humorous and inspirational former Scottish international wing half, Shankly took over as Liverpool manager in 1959 when the club ere in the second division.

Within six years he led them to the second division title, the first division title twice, the FA Cup and the final of the European Cup Winners' Cup - the only European trophy they have failed to win - and the semi-finals of the European

famous for their all-red kit, their robust teamwork, their nonstop running and their noisy, singing, sporting fans.

The consistency of the team under the avuncular Bob Paisley brought with it an extraordinary run of honours that was to be maintained by his successor Joe Fagan, who took over in 1983. He led Liverpool to a treble - League title, League Cup and European Cup - in his The durability and bite of the

team have been reduced by the departure of the Scotland midfield player Graeme Souness, to Italy and a knee injury. requiring a cartilage operation. to the forward Ian Rush, who scored 50 goals last season. Independiente may therefore eatch Liverpool in transition as Fagan juggles with three new midfield players, including the Dane, Jan Molby, in search of a blend capable of putting the "Reds" on top of the world.

LIVERPOOL SCHAD: B Grobbelau; P Nesi, A Kennedy, M Lawrenson, S Nicol, A Hansan, K Dalgish, J Molby, I Rush, C Johnston, J Wark, R Wheten, M Robinson, G Gifespie, K MacDonald, R

Bognor reject the percentage game

Football managers are rarely abort of confidece and belief in their players. Jack Pearce, whose Bognor Regis. Town side travel to Rending on Saturday in the second round of the FA Cup, does not let his profession down.

"Most of my side are too skilful for the third or fourth division", he said. "They're small, quick ball players and there's not much room for that kind of player in the lower divisions. They'd be more at house in

for that kind of player in the lower divisions. They'd be more at house in the first or second division and probably the only reason they aren't there at the moment is because they

"We only fully get our game together about eight times a season, but when we do we're a great team to watch. We don't play the normal watch. We don't play the mornan-non-League percentage game, with an organized defence playing long, early balls out to a couple of big forwards. We play it through the defence and midfield." Villa. Day was suspended by the club last week after voicing strong views on the manager's decision to drop him to make way for Nigel

defence and midfleid."

Bogner are fifth from bottom of the 1sthmian League, premier division, but proved their potential in the first round. After holding Swansea City to a 1-1 draw in Wales, they comfortably won the replay 3-1 on their own ground. "Anyone who saw either of those games would confirm that we were the botter team". Pearce said. None of the present Bognor side have played in the League and most have never played for any other club, have never played for any other club, but Pearce belleves their experi-ences as a team is an important



average age of only 24, between them they have made more than 3,300 appearances for the club. Bognor are through to the second round for the first time in their 101-year history. Pearce, now aged 36, played in their only "previous appearance in the first round, when they lost 6-0 to Colchester United in 1972.

grade as a youth player at Brighton, joined Bognor in 1970. He became joined Bognor in 1970, the became player-manager at the age of 27, retired as a player two years later, and was appointed full time general manager four years ago. Paul Pullen, who accred twice in the replay against Swansea, works alongside him as assistant commercial manager. Bognor need every penny they can raise.

The present Cup run has been

The present Cup run has been perfectly timed, for Bognor are belatedly celebrating their centenary. It has been thought that the this year Pearce uncovered records in a London library which showed they were founded by local fishermen in 1883.

Paul Newman

SQUASH RACKETS

Armley raised by crowd to beat tough Tyrella

Tyrella, the tough professional string to lose 2-9, 3-9, 1-9 and let squad from Southampton, who Armley back into the match.
dominated last year's club compewith Mick Brooke beating Grant

titions, appear to have lost contact with the leadership of the new American Express national premier between Chris McManus and league, after narrowly losing at full Martin Shaw that eventually fell to strength to the low-ranked Armley Armtey 10-8, in the fifth game in a team from Leeds.

An extited and packed andence, which included Fred Trueman, raised the lower order Armley players to snatch back a match away in Pakistan the Squash apparently secured for Tyrella by Leicester side was still determined to stay among the leaders of the lague. Only Ricki Hill, to Australia. British champion. salvage a tie for the East Grinstead
Davenport needed more than an team, beating Ashley Naylor in four

hour, to overcome John Le Lievre games. in four games. Kenyon quickly disposed of Ian Robiuson, a former national champion, but Neol Harvey, the former England No 5. dogged this season by groin injuries, succumbed quickly under the aggression of Bryan Beeson at third

Miller at Fifth string, everything rested on a 95-minute encounter between Chris McManus and In less frantic conditions

Both Americans are expected to Leiceter race course. Dunnings Mill found that even with Hiddy Jahan receive their biggest payday ever about \$5 million apiece - for the 15once in 41 professional fights and that against Sugar Ray Leonard, will be seeking his third world title to stay among the leaders of the lague. Only Ricki Hill, fo Australia, salvage a tie for the East Grinstead having previously held the WBA welterweight crown. Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion before being stripped of his WBC title recently, has not been beaten

RESILTS: Arminy (Leeds) 3, Tyrela (Southampton) 2, Equash Larcenter 4, Dunings Mil (East Grintsed) 1, Lasgon standings 1, Manchester Northern, 40pts 2, Squash Lakaster, 37; 3, Cannons (London), 32; 4, Edobaston Priory, 31; 5, Tyrela, 27; 6, Arminy, 22; 7, Nothingham, 21; 8, Radwood Lodge (Bristol), 13; 9, Dunnings Mil, 8.

SKIING

Lack of snow has forced the World Cup Alpine skiing organizers to after their programme. The latest change involves the two men's cheduled for Kranjska Gora in Yugoslavia, which have been moved to Sestriere, Italy.

Sestri

Rain may upset the man from Spain

Sun City, South Africa (Reuter) -The Open champion, Severano Ballesteros, of Spain, is the favourite to retain the million-dollar chal-lenge title in the tournament which lenge title in the tournament which begins here today. But he has opposing him nine other top golfers, including Lee Trevino and Ben Crenshaw of the United States and Gary Player of South Africa, Ballesteros, who established a four-round tournament record of 274 last year to win one of the wheel progret in roll his fire stroller

Korean minister positive he can

keep body of Seoul together

Committee president, Juan Sama-ranch, in Lausanne, Also two Societ

IOC members sharply criticized the choice of Scoul and said it would

has no diplomatic links with South Korea, "has said repeatedly, and almost officially, they will come. "Above all cise we want North

Korea to participate at Seoul", he added, "It is a great honour for the

Korean people to welcome the

not turn up, our pride and joy in the

Referring to arguments by some socialist states that Scoulis insecure.

Lee said that as far as internal security is concerned, "[South]

Such safety [for athletes, sports officials and visitors] is more easily provided in Korea than in many,

many counties, and more easily than in the United States, very

give rise to many problem Even so. Lee said that China, a close ally of North Korea, but which

implicit threats of an Eastern bloc boycon of the 1988 Olympies, South Korea's sports minister, Lee Yong-

Ho, has forecast that the Seoul Games will be "a great success, with the largest number of teams ever, about 150, Lee said: "If you

read statements made by represen-tatives of certain socialist countries

very carefully, they don't mention

Cuban president, Fidel Castro, that Cuba was determined to stay away

from the summer Olympics in Scoul, Lee added, "if it is true, it is quite a surprise. The signals we have been getting are quite different.

"We have contacts, we have discussions with people from [Communist] countries with which

From these contacts and discussions

we have formed a very strong impression that almost all of them

will be coming to Scoul."

Last week, however, Moscowwarned of a possible cummunist boycoit of the Scoul Games in a

SNOOKER

Favourites

head for

new clash

Steve Davis and Alex Higgins are

on course for a quarter-final meeting in the Mercanule Credit classic at Warrington when the tournament resumes on January 4. Davis had a 5-0 whitewash over Salvino Francisch but Missian de August 18 de 1

co, but Higgins had a touch of Irish

luck to stay in the tournament, beating Marcel Gauvreau of Canada, 5-3.

Tony Knowles, No 2 in the world,

referring to a statement by the

richest prizes in golf by five strokes, is quoted as 2-1 favourite. But the long-lutting Spaniard may not find the course as much to his

Tony Knowles, No 2 in the world, and seeded to reach the final, was crushed 5-1 by Joe Johnson, to start a collapse of seeds. The 29-year-old Bolton man grumbled about playing in the morning. "Big matches like this should not be held at 10.30 in the morning. There was no atmosphere, the table and myself were cold", he complained. Tony Mice lost on the last pink to Eugene liking as last year, when drought left the rough short and robbed it of natural terrors. Weeks of heavy rain this year have left the undergrowth tall and thick, and wayward drives could be heavily punished.

Meo lost on the last pink to Eugene Hughes, of Dublin, The wet weather has increased the chances of the two oldest men competing for the first prize of \$300,000 (£250,000) - Travino, Eddie Chariton, of Australia, lumped 5-1 to Murdo Macleod, of Scotland, who now meets unranked John Virgo, who sent Bill Werbe-niuk tumbling 5-2. aged 45, and Player, aged 49, who designed this course in the

Steve Longworth, of Blackburn, only a professional for six months, beat David Talyor 5-4, after gaining nominally independent state of "Look, you can never discount four qualifying wins to reach the Seve. He's a great player and must behind Ballesteres last year, is also he in with a good chance". Trevino

WARRINGTON: Marcantile Classics if Slavens (Carr) bt P. Meduli (Can) 5-4. Frames access. Stevens Brst. 37-84, 55-49, 74-33, 13-54, 22-85, 69-32, 35-71, 61-2, 54-38. W Thorse [Lischsten' bt R Foldwer (Aus) 5-2, Frames, Thome Brst. 17-113, 113-16, 85-38, 72-37, 81-58, 64-99, 94-27 R YSHAME (Stouthedge) bt D Taylor (Marchester) 5-3, Frames: Williams brst. 69-53, 57-8, 59-20, 32-66, 0-126, 53-40, 87-9, R Reardon (Shrawezhury) bt M Halled (Grimboy) 5-3 Frames, Peeudon Irrst, 71-41, 15-50, 98-19, 35-51, 50-74, 83-19, 102-12, 72-17, E Hughes (Kings Gross) bt T Mee (Morden) 5-4. Parkin takes 'rookie of the year' award Philip Parkin, the 22-year-old Welshman, who turned professional only last July, has hiseye on a place in



Higgins: Irish luck

place in the Sperry order of ment for 1984. BADMINTON

Frost in line for Japan

Tokyo (AFP) - About 100 players next month. The All-England open from 19 countries will gather in champion is to join Prakash January for the Japan open Padukone (India), Misbun Sidek

Morten Frost and Kristen Larsen, of Denmark, the world's top ranked men's and women's players, are among those expected to compete, from January 22 to 27. The men's singles champion will collect \$6,050 and the women's champion \$4,840.

The countries who will be represented are England. Denmark, Scotland, Sweden, Australia, Indonesia, West Germany, Malaysia,

Thailand, Singapore, New Zealand, India, South Korea, Canada, the United States, Taiwan, Hong Kong, China and Japan.

Morten Frost is to play in the Hongkong open championships

IN BRIEF

Hagler defends

against Hearns

in \$10m contest

Association middleweight crown against the World Boxing Council super-welterweight champion. Thomas Hearns in Las Vegas on

April 15. A press conference will be held in New York on December 13

to formally announce the bout, which is expected to be held at Caesar's Palace.

WRESTLING: The Swedish Wres-

tling Federation is to meet today to discuss reports that their national

coach, Leo Honkala, knew three

months before the Los Angeles Olympic Games that the super-heavyweight. Thomas Johansson, had taken drugs. Johansson was stripped of his silver medal after failing a done test in Los Angeles.

ing a dope test in Los Angeles.

MOTOR RACING: Next year's

British motor racing grand prix at Silversione has been put back 24 hours from its traditional Saturday

date to Sunday, July 21, to accommodate BBC television

New York (Reuter) - Marvin

(Malaysia), Nick Yates (England) and many Chinese in the event, which runs from January 11 to 13, The Chinese have entered five of their Thomas Cup team: the 1983 All-England champion, Luan Jin, Yang Yang, Tian Bingyi, Jiang Guoliang and He Shangquan. The Chinese women's team, holders of the Uber Cup, will include the world No 2, Han Aiping.

 Mike Tredgett has received the MBE from the Queen at a Buckingham Palace investiture. His England colleagues, Gillian Gilks and Nora Perry, have already received the award for services to

The runner-up will get £43,000 and the third-placed player £32,500. The increase represents a doubling of prize money over the last three years and all 150 players that

compete in the open proper will be rewarded with a minimum of £375. LEADING PRIZE MONEY 1, £85 00, 7 £43 000; 3, £32,500, 4, £25 000 5, £22 000 6, £20,000; 7, £18,500 8, £17 000, 9 £15 500 10 £14,200

MOTOR RALLYING

Support for

Balestre

Paris (AFP) - Jean-Marie Balestre, the man at the centre of the dispute weer the calling-off of the Monte Carlo motor rally, won support yesterday when he was overwhelmingly reelected president of the French Motor Sport Federation until 1988. In October ha was reelected president of FISA Guy Verner, head of Citroen's Gus Verrier, head of Citroen's competition section, annoyed by the Monte Carlo controversy and Balestre's joint powers, had intended to challenge Balestre's attempt to be reelected by the French federation for the fourth successive time, but he laided even to the laid of the laid.

to get reelected to the management committee.

BASKETBALL
EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: Querterfinals: Groug A: PAOK Tressalonika 72.
Shalgara Kaunos (USSR) 78; CAI Zarapoza 97.
Landea Und Gyr (Austra) 33. Group B:
Barcelona 85. Juventus Indesi Caserra (I) 94,
tapoel Tel Aviv 79, ASVEL Viteurbanne (Fr)
63. 83 KORAC CUP: SC Moderne Le Mans 97, Brraperon Liverno 88; Ans Thessalonia 106. Cara Madrid 100 UNITED STATES National Association (NBA):

UNITED STATES National Association (MRA): New York Knicks 100, Denver Nuggeis 58, Chicago Buils 112, New Jersey Nets 97, Los Angeles Lakers 116, Cleveland Cevillers 112: Denvan Postons 104, Boston Cettus 99: Los Angeles Cappers 116, Houston Rockets 100: San Antonio Spurs 114, Atlanta Hawks 106: Urah Jazz 107, Golden State Warnors 105; Portland Trail Blazers 112, Phoenex Surs 104 FOOTBALL

Palace MIDWEEK LEAGUE: Northampton Town 1, Southerd United 5
UAU CHAMPIONEHIP: Challenge round: HuR
2, Brunel (part, Loughborough 5, Lancaster 1;
Southermation 4, Leeds 1, Shefteld 2, Warwick
1, Cardiff 2, Durham 5.

1, Cardiff 2, Durham 5.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Southern
Americal League 1, Old Boys League 1.

INTERNATIONAL: Greece 2. Romania 1.

EAST AND CENTRAL AFRICA CHALLENGE
CUP: Ugenda 4, Zimbabwe 1.

ASIAN CUP: GROUP B: Singapore 0, China 2.

FRIENDLY: Moghreb (Mor) 1, Mogcow
Torpado 2.

Torpedo 2.

CYPRIOT 1.EAGUE: Alid 2. Pezoponius; AEL
0. Salamine 0. EPA 1. Ononia 1; Olyplakos 0.
Abadipou 1: Aris 2. Apolion 2: Paralinni 8.
Evegora) 0. Anorthosis 1. Apoel 1. Leading positions (after 8 matches): 1. Omenia, 13pts;
Anorthosis 12. 3. Alid 10.
WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Cologne 3. Bayer Unvertusen 1 Cup, third round: 8zyarn Munich 1. Waldhof Manniselm 0.

SQUASH RACKETS

FOR THE RECORD

ICE HOCKEY NORTH AMERICA: National League (NHL): Washington Capitals 4, New Jerse, Device 1, Detroit Rad Wings 7 Toronto Magio Lea's 6 Whrnipag Jets 2, St. Louis Blues 2 (1071) Minnesota North Stars 2, Los Angeles Kings 2

MOSCOW: International competition: Men's computatory figures: (USSF un'ess stated: 1 A Fadeyer 0.6pts, 2, V Yegoros, 1 2, 3 k Korn 1 8, 4, V Petrenko 2 4, 5 G Vardanan 3 C 6 L Kachakov 3 6, 7, F Kirsten (EG): 42, 8 A Bourgoos, (F): 4 8, 9, A Forzes (Can): 5 4, 13 A Hefremov 6.0

YACHTING
TRANSATLANTIC ROUTE RAGE: Loading positions etter four days (France universitated) 1. Fleury Michon 2. Royale 3. Charente Mantane. 4. Credit Agricos. 5. Formula Tay (Carl): 5. Medicar's sons Fromes. 7. Roger et Gallet 8. Sotale Secons v(Carl). 9. Region de Picardo, 10. British Arways (GB)

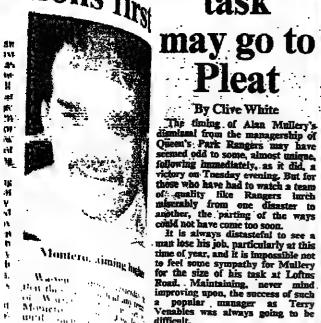
BASKETBALL
EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: Guerterfinels: Group A: Pack Thesestonika 72.
Shalgiris Kaunor 78. Group B: Baccelona 95.
SC Juvenius Caserin 94. KORAC CUP: SC
Moderne La Mans 97. Barrageron Lworno 88.
SCUASH RACKETS

PREMIER LEAGUE: Armiey 3, Tyrella 2, Leicester 4, Dunnings Mill 1 RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCH: United Bork 15, Chil Service 9, UAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Challenge round, Marchester 17, Shelfield 10, Durham 18, Berningham 17, Loughborough 43, UMIST 3, Brund 9, Lelooster 13. TOUR MATCH'S Glasgow 12, Australia 26
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Oxfordshire Under 18
14. Berkshire Under 18 0, The Levs 15
Bishop's Stortford 10, Welbeck 12, CEGS,
Waltefield 8.

UAU CHAMPIONISHIP: Challenge round:
UAUST 1, Laicester 3: Bristol 3, Krelle 1, Leads
1, Exeter 4, Cardif 1, Nottingham 2; Surrey 5,
Navicaste 3: Durham 2, Brimpigham 1,
Loughborough 6, Southernston 0. Women:
Essex 2, University College London 1, Exeter
3, Warwick 1; Leeds 2, Survey 1; Aberysteryth
1, Sheffield 0; Loughborough 4, Lancaster 1,
Cardiff 0, Durham 3, Manchester 4, Bristol 3
(after penalty flicks).

challenge — ut world Mullery's / nitions firs task may go to



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FIXTURES

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BLOODSTOCK SALES Sangster syndicate pay a million for Desirable

By Simon O'Loughlin

Desirable, third in this year's better known as one of the 000 Guineas, was sold for one shrewdest foal buyers and this will 1.000 Guineas, was sold for one shrewdest to do ouyers and this will be easily his most expensive mare. Bob McCreery paid 360,000 guiness for Gerald Leigh's Olden Times mare Chapelle Blanche, a half sister to Beldale Flutter and the only mare in Europe to be offered at 1.000 Guineas, was sold for one million guineas at Newmarket last night. Offered from Barry Hills's stable, the three-year-old filly was knocked down to John Magnier, of Coolmore stud, acting on behalf of the Polys Sangetre syndicate. auction in foal to Shareef Dancer McCreery was bidding for Bloods-tock Breeders PLC

AUNTY (4 years) ch if by Fövermen – Aunt Zara (sold by Orrer Sherif to Shelich Raceer) 640,0000 gns. MONOGELIA (4) ch if by Weish Papeant – Bird of Dewning (T R Brennain to Deminyton Stud) .360,000 gns

MARIE ANTOINETTE (4) on m by Habitat - Marianat covered by Hello Gorgaous (Impaire Thoroughbreds Ltd to BBA (Ireland) (reland)
PLAY: OUR SONG (4) by m by Persian Bold –
Scented Air: covered by Golden Fleece
(Derisley Wood Stud Farm to Currech BA)
220,000 gree

HEARTWOOD (4) bm by Hitthe Gory –
Currechsi: covered by Jeamond (J B Fertwick
and Son to O Nichod)
POPPEUM: (4) cm m by Queck – Popules:
covered by King's Lake (Thompstown Castle
Stud to D Murrey Smith) 180,000 gree

Stud to D Murrey Smith) 180,000 gree

CEARMES Gib 1 by German Assembly CUELLE CHANCE (5) bit by General Assembly
Tides a Chance fair and Mrs J P Codellob
and John Warren Biopostock) 175,000 gra

PRUITION (6) b m by Rheingold - Weish Figure covered by Lomond (Grange Farm to BBA) ALSHANDEGHA (3) b 1 by Alyder - Byschildow (Green Lodge Stables to Bity McCoreld) 150,000 gns EXOTIC (3) b 1 by Jazzeiro - Fuel (E 8 Moller to London Thoroughbred Sevices) 140,000 gra

first-team action much sooner than his manager, Brian Clough, expected. Birtles, aged 28, who has not played this season following a summer operation to cure persistent SAARBRUCKEN: Franz Bechenbauer, appointed the West German national manager in July for a "transitional" two-year period, may stay on till 1990. The head of summer operation to cure persistent back trouble, aims to return before the new year.

Birtles has been in full training for a month, and is booked to see a the national federation, Hermann Neuberger, said yesterday: "We has set the home match with Asion Villa on December 29 as his target.

"There is no reason why I should

have a contract with Franz Beckenbauer until 1986 and we have agreed that it will be extended if he is enjoying the job and is. not be playing before the new year", Birtles said. having success." SINGAPORE: The first world Mervyn Day has made his peace with his manager, Graham Turner. But the former England Under-23 goalkeeper still wants to leave Aston vomen's football championship will

be played in 1987 somewhere in Asia, Joso Havelange, the president of FIFA, said here yesterday.

BUENOS AIRES: Boca Juniors' stadium, due to be auctioned today to help meet the club's debts,

has been granted a reprieve. TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Borough S, Wolkingham Q: Stough 1, Leytonstone and Blord 1; Sunon United 1, Tooling and Mitcham 1. First division: Hornchuch 3, Metropostan Police Q: Weston 2, Bromley 1; Wentbley 2, Hampton 3, Second division north: Letchworth Garden Clty 1, Barron 1; Mariote 3, Haringey 2, Wolverton 0, Hemsel-Hempsteed 2, SOUTHERM LEAGUE: Prepaier division: Flaher 2, Gravesend and Northfleet 2, Southern division: Canterbury 4, Dover 0, SM Deflow Cup, second round replay: Forcet Green 2, Willented 19.

the fourth division clint, Sodarena United resigned yesterday. He took charge at Roots Hall in September, as the nominee of the majority shareholder. Anton Johnson, when he gained control of the club. **RUGBY LEAGUE** Kinsey seeks move to

amateur club

Spink.

"After having spoken with Graham Turner at length this afternoon. I have apologized for making public statements which brought his integrity into question". Day said in an official statement.

Michael Cranston, chairman of

fourth division club, Southend

By Keith Macklin Tony Kinsey, one of the players refusing to play for Pulham, claiming they are free agents, has asked to be reinstated as an amateur to play for a Widnes dub. Kinsey, who can play in either backs of forwards, wishes to play for Lowerhouse in the North West Counties League of the British Amateur Rugby League

Like the other absence Fulham players, his claim to be a free agent comes from a recent High Court ruling to that effect which overruled the Rugby League council. How-ever, BARLA have an agreement with the professional game, and the amateur association's national organizer. Maurice Oldroyd, will - amaieur consult Rugby League headquarters before Kinsey can be considered. Andrew Rippon, the Swinton full back, has been chosen in the Great Britain Under-21 squad to play the French Under-21s in Albi on December 16. Rippon, aged 19, turned professional only two months ago, signing for Swinton from 2 Warrington amateur club.

Crossields. He takes over at full back from the Wigan player, Ectivards.
TEAR: A Ripper (Swinton); G Clark (Hull RR),
G Schofield (Hull), V Gribbin (Whitehavert), A
Currier (Widnes); D Createer (Leeds), D Fox
(Feetherstone); L Crooke (Hull, captein), P
Groves (Selford), S Wane (Wiger), R Powell
(Leeds), A Piett (St Holers), M Gregor
(Warrington), Sobstitutes: M Conway (Leeds),
P Round (St Helens).

Disappointed Indian spectators threw bottles on to the outfield and delayed play for 17 minutes before England went on to complete victory in the first one-day international here yesterday. For the second tie in hours. Gatting redeemed failure by other batsmen. This time his magnificent unbeaten 115 brought England a win by four wickets, with 10 balls to

India, thanks in the main to a sparkling century by Vengsar-kar, reached 214 for six wickets from the 45 overs managed by England, chose to field first. When England slumped to 129 for six after 30 overs, the crowd sensed an Indian triumph. Gatting though, had other ideas. He and Downton steered England to their win, sharing a stand of \$6 as they drew heavily an their experience of the limited-overs game. Gatting's command and judgement are emphasized by the fact that he faced 135 balls, hit 12 fours and no fewer than 44 singles. When England were seven

runs short of success, with 20 balls left, the first bottles sailed over the high wire fences into the field. It made it impossible for Binny to remain at long leg. The police presence seemed to increase the bottle-throwing and in the end they withdrew
Finally play was able to
resume and England quickly
won as police moved into the

public enclosures in force. Carefully finding the gaps, Gatting drove, pulled and swept with the utmost certainty. He beat his previous highest oneday international score of 96. made against Australia in 1980 at Edgbaston, and, following his first Test hundred on Sunday, confirmed his stature as England's best batsman at the

Vengsarkar became the third Indian, behind Kapil Dev and Shastri, to make a one-day international hundred, and the first to do so against England. Kapil Dev. incidentally, was unable to play because of an Vengsarkar and Srikkanth

scored at more than six an over lowards the end of their secondwicket stand, but India were unable to maintain the run-rate or to mount the closing assault that is so important on these occasions. England began well but sometimes looked a ragged side towards the end of the Indian innings, with several catches going down. England were unfortunate that Cowans, in his sixth over, turned his ankle as he sprawled in his follow-through trying to stop a straight drive by Vengsarkar.

Cowans howled two more overs at reduced page before going off for treatment and did not bowl again. Gower was another casualty. He fielded a tumped off a rough patch and wickets. hit him in the face. He was led tourth-wi off with blood streaming from his nose and later batted with a plaster over it.

Shastri to backward square leg, where Ghai partially misfielded.



Gatting: innings of command and judgement

England must have been The fieldsman delighted when Foster, in his quickly and Marks failed to beat first over, caused Gavaskar to the return to the wicketkeeper. Gower fell in the next over. drag a ball into his wicket from outside the off stump. Srikdrove rather loosely against with a mixture of splendid drives and licky snicks

Binny and Shastri took a good
through the vacant slips. Then
catch at shoulder height to his
helped Vensarkar put on 118. left at deep backward point.
England came back into the Almost immediately. Ellison Almost immediately. Ellison was run out, and rather unedifying it was too. Gatting swept Shastri to backward square leg again and this time Yashpal Sharma was the fieldsman. Ellison had charged down picture when Srikkanth and Patil were out in rapid suc-cession. Srikkanth gave Ed-monds the charge and missed the ball: Paul was run out by a direct throw to the bowler's and from Cowans at long-off as he and Vengsarkar sought a second the wicket and he and Gatting were at the same end as Yashpal returned the ball to the bowler's run against Marks. Vengsarkar on-drove Marks

for a splendid six but the same

bowler missed return catches

straightforward return catch in

Their

1st December 1984

the twelfth over.

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22\2 PTS..... £1,798-68

22 PTS.....£959-52

211/2 PTS £317-70

21 PTS£40-92

Scoreboard

from him, one an extremely hard chance, at 77 and 85. Vengsarkar was also dropped by Robinson at extra cover off In the fortyfith and final over of FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-115, 3-125, 4-186, 5-212, 6-214. Total (fi white)

India's innings. Yashpal and Shastri holed out to midwicket. Fowler was caught at wide 9-272, 6-274.

BOWLING: Coursins 9-0-22-0; Foster 10-0-44-2; Edison 7-0-44-1; Marks: 10-0-48-0; Editoride 10-0-48-1.

ENGLAND

G Fowler o Yashpal Sherms: mid-on as he tried to force Chetan Sharma off his legs, in the England innings's third over. Ghai landed a yorker on Robinson's boot in the ninth over and then Lamb mistimed a drive and gave Parbhakar a

Gatting looked in good order from the start and he and Marks promising fourth-wicket stand ended when BOWLING: Chehar Shanke 8.2-0-59-1; Probaker 10-1-27-1; Glad 3-0-38-1; Binny 8-9-43-1; Shanki 3-0-49-0. Gatting swept a ball from P H Edmonds, H G Covers and H A Foster did not hel.

Border asks for team's best effort

Sydney (Reuter) - Allan Border, given the task of reviving Astralia's cricket fortunes, admits he has no formula for halting the rampant West Indians. He will take neither mond).
19-Cambridgeshire v Norfolk (tvisbect);
Salfordshire v Linconstate (Leek).
23-Linconstitie v Cumberland (Bourne);
Northumberland v Norfolk (Jesusond).
25-Durham v Norfolk (South Shleids);
Herdordshire v Cumberland (Hitchin). new faces nor new ideas into the third Test starting in Adelaide

tomorrow.

Border, aged 29, was elevated to the captancy of an tunchanged Test team early yesterday. He takes charge of side whose moral has been severely shaken by heavy defeats in the first two Tests and, following the second of these, Kim Hughes' dramatic resignation. West Indies won the first Test in Perth by an innings and 112 runs and the second Test in Brisbane by eight wickets.

"I don't think we've performed as well as we can." Border said. "I hope we'll-play at our absolute best

hope we'll play at our absolute best and they will drop a notch or two." West Indies will name their side oday after a final look at the pitch, Llovd said. Llovd said. ALISTRALIA: A Border (captami, R Hogg, G Wood K Wessels, K Hughes, D Boon, J Dyson, W Philips, G Lawson, T Alderman, B Holland, M Bennest.

BAHAWALPUR: Tight bowling by all six New Zealand bowlers reduced the Punjab Governor's XI to 143 for six in their first innings at the close of the second day of their three-day match here yesterday (Reuter properts). (Reuter reports).
Anwar Mtandad, the younger brother of the former Pakistan captain. Javed Miandad, was not out 28 at stumps after Mascod Iqbai

was out to the last ball from the left-arm spinner, Evan Gray. The New Zealanders resumed at 191 for two and added another 100 runs before declaring at 291 for four

NEW ZEALAND: First imangs

B A Edgar b Tahir
F J Grey b Tahir
- J Grey b Tahir
- J Consey b House
J J Crows e Sheeken b Mohalo
P E McElwan not out
- J F Raid not out
- Extras (b 8, Hb 9, w 10, n-b 11)... Total (4 wics dec) 291

B L Caims, J G Bracewell, M C Snedden, S I
Boock and E J Chatfield to bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-52, 2-129, 3-203, 4-256. 4-25. 80WLNG: Mohan Kamal 24-2-75-2. Atq 10-1-39-0: Tehr 22-5-64-2; Atal 19-5-56-0; Anwar 18-5-29-0; Mohan Khan 1-0-8-0; Sept 1-0-5-0.

143

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-48, 3-75, 4-88, 5-134, 6-143.

Four-day matches on trial next summer

Four-day cricket, for which a sizable lobby exists among current county players, will be given a practical test for the first time in England in 1985. The experiment was requested by the Australians, whose inter-state Sheffield Shield competition consists of four-day matches, and eight of their 15 fixtures with the counties will be of this extended duration.

The matches - against Sussex, Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Hampshire, Essex, Northamptonshire, Middlesex and Kent - are all scheduled from Saturday to Tuesday, although should four days ever be adopted for county cricket, the arrangements would have to be modified to retain the lucrative

Lord's: MCC v Essex Fenner's: Cambridge

COURTY CHAIPTONSHIP
Derby: Derbyshire v Northemptorshire
"Chamstord: Essex v Witnesteshire
"Southemptore: Hampshire v Kane
"Old Trathord: Lancashire v Sussex
Lalcaster: Lelcastershire v Yorkshire
Lord: Kilddinsex v Worcessershire
"Old Trathord Lancashire" v Yorkshire
Lord: Kilddinsex v Worcessershire
"Old Trathord Lancashire" v Yorkshire
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Lord: Kilddinsex v Worcessershire
"Old Trathord Lancashire" v Yorkshire
"Old Trathord La

Canterbury: Kent v Samershire v Easex Teamberbury: Kent v Samershire v Essex Teamber: Somerset v Gamorgan OTHER MATCHES Fanner's

The Perios: Oxford University

Chemistoric Essex v Susean Cardit: Gernorgen v Kent Brunck Gloucesbarnine v Nottinghs Old Trafford: Luncashire v Leiceste The Orat: Surrey v Combined Unive Worcester: Worcestrantero v Ware

-TOUR MATCH Arundet Lavinia, Duchasa of Morigin's XI w Australians (one day) JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE

John PLAYER LEAGUE
Chaimsfort: Esseu v Susseu
Cardif: Glamorgun v Kent
Bristol: Glaucestarshire v Nottinghumshire
Old Traffort: Lancushire v Leicestarshire
Northampton: Northemptonshire v Hamp

shire The Ovel: Surrey v Werwickshire Worceans: Worceanstains v So Bradford: Yorkshire v Middlesex TOUR MATCH

Teunior: Somerset v Australians COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Leicester: Leicestershire v Derbyshire Lord's: Middlesex v Kent The Oval: Surrey v Leiceshire Edglestor: Warreickehire v Gelmorgen Norcesen: Warreickehire v Glouce hire

CUR NATCH
Worcester Worcestershire v Australiane
ENSON AND HEDGES CUP
wordense; Clarmorden v Minor Counties
writerbury; Kent v Nerspeitive
sicester; Lalcosterstvin v Yorkshire
torthurnytor; Northernstonshire v Gior

DRN PLAYER LEAGUE styly: Derlyshire v Northemptonshire setterbung Kent v Hampshire setterbung Kent v Hampshire sord: Meddesen v Gloudestershire sunton: Somerset v Glamorges lost: Sussest v Surrey diplestore Warwickenire v Lancashire

Trust Bridge: Nottinghemehre v Austra-Burs (one day) BENSON AND HEDGES CUP

EASTERN DIVISION

10-Section 1 10-10 10 10-10 10

18-Suffolk v Cambridgestive (Bury St Edmunds). 24-Durhem v Northumberland (Chaester-le-Street): Lincoinstire v Nortois (Lincoin). 28-Suffolk v Hardondstire (Joseph, 1982). 24-Suffolk v Durhars (Stones). 28-Northumberland v Lincoinstire (Jeannand): Suffolk v Cumberland (Familinghems Colege). 3-Nortoik v Cumberland (Lakenhamt). 31-Cambridgestire v Bedfordeline (Alench).

August

2-Nortok v Sedtordshire (Lakerhern).

5-Nortok v Staffordshire (Lakerhern).

7-Nortok v Hertordshire (Lakerhern).

8-Nortok v Staffordshire (Lakerhern).

8-Nortok v Suffork (Lakerhern).

18-Bedfordshire v Limotherne (Bedford Town):

18-Bedfordshire v Limotherne (Bedford Town):

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18-Bedfordshire v Northumberiend (Pswich, Raneomes).

18-Bedfordshire v Suthork (Germaty, Roes):

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29-Cambridgeshire v Burton (Ferner's).

29-Cambridgeshire v Burton (Ferner's).

29-Cambridgeshire v Functionality (Ferner's).

29-Cambridgeshire v Lincolnshire (Ferner's).

Durhen v Suffork (Stockton on Tees).

WESTERN DIVISION

fine). Suffolic v Cambridgeshire (Bury St

JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE

14-TOUR MATCH

John Player League on Sundays. The only previous four-day matches involving county sides were the now defunct encounters between the champions and the Rest of England, played at the Oval after the end of the regular season. Between 1906 and 1947 an extra day was added to the usual three because the fading light of mid-September necessitated an earlier close of play.

The Australian tour opens on May 5 in the delightful setting of Arundel Castle with a one-day match against the Duchess of Noriolk's XI and will include six Test matches, sponsored by Cornhill Insurance, and three one-day internationals for the Texaco Trophy. The remaining county games are either

torshire Somerset v Glemorgen
Faurtorit Somerset v Glemorgen
Edghastorit Warwickshire v Laicesteraht
Bredford Yorkshire v Worcesterahte
Reading: Minor Counties v Hampahre
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CHI BLATCH
Lord's MCC v Australians
COUNTY CHAMPIONISHP
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Certiff Gemorpan v Middleses
Lalcaster: Lelcastershire v McKingha
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daya) COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Bristot Gloupastarshira v Somera Glass

Shire
Lord's: Middleess v Suness
Trent Bridge: Nothinghemshire v Sc
The Oval: Surrey v Esses;
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

etokstire Trans Bridge: Nottinghernshire v Leio

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TEXACO TROPHY
Edgheson: England v Australia (se

Jnly
7-Oxfordshire v Cheshire (Oxford, Christ
Church), Buckinghameline v Shropeline
(Shough)
9-Witshire v Cheshire (Chepselveni)
14-Conness v Devor (Front), Daniel v
Buckinghameline (Bournemout) CC);
Oxfordshire v Berker

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v Bedfordshire (Middont); Savopathire v
Oxfordshire (Middont); Savopathire v
Oxfordshire (Middont);
FIRST ROUND: Jone 2 - Berkshire v
Shropathire or Oxfordshire (Brother);
Cambridgeshire v Suffox (Fermer);
Cumbertand v Chestrire (Worldington); Devon v
Witaltire (Excer); Devos v Commal
(Bournerout); Deen Peric; Durham v
Lincolnshire or Northurmarkand (Chesteries
Street; Hertfordshire or Bedfordshire v
Norfoli (Potters Bar or venue andecided);
Stattordshire v Busionghamahire (Lington).

COUNTY CHAMPICHER

Minor counties competitions

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Southemptore Hampshire v Glassory Old Trailord: Lancashire v Yorkphir

TOUR MATCH

programme means that at least two counties out of Lancashire, Warwickshire. Yorkshire and Glamorgan will not face the touring side.

During June and July Zimbabwe will make their inaugural first-class tour of

England as they prepare to defend the ICC Trophy in 1986. Apart from their splended victory over Australia in the 1983 Prudential World Cup they have beaten Sri Lanka, Young Australians, Young West Indians and Young Indians next summer they will be seeking more scalps among seven first-class counties in a 15-match itinerary, which has not yet been finalized.: The domestic competitions follow

"Culoseter" Laicausacabire v Australians (four days)
The Parks: Oxford University v Zimbabwe COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Brotte Bases v Lancashire
Abergavenny: Giernorgan v Worcesterahire
Turbindge Welts: Kent v Nothinghamshire
Lord'se Maddesex v Derbyshire
Northampton: Northamptonshira v Sussex
Bath: Bomernet v Gloucesterabire
Edglesson: Warvalckshire v Hampehire
OTHER MATCH
Fennen's Cambridge University v Surrey

Fennaria Combridge University y Surrey John PLAYER LEAGUE Blord: Essex y Lenceshire Elbow Vale: Clamorgan y Worsternia's Lord'a: Middlees y Derbyshire

one-day or three-day and the crowded the pattern of recent seasons, with each team continuing to play 24 matches in the county championship, sponsored by Britannic Assurance, in a pro-gramme, that begins on April 27 and -will not end until September 17. The format allows counties to meet only half of their opponents home and away each season and one of the upshots in 1985 is that for only the second time since 1871 Yorkshire will not play Middlesex in London. New ground however, is broken by Derbyshire with a John Player League game in July at Knypersley, which Staffordshire use for Minor Counties fixtures, and Lancashire have a three-day match in August at Lytham St Annes.

PRITH TEST MATCH EDGBASTON: ENGLAND V AUSTRALIA

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Chetenhen: Gloucesternhere v Weight

Shire Old Trafford: Lancashire v Nottingh Hampel

Courborough: Yorkshire v Kent Koten PLAYER LEAGUE

Glamorgan Hove: Sussex v Darbyshire

OTHER INGlasgow (Thwood): ScoulTOUR MATCH
"Canstrbury Kent v Australians (four dar
COURTY CHAMPIONISIAP
Chelmstord: Essax v Surray
Swanses: Glamorgan v Yorkshire
Bournamouth: Hampatine v Gloud
Somerset

artre Old Trafford: Lancashire y Somerse

rigibasion: Werwickshire v Worod OPPI FLAYER LEAGUE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Hove: Suesex y Yorkshire

29-SEXTH TEST MATCH THE OVAL: ENGLAND V AUSTRALIA

Taunton: Someraet v Sussex Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Essex Headingley: Yorkshire v Northemp

1-JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE Caroff: Glemorgen v Surrey Southampton; Hampshire v Middless Folkestone; Kent v Derbyshire

5-ASDA CHALLENGE Soutorough: Lancashire v Not

S-ASIM CHALLENGE
Scarborough: Final
7-NATWEST TROPHY
LORD'S FINAL
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Hove: Susses: v Lecastership
September 11 if either county in N
Trophy Final
8-JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE
MEMORIAL MARSHIP
Glovestership

—JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE
Moreon-In-Marsh: Gloucestershire
Worcestershire
Bouthempton: Hampshire v Derbyshire
Cantestury: Kent v Warwickshire
Trant Bridge: Notinghameter v Essex
The Ovit: Surrey v Laccashire
OTHER MATCH
Scarborough: International match the

NHTO ASDA CHALLENGE

September

Heanor: Derbyshins v Nottinghamshire Swansses: Glamorgan v Yorkshire Bournemoust: Hampshire v Glouce

arkin Old Traiford: Lancastive v Someraet The Ovek Surrey v Northemptonshine Worcester: Worcestershine v Warvickehre UNDER-25 COMPETITION

Trent Bridge: Nottinghamahire v Derbysfun Hove: Sussex v Middlesex

Semi-finals OTHER MATCH

Canterbury: Kent v Warwickshi Lytham St. Annes: Lar The Over Surrey v Yorkshire

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP smouth: Hampshire v Sussex

aston: Warwickshire v Lengeshire 11-THIRD TEST MATCH TRENT BRIDGE ENGLAND Y AUSTRALIA

Worcestershire The Parks: Oxford University v Yorkshire 14-JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE first test match Headingley: England V Australia

14-TOUR MATCH
Alderhot: Combined Services v Zimi Swansee: Glemorgen v Essex Oid Trefford: Lancashire v Derby Lord'a: Middlesex v Lalcashrater castershire Trent Bridge: Nottinghemahire v Kent Hove: Sussex v Hampshire Wornester: Worcestershire v Surrey The Parts: Oxford University Warwickshire Fenorite Cambridge University v MCC . 16—JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE

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Bristo); Giouceetarating v Susse; Old Trafford: Lancashire v Kent Northampton: Northamptonshire V Essen Trant Bridge: Nottinghamethre v Middlese: Trant Bridge: Northamptonethre v Middlese: The Ovet Surmy v Sorthamethre Harrogate: Yorkahire v Worcestanthire OTHER MATCH The Puris: Oxford University v MCC 23—JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE

PLAYER LEAGUE
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Old Trafford: Luncashire v Sussess
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Linox: Northamptonshire v Essess
Trant Bridge: Nottlinghamshire v Middles
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COUNTY CHAMSPIONSHIP
Derby: Derbyshire v Nottingharminira
Chekraforit: Essex v Kent
Carditi: Siamnorgae v Somanset
Stratiti: Gloucestantirire v Hammpahine
Old Tratitod: Lancestantire v Warnwickshi
Northempton: Northumparmetire v Sur

-SECOND TEST MATCH LORD'S: ENGLAND + AUSTRALIA 29-TOUR MATCH
"Cloethorpes; Minor Countine v Zionbahr
COUNTY CHAMPIONSKIP
Derby: Derbyshire v Glamorgen
Southamptotr: Harqueshire v Esses:
Laicester: Laicestershire v Starrey
"Trant Bridge: Nottinghamshire cloucestershire Goucestershire Hearings: Sussex v Lancashire Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Northampton-

A Signal

1. Bartahira v Darsat (Reading).
4-Shropahira v Cheshira (Shrawabury).
5-Someraet il v Devon (Yeovil, Westland's).
7-Doniet v Someraet il (Sherborna Schnod):
Witshira v Odordshira (Torehira (Monta Ribborough, Molina SC); Bertahira v Stropehira (Pierchira Schnod).
12-Historia v Someraet (Bernarion, Sallabury); Corrivella v Odordshira (Bernarion, Sallabury); Corrivella v Odordshira (Bournond).
13-Bertahira v Cheshira (Iduntario).
14-Devon v Cotordshira (Torquisy).
15-Someraet a v Bertahira (Taurson).
14-Devon v Cotordshira (Torquisy).
15-Someraet a v Bertahira (Taurson).
14-Devon v Cotordshira v Witshira (High Wycombo); Donset v Codordshira (Bournomouth, Dean Paris).
14-Devon v Corrival (Sournomouth, Dean Paris).
15-Someraet a v Codordshira (Bristol, Imperial Ground).
16-Devon (Goudon).
17-Yes (Cheshira v Devon (Goudon); Someraet a v Codordshira (Bristol, Imperial Ground).
18-Devon (Goudon).
18-Devon (Goudon). Wordestac Wordesterstiffs v Yorkshire OTHER MATCH Derby: Derbyehire v Glamorgan Bournemouth: Hempshire v Essex Canterbury: Kent v Middlesex Leiceater: Leiceatershire v Surray ICKSOOK NEW Y SUITEY childre: Laborative v Carrostops strigs: Sussex v Langestops strestor: Warwickshire v Northampton

III.

**NATWEST TROPHY, first reand
Litton (Wardown Party: Bedfordshire v
Gousestershire
Britisenhead (Oxorn); Cheshire v Yorkshire
Durby: Derbyzine v Durhem
Cheshirott: Essex v Oxfordshire
Southamptor: Haropshire v Berichlire
Hother Hertfordshire v Worcestershire
Canterbury: Kurt v Surrey
Unbridge: Middlesex Cumbertand
Norwich: Nortolk v Laloessershire
Trent, Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Stationdzine. shire Edirikargh (Myreside): Scotland v Glamorgan Telford (St. Georgies: Shrupshire v

Northamponishine
Talintori: Somerset v Buckinghenishine
Bury St Edmunde: Sutfolk v Lancashine
Hove: Sossex v Instant
Edgbastur: Warvickshine v Devon
UNIVERSITY MATCH
Lord's: Oxford v Cambridge
-TOUR MATCHES
TON MATCHES

Liverpook Lancastire v Hampelik Worcester: Worcestrathire v Derbyshi John PLAYER LEAGUE Knypersley: Derbyshire v Worcesteen Swansee: Chancipan v Notlinghamshi Ghousster: Ghousestershire v Yorkshir Old Trafford: Lancashire v Hampehire Tring: Northamptonshire v Michiester.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Cheaparlaic Derbyshire v Leicestershire Southend: Eases v Gloucestershire Portsmouth: Hampethire v Wordestershire Naidstone: Kant v Northsmotonshire Old 7reiford: Lancashire v Glamorgen Lord's: Middleses: v Someraet Numetro: Warwickshire v Northsharechier Numetro: Warwickshire v Northndamethire. Bouthend: Essex v Gloucesterahire Portsmouth: Hampshire v Worcester Medistone: Kard v Northemptonshire Old Traiford: Lancashire v Glamorya Lord's: Middlesex v Someraet

18-TOUR MATCH -learnond: Minor Countles v Australians

fone days 20-BENSON AND HEDGES CLIP 31-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Cardiff Gernorgen v Gloucestershire Folkestone: Kent v Derbyshire Leicester; Leicestershire v Worcester Them's Garmonian v Australians (or Warwickethre if Chamonian in Benson and Hadges Cup Final)
Brisisk Glouzastonshire v Zimbabwe (will start on Euroty) if Glouzastonshire in Benson and Heges Cup Final)

21-JOHN FLAYER LEAGUE by: Derbyshire v Somereet semiord: Essex v Kent sester: Lalossterabire v Warwir 24-TOUR MATCHES Bristok Gloucester

Chasterflett, Derbystiffe v Yorkshive Darfordt Kent v Esser Bouthordt Larreagthre v Surrey Unbridger, Middleser v Northamptonetw. Trans Bridge: Notifrighametine v Sussess Edgbestor: Warwickshife v Sunsrad Horstord: Wordestarshire v Glamorgan 27-TOUR MATCH

"TOUR MATCH"
"Northerspoon: Northerspoonshire v Austrafishes (four days)
COUNTY CHAMSPONSHIP
Bristol: Gloucestarehire v Glamorgan
Leicester: Leicesterehire v Hord
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Leicester: Leicesterehire v Hord
Leicester: Middlesex v Lancestere
Worksop: Notifighterstire v Yorkehire
Teuctor: Somersex v Essex:
Guildfort: Surrey v Hamparine
Eestbourne: Sunaer, v Worcestershire
Edgbaston: Warwockshire v Derbyshire

25-JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE Bristot: Gloucessershire v Glamorgani Leicester: Leicestershire v Kent Lord's: Middlesen v Lancauhtre Transt Bridge: Nottinghesnshire v Yorkskire Transton: Somerset v Essast Easthourne: Susses v Worcesterphire Edgbeston: Warwickshire v Derbyshire

31-COUNTY CHARPMONSHIP
Letosster Lelossterathre v Lencashre
Lord's Middlenex v Gloucestershire
The Ovet Surrey v Warwickehre
Eastbourne: Sussex v Kent
Bradtont Vorkahre v Derbyshre

August
1-Pourth test match
Old Trefford: ENGLAND v AUSTRALIA Old Trastoric ENGLAND V AUSTRALIA
3-COUNTY CHABBYONSHIP
Derby: Derbyshir v Surrey
Chemeford: Eases v Middlesux
"Swansed: Glamorgen v Kent
Bournemouth: Hampshire v Somenet
Edobastor: Warvictshire v Torkshire
Worzester: Worcestershire v Lancashire
4-JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE!
Derby: Derbyshire v Surrey
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Southemptor: Hampshire v Somenet
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Edipastor: Warwickshire v Yodenhre
Wornester: Worcestarahne v Lancashire
7-NATWEST TROPHY
Cuerter-Snals
F-TOUR MATCH
Downpentic: Ireland v Australians (one , day) -TOUR MATCH -Lord's: Middlesex of Australians

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Colchester: Essex v Derbyshire Carolif: Glamorgan v Warverlichtire Cheftenham: Gloucesterahire v Leicester shite Southampton: Hampative v Surrey Carters Bridge: Nottinghamative v We seedling Tens Lancy tershire Weston-super-Mare: Somerset Waston-Buber-state: comerce: themptonshire intemptonshire intemptonshire intemptonshire intemptonshire intemptonshire interptonshire interptonshire interpretation interptonshire interpretation in interpretation

Other matches ... at Lord's

Jul 5 - Eton v Harrow (one day)
Jul 24 - MCC Schools v National Association
of Young Cricketers (two days)
Jul 25 - NCA Young Cncketers v Combined
Services (one day)
Aug 21 - MCC v Ireland (two days)
Aug 21 - Wissen Younger Cup Brail
Sep. 31 - Wissen Workeand wilden Sep. 1' - Samuel Whiteread village champions to Real

Red roses for Washbrook on reaching 70 not out

Cyril Washbrook, who is 70 today, does not believe in retirment. He played first-class cricket until he was 49 - having been recalled by England at 41 - and will celebrate his birthday behind his office desk in Manchester. The competitiveness that was apparent in his batting has

Washbrook was the less cel-ebrated half of England's finest opening partnership since the Second War. His partner was of course, Len Hutton. If there was rivalry between them, there was also accord. They did not run each other out, nor did either bog the strike. "We had complete confidence in each other's ability", Washbrook results.

core. The red rose in his cap tilted at a particularly jumity angle. His career, before Hitler rudely interture short deliveries. If I made 500

repied it, coincided with a time when nination by Laucashire and torkshire of county cricket in the north was numerisoned. Where Fratton was taller and

possessed a free range of strokes, Washbrook relied more on cross-barted shots, in particular the square-cut and the book. Long leg would be stationed that fiftie bit He was not intimidated by fact

bowling dor, he says, would he be now. I thought Manice Leyinod put it rather well when he said. Now of as likes it but some of us out, nor did either bog the strike.
"We had complete confidence in There is more short-pirched similared other's ability". Washbrook recalls.

He was, and is, Lancastrian to the as Lindwall and Miller.



Washbrook: the competitor

Washbrook is one of a surpris-ingly large number of batsmen whose Test average is higher than that over their entire career: 42.81 from 66 innings. He first played for England in 1937 but it was not until much later that he left a mark on In 1948-9 he made 195 and

shared a parinership of 359 with Hutton against South Africa at Johannesburg — still England's record stand for the first wicket. Little more than a year later his Test career came to an abrupt, seemingly permanent hait. Yet in 1956, at the age of 41 and when an England selector, he was recalled.

There were, inevitably, those who sald it was a retrograde step. They were proved wrong. Washbrook, coming in at 17 for three, stayed to take \$8 off Australia. He played in

By then, Washbrook was Lance shire's first professional captain. He was a firm, if benevolent disciplinarian but was, perhaps, too remote and even anstere for the liking of the younger players. His teams lacked balance and consequently, success. At least, though, he escaped the strictures of the Lancashire conmittee member who would institute
Washbrook's predecessors on who was to open the bowling that day-

Washbrook's besefit in 1948
realized £14,000, which was a record
sum. He will have put it to good use,
for he is a shrewd business mas.
Now, when not working in his sports
outfitters, he is to be seen at Old
Trafford, where he sits on Lancachim's committee. The red ross will shire's committee. The red ross be flying proudly there today.

Ivo Tennant

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Is Ballet step amiraculous.

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Lord's Middlesex v Essex
Taurison: Somerset v Worcestershire
How: Sussex v Leocatershire (i not played Sept 7)
Scanborough: Yorkshire v Notinghamshire
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Chelmefort Essex v Yorkshire
Cardst Glamorgan v Sussex
Canterbury: Kent v Somerset
Clid Traffort: Lancastire v Leocatershire
Trent Bridge: Notinghamshire v Hampeniv
The Over Surrey v Gloucestershire
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Worcester: Worcestershire v Morthamptorshire - leir own bac

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summer Painful defeat for Lendl

will not end antil September championship.

Italia of their oppositions has been cach season and one of the beampionship.

Lendl, the top seed, was 1985 to that for only the beampionship.

Lendl, the top seed, was 1985 to that for only the beampionship and heavy bandaging round his successful 1 only the beambound and served well below his successful 1 only the beam and served well below his successful 1 only the beam and served well below his successful 1 only the beam and served well below his successful 1 only the beam and served well below his successful 1 only to the beam assus standard. He successful 6-1, however, a product will be 7-6. 6-4 to the No 9 seed, Kevin however, a product his current of South Africa, in their was allowed by Derhal held-over fourth round match.

End Derhald September 1 on the Ezechoslovak, winner of the Millian Counties fixtures and before the play was called off because the counties fixtures and before the play was called off because the counties fixtures and before the play was called off because

Militar Counties fixtures and French open, said he would shire have a three-day maich a mothage been able to go to four set. I have been able to go to four set. I have been able to go to four set. I have been able to go to four set. I have been able to go to four set. I have been able to go to four set. I have been able to go to four set. I have been able to go to four set. I have been able to go to four set. I have been able to go to four set. I have been able to go to four set. By the end of the third set. I couldn't serve, it (the injury) worned me most when I had to serve." he said.

The No 3 seed, Nystrom, who was left out of the Swedish Davis

Cup team, named resterday, for the final against the United States this final against the United States this month, was another casualty, he was removed 7-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5 by the unseeded American Ben Testerman, who will meet the West German teenager. Boris Becker, in the quarter-finals.

Cash, the local hope, who was No seed failed to unsee the seedings.

The Good Control of the Control of t PIFTH TEST MATCH LOLDANTON LOCARDING African-born Johan Kried, of the United States, the No 4, and now the biggest threat to the No 2 seed, Wilander, of Sweden. LOCATA CONTRACTOR OF THE COUNTY CHAIRPIONS OF THE COUNTY CHAIRPIONS OF THE COUNTY OF T

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Swede in the semi-linal cliner Wilander or Stefan Edberg.

When play resumed yesterday. When play resumed yesterday. Under the second-set tending tending the second-set tending tending the second-set tending te day beat his fellow American, Brad Gilbert, the No 12 seed, in the

21-NATWEST TROPHY

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24- TOUR MATER

Lendi throughout used the end-changes to replace his bandages. Curren complained about the extra time taken by his opponent, and the grand prix supervisor. Bill Gilmour, and the tournament referce. Peter Bellenger, were called on court several times. Lendl pulled the

As Nathalic Balle, of France, hit a

glorious match-winning forchand against Patricia Hy in the quarter-finals of the Lawn Tennis Associ-

watched Miss Ballet lose in the qualifying stages of each of the first

three tournaments in this four-week series and now, just as he and the

other three girls in his squad were already to go home, she had suddenly come good. He described her 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 win over Miss Hy

had played well, but there was no benying that Miss Hy was nowhere near as sharp as she had been at the

start of this circuit. In fact, so weary

Miss Pennington did some good work to get back from 1-5 to 5-5 in the first set, but overall the match as

was she coming into this event that the decided against playing in the doubles. The French girl now meets Elizabeth Ekblom, of Sweden, who yesterday defeated Lisa Pennington, the last British survivor, 7-5, 6-2.

The clegant Miss Ballet, aged 17.

French coach gave an exasperated tug at his hair. M Chambert had

finals of the Lawn Tennus Association's women's event at Matchpoint Bramhall yesterday, the

as "a miracle".



Curren: took full advantage of Lendi's injury

of the first set and Krick raced Men's doubles of the days set and which breaks in through the second with breaks in the first, fifth and seventh games. The Melbourne teenager fought back briefly in the third but allowed hecklers in the crowd to upset him.

Men's singles FOURTH ROUND: Curran (SA) In 1 Lend (Cz), 5-1, 7-8, 5-4; S Davis (US) It S Gabert (US), 5-3, 7-5, 3-5, 6-4; S Techemish (US) It J Nystrom (Swo), 7-8, 6-2, 6-7, 7-5; ment in the United States.

Cash, a semi-finalist at this year's

Cash, a semi-finalist at this year's

Wimbledon and US Open championships, seemed to lose heart after losing two points in the ninth game

3. 7-5. 3-6. 6.4 (8 Tectomian (US) bt J Nystrom (Swe), 7-6. 6-3. 6-2. 8-1.7-6. 9-1.7-6

Miss Ballet steps out Whichello back in favour in a miraculous way

Richard Whichello, described one in mind of a dentist's waiting recently as a "spoilt, pathetic little brat" by the national team manager. Paul Hutchins. is included in Britain's team of juniors for a room.

Kirsten Dreyer, the 15-year-old American who won last weeks event at Teesside, was the competitor to inject some life into the proceedings. A wonderfully correct player, Miss Dreyer had too much speed and control for Nathalie Phan Thanh, and won \$3.644.

Miss Dreyer's conconent today is tournament trip to the

United States. joined 18 other players including the sisters Suzie Michele Mair, in a Jeam which will compete in 10 tournaments, ranging Miss Dreyer's opponent today is Babriella Dinu, a 24-year-old West from under-12s to under-28s. SQUALE 18 and under Girbs & Mair (E o who received two warnings for ball abuse during her victory over Marie Pinterova, the 38-year-old Czechoslovak, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

for tour of US

Fitzgerald (Aus). 6-3, 6-7, 4-8, 6-3.

SQUALE 18 and under: Girks 8 Mair (E of Scottand), J Louis (Devton), Boyes 8 Knap (Gloucs), S Cole (Surrey), P Moore (Surrey), Whichello (Kern), 16 and andas Girks J Woo (Midde), C Wood (Sussed, T Carlin (Carles), McCarlity (Avon), Boyer A Brice (Chestren), Sapstord (Surrey), 14 and under: Girks 1 Entract (Dorset), A Gregory (Notes), M Mair (of Scottand), Boyes M Petichey (Essen), 18 Section (Gord, 12 and under: Girks 1 Authoritys-Devices (Cambs), R Violie, (Ienco)

Chichester (June 18 to 22).

Most of the tournaments will have a 12-man format and about £33,000 in prize money. Players will

four pools, the pool winners advancing to the semi-finals.

most memorable result of the tie

when he fought back from two sets down and 0-3 in the third to upset

The final will be played in

Gothenburg on an indoor ctay court

Four tournaments for veterans By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Four tournaments on the increas- (June 9 to 14), and Moor Park or

RESULTS: Counter Finals: 6 Diru; (WG) bt M Priterova (Ca) 6-4, 3-8, 6-4; K Dreyer (US) bt M Priter Thanh (Fr) 6-3, 6-4; E (Chorn (Swe) bt L Penningson 7-8, 6-2; N Ballet (Fr) bt P My (Hong K) 2-6, 6-4, 7-6.

ingly popular men's international circuit for players aged over 33 will be played in the United Kingdom next year. The provisional fixtures compete on an all-play-all basis in are Middlesbrough (May 29 to June 2), Manchester (June 3 to 8), Jersey

a lacklustre affair. Indeed, the sight of these two somewhat gloomy girls in their seats at the changeovers put Nystrom misses Davis Cup final

By Lewine Mair

Stockholm (Reuter) - Mats Whander, Anders Jarryd, Stefan Edberg and Henrik Sundstrom will represent Sweden in the Davis Cup final against the United States this month. There is no place for Joakim

Hans Olsson, the non-playing capture, omitted Nystrom from the team for the December 16-18 final hecause of Sundstrom's better

performance on clay this year and his defeat of Ivan Lendl in the semi-final against Ceechoslovakia in

September,
Wilander, the country's top player,
will definitely play in the singles, but
Olsson has not yet decided whether
Jarryd or Sundstrom would full the

second singles slot.

Both players excelled in the semi-final, with Sundstrom providing the

currently under construction. The United States team has not yet been **BOBSLEIGH**

Flies going through purple patch

Nato make a rod for their own backs

By Conrad Voss Bark

We are assured by one of our eminent fishing writers that the fashionable colour for reservoir files next season will be purple. An interesting choice, but one's first reaction is whether a Rutland regular, a pragnatic man by all accounts, is likely to abandon his favourite Orange Mataka for a purple alternative without qualsus. Perhaps he will, for fashion, as Other matches every woman knows, has its own compolisions.

There is indeed quite a deal to be said to favour of fly fashious, and not only on reservoirs. Most of us know the litting of the heart that takes place when the ghillie on our favourite salmon river approves our choice of fly with a grunted "Aye, that'll tak a fush". After that there is no question that we go down the pool with a gay spirit

The equivalent happens on the daunting acres of reservoirs, where if, shall we say, a Purple Marabou is taking fish then a Purple Marabou without doubts is a fly on which we

are most likely to be hooked.
Curiously enough, the armed forces of Nato seem to be attracted to reservoir trout files, or so one must assume from the Nato survival. Lit issued to troops who are landing on desolate and presumably bostile



The survival kit, neatly package in a form which will fit a rather longer-than-usual breast pocket, contains line, books and split shot and admirable instructions to the now-no-doubt starving troops on how to find worms and maggets and other creatures suitable for bait. In case bait is lacking, presumably through a dearth of worms under the permatrost, four artificial trout files are included in neat little sachets.

These four patterns are, repectively, two Muddler Minnows, one of a natural colour and one dyed bright oranges one White Matuka, which will be most useful when we invade Taupo; and a ture which is either a Taupo; and a ture which is either a Sweeny Todd or a Mrs Palmer, I am a little uncertain which. Whether it is a Mrs Palmer or a Sweeney is possibly irrelevant because they are both admirable lives, especially day Palmer What is nachang more both admirable tores, especially Mrs Palmer. What is perhaps more important, and certainly will offend the purists of the Staff College, is that the essential thing lacking from the survival kit is a fishing rod.

Champions in opposition

et) - Two Olympic champions, Michela Figini of Switzerland and Debbie Armstrong of the United States, Jaunch the women's World Cup downhill season today at Puy, a late substitute for another French Alpine resort, Val d'Isère, which was ruled out because of lack of was reserved

The women will have the stage to

closing the gap

two-man bobsleigh championships, spon-sored by Allied Steel, although the RAF PT instructor was still sliding Phipps, who remains unbeaten so far after six training laufs.

satisfaction of closing the gap between the two, finishing fractionally more than a second behind Phipps on yesterday's two runs.

On his own admission, De La Hunty is still getting his act together with his new brake man, Alistair Kennedy-Rose; but is now far more optimistic about his chances of running Phipps close.

granted, in this sport because it needs only one mistake to overturn everything. De La Hunty said. "If we can get close enough to put pressure on Phipps on race day, we'll be in with a real chance.

of his four-man crew, and he still clocked the fastest start times in both yesterday's runs.

The top two finishers here on Sunday will gain automatic selec-tion for the British team at the world championships in Cervinia

Tullamarine to graduate with honours

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

rine, who is napped to make a successful start to his steeple-chasing career. By that prolific sire of jumpers, Deep Run, out of a half sister to the 1972 Cheltenham Gold Cup winner, Glencaraig Lady, he certainly sports the right sort of pedigree.

Some, might argue that his lack of chasing experience could put him at an immediate disadvantage with the likes of Northern Bay who has won over fences at Leicester this season and Inkling, who shaped with such promise at Wetherby last week in the race won by Jockambel, However, I can counter that by pointing out that my nap won a point-to-point in Ireland before joining Gordon Richard's stable in the

Although it was only over hurdles, Tullamarine's first and only race for his present connections could hardly have boded better. In spite of looking distinctly big and backward, he still managed to finish third at Market Rasen behind Abandoned Warrior, who had won his previous race and Emo Forever, who has won at Ayr in the meantime. Now that he will be doing the job for which he was bred. Tullamarine should

be an even greater force and I will be disappointed if he fails.

Being by that good stayer Quiet Fling. Quiet Fall is bred to revel over the distance of the Rocester Three-Year-Old Novices' Hurdle and I take him to benefit from the weight he receives from both Mariners Dream and Secret Walk, who have each won twice over hurdles. Quiet Fall could hardly havemade a better start to his jumping career than he did at Newcastle where he ran on

· 2m) (8 runners)

BALLY'S CAROUSELLE.

If ever a horse boasted the strongly to beat his stable ight credentials to win a race companion, Lanhydrock, who like the Tote Novices' Chase at has since beaten Worling-Pearl Uttoxeter today it is Tullama- (one of Quiet Fall's rivals this afternoon) by four lengths at Wetherby. Gemelek, that easy winner of the Horizon Handicap Chase at

Chepstow last Saturday, makes a quick reappearance for the Burton Rubber Company Handicap Chase, In this instance, though, he will face infinitely tougher opposition in the shape of Ballyross, who was runner-up to Musso at Ascot High Renown, so promising

at Newbury in October before being brought down in his next race at Chepstow, can win the Ashbourne Four-Year-Old Handicap Hurdle

At Taunton I expect the Kingston-St-Mary Handicap Chase to be at the mercy of Peter Haynes's much improved seven-year-old, Dr Pepper, a winner of three races this season wide margins at Fontwell

(twice) and Worcester.
The Wooley Grange Stud Novices' Hurdle looks much less cut and dried, with Deep Coach, Mearlin, Redgrave Rose, Coral Delight and Stars and Stripes all standing their ground. At these weights, my preference is for Stars And Stripes, who finished third to Rose Ravine in the Hoechst Regumante Marcs Novices' Hurdle final at Newbury last March When running for the March. When running for the first time this season. Stars and Stripes acquitted herself well, chasing home Jenny Pitman's promising young horse Red Rocky at Stratford.

Finally, Lucky George, a winner over two miles and three furlongs at Taunton already, twice over hurdles and once over fences, looks poised to gain fourth success following his defeat of Golden Hornet last month.

UTTOXETER

GOING: good to soft. 12.45 SUDBURY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,258:

15-8 Tierrese, 11-4 Sallys Carouselle, 3 Crack A Joke, 7 Smiling Cavaller, 12 All Bright, 14 Jesse's Night, 16 others.

, SERRY 8 NORTH, 10 GYBERS.

PORMIC CRACK A JONE (10-0) elways in row when 8th of 12 to Stord Echo (10-3) at Stratford (2m. pb, 21/2/4,4004; Acr 8). THEN-NEE (10-5) ran-on to heat Startight Lad (10-10) 8 at Wetherby (2m. pb, 22.289, acrt. New 27, 6 man, JESTER'S NICKHT (11-0) tailed off when 4th of 5 to Contem Lond (11-0) at Southwest (2m. pb, 22.281, acrt. New 20), with DES PARK (11-0) at Salt Linda (10-10) at Utloactor (2m. 1) ch, 21, 123, good, New 12 man, 22 man, 22 man, 23 man, 24 man, 25 man

Uttoxeter selections

By Mandarin
12.45 Sallys Carouselle. 1.15 Blackboosh, 1.45 Ballyross, 2.15
TULLAMARINE (nap), 2.45 Quiet Fall, 3.15 High Renown,

By Michael Seety
12.45 SALLYS CAROUSELLE. (nap). 1.45 Ballyross.

1.15 CUBLEY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£680: 2m 4f) (14)

11-4 Light Septence, 7-2 Red Report, 9-2 Lord Cherles, & Looking For Gold, 6 The Knite, 8 to Louse, 12 others.

1.45 BURTON RUBBER COMPANY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,022: 2m 4f)

PORM: STAND BACK pulsed up last time, earlier (11-10) 201 2nd of 4 to Poyntz Pass (11-10) at Perth (2n 4) cn, £1,207, good to soft, Oct 16). BALLYROSS (10-5) 68 2nd to Musso (11-7) at Ascot (no ch, £1,25), sort, Dec 1,9 and, Nov 16, 6 cash, @EMBLER (10-4) best Hadeler (10-3) by 12 at Chepstow (2n ch, £1,25), sort, Dec 1,9 and, ALDRO fell last time; previously (1-0) 19 3nd to Start Eno (10-3) at Svaticed (2n CH, £1,775, soft, Nov 6, 12 ran). BUCKSOME (at lest time, earlier (11-0) 51 3rd, promoted to 2nd, to observe (11-7) at Devon (2n 6) ch, £3,548, soft, Nov 13, 6 ran).

TAUNTON

12:30 BICKNOLLER NOVICE HURDLE (3-y-o: £653: 2m 1f) (17 runners)

3 Hard Line, 7-2 Panto Prince, 4 Hall's Prince, 5 My Assing, 8 Brave Words, 16 Come On Gracia; 12 Maintown, 14 others.

Taunton selections

By Mandarin 12.30 Hard Line. 1.0 Pampered Gipsy. 1.30 Lucky George. 2.0 Stars And

....R Dunwoo...

.....B de HaanC Brown FrostA Cerroil

...P Leach

O BICKNOLLER NOVICE HURDLE (3-y-o: £653: 2m

2020 COME ON GRACIE (D) (M Wiley) M Pope 12-1

40001 MALL'D PIBNIZE (E Busier) G Belding 11-10

PANTO PRINCE (Mrs. L Warren) L Kernard 11-10

BRAYE WORDS (R McAlpine) J Edwards 11-0

HARD LINE (Mrs. J Smith) D Murrey-Smith 11-0

LAURENBEL (I Maddocks) I Maddocks 11-0

MR BENNINGTON (Benningtons Lot) D Wime 11-0

REVENCED (D Tucker) D Tucker 11-0

I STOCK HILL LAD (Mrs. M Fairbairt) M Blanshard 11-0

B TINKERSPRELD (W Sturt) J Okt 11-0

WOT NO SEAL (M Uniter) M Usher 11-0

GOLDEN HOME (Mrs. V Hurst) R Frost 10-9

HOT HANDED (C Nesh) C Nesh 10-9

MANTOWN (Mrs. G Spencer) R Holder 10-9

MY AISLING (BF) (S Harvey) M Pipe 10-9

ROSE REO CITY (Mass. L Davis K Bishop 10-3

1983: No corresponding race.

Stripes, 1.30 Dr Peppeir, 3.0 Barrera Lad. Michael Seely's selection: 2.30 Veleso.

2.15 TOTE NOVICE CHASE (£2,481: 3m 2f) (12)

GOING: Soft



Wayward Lad (above) and Burrough Hill Lad, who are expected to meet in the Charlie Hall Memorial Chase at Wetherby on Saturday, head the 16 enteries for the King George VI Chase at Kempton on Boxing Day, The other entries are: Canny Danny, Carved Opal, Cybrandian, Don't Forget, Doublenagain, Forgive N' Forget, Gaye Chance, Half Free, Integration, Little Bay, Sointulla Boy, The Tsarevich, Tom's Little Al.

Sponsors bridge the gaps

Point-to-point by Brian Beel

Point-to-point racing will again take place on April 26 and curry receive £100,000 in sponsorship from Audi, the ear manufacturers, in 1985. The only complaint that ould be levelled last year at the qualifying series of races for the Audi Grand Prix de Chasse was that the whole of Britain was not fully covered. There will be fewer gaps that the series at the number of monthing. this year as the number of meetings has been increased from 20 to 28.

Audi will sponsor all these races in which the first two horses qualify for the final, as well as distributing 17,000 to Hunts for the promotion of their meetings. The final, to be run again at Sandown Park, will

£5.000 added prize money. The sponsorship will be extended

into both breeding and the management of the sport A breeders award scheme has been established and will be operated by the National Light Horse Breeding Society (HIS). Admi will award £100 to the winner of the first horse, sired by an HIS premium stailion, to finish in the lifst six in the qualifying races

The point-to-point Secretaries' Association will receive £7,000, an increase of £2,000 on last season, to help them to broaden their services.

COVENT GARDEN (G. Parton) W. Clay 5-10-12 b. J. U. Nost GANDOUGE LANE (C. Hessel J. Old 7-10-12 P. Murphy GOLD EPEE (I. Shown D. Nicholson 6-10-12 P. Scudamore NLL, GREEN W. Laver R. B. Frances 5-10-12 R. Crank NRLL (R. Herror R. B. Frances 5-10-12 R. Crank NRLL (R. Herror) H. Chever 6-10-12 Mr. J. Weston OLLART HILL, (R. Herror) M. Chever 7-10-12 Mr. J. Weston SOMETHING SPECIAL (J. Mais) P. Bevan 7-10-12 Mr. J. Weston TULLARMARINE (W. Biophenson-Taylor) G. Richards 7-10-12 N. Doughty CONZO (F. Porbes) Earl Jorges 5-10-12 J. D. Doyle 4 1933: Hy-Ko 7-11-5 P. Barbon (evens lav.) D. Gandolfo 11 ran markon 11-4 Nocthern Rev. 4 febiling N. Hill Green 10 Covent (Serrer) 4 on the rev. Reason for

Evens Tuliamanno, 11-4 Northern Bay, 4 triking, 8 Hd Green, 10 Covent Garden, 14 others. FORM: NORTHERN BAY (10-8) bester or 3rd when fell and removated to trivish 4th to Run And Skip (16-9), earlier (11-0) best to Mid (11-0) best at the center with MiLL GREEN (11-0 30) Away 4th (3m ch. £1,140, good, Nov 19, 8 ran), EOVENT GARDEN (10-8) (8 3rd to Upharm Kolly (10-2) at Southwest with GONZO (10-7) at away 8r), 3m ch. £563, soft, Nov 20, 12 ran). INKUNG (11-0) 8 1 3rd to Jockambel (11-8) at Westerby (3m CH, £1,88), soft, Nov 27, 15 ran), \$MRCHODN (11-0) 2 434 4th 9 Nove to 3 soft, Nov 14, 5 ran). TIELLAMARINE (11-2) 13 3rd to Abundoned Warner (11-7) at Market Resen (3m hole, £918, soft, Nov 14, 50 ran).
Selection: (NKLING.)

2.45 ROCESTER THREE-YEAR-OLD NOVICE HURDLE (£548: 2m 4f)

MARINERS DREAM (D Newton) R Hobrishead 11-8

SECRET WALK (Hemsewy Roolling) W A Stephenson 11-8

R Lamb
OUIST FALL (G TURNS) M Camento 11-2

SHEPHERD'S HYMN (H Grien) T Bid 11-2

SHEPHERD'S HYMN (H Grien) T Bid 11-2

CLUEDO' (BF) (Swift Razing Service) R J Williams 7

SOLITARIO (IM Parsons) 8 Proces 11-2

CLUEDO' (BF) (Swift Razing Service) R J Williams 10-11

M Bostard
HUYTON BOY J Harrason T Teytor 10-10

P Tuck
NARIURA (R Gues) J Spearing 10-10

LAWINSWIGOD AVENGERIA HAID D Nicholson 10-10

P Marrier
LUCIEFES (F Jorden F Jordan 10-10

MACKY FOX (STAT & Bezin) W Whatron 10-10

MACKY FOX (STAT & Bezin) W Whatron 10-10

MCKY FOX (STAT & Bezin) W Whatron 10-10

STOCKSIGN (Mrs. M Beven) Lifts M Sevan 10-10

STOCKSIGN (Mrs. J Eston) Miss J Eston 10-5

WORLING-PEARL (T Subbings) E Alston 10-5

WORLING-PEARL (T Subbings) E Alston 10-5

WORLING-PEARL (T Subbings) E Alston 10-8

M Z-2 Shepherd s Hymn, 4 Worling-Pearl, 8-2 Martners Draam, 5 Secret Walk, 8

3 Curet Fall, 7-2 Shepherd's Hymn, 4 Worling-Pearl, 8-2 Mariners Dream, 5 Secret Walk, 8 mswood Avenger, 12 Cloedo, 14 others

FORM: MARINERS DREAM (11-0) best Trafidant; (10-7) 8 at Wetcanton (2m hole, £598, tam, Oct 18, 11 ran). WORLING PEARL (10-2) 4 2nd of 24 to Lambydrock (10-7) at Wetherby (2m hole, £781, soft, Nov 27) with SECRET WALK (11-7) 41 away 8m and YALISKAR (10-7) out of the first 9 WORLING PEARL (10-9) 4 2nd of 20 to Strathesm (11-0) at Havdock (2m hole, £1331, boft, Nov 21) with SNEPHERD'S HYMN (11-0) 1314 away 5th and LAWNSWOOD AVENGER (11-0) turther 8 away 5th QUIET FALL (10-10) best Lambydrock (10-10) 1-1 at Newtastie (2m hole, £585, heavy, Nov, 17, 18 ran) SNEPHERD'S HYMN (10-10) best Starwind (10-10) 8th zt Lexester (10-10) at Lexester (10-10) and Market Raten (2m hole 503) good, Nov 30, 19 ran) CLUEDO (10-7) 1-2 45 of 13 to Miss Folham (10-10) at Market Raten (2m hole 5183) good, Sect 291

3.15 ASHBOURNE FOUR-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,301: 2m D010-0

CLINKER (A King) / Bostey 11-10

Mr S Sherwood

Mr M Boeley 7

1 u-01322

TRY TO REMEMBER (BF) | D Proe | A Hober 11-10

Mr M Boeley 7

1 D040-1

D040-1

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B41-4

REGAL EXPRESS (Nucrete Concrete) H Wharton 10-13

P Tuck
B00430

BEAT SHADOW U BLADWIST J BLADWIST 10-5

R Crank
BREAT SHADOW U BLADWIST J BLADWIST 10-5

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R Stronge

WOOLDOWARE (Sr J Eastwood) P Bevan 10-2

GO-34

WORDSWORTH (Nachele Lich U Wilson 10-1

BRIOW

BRYMA [Mrs M Palory) B Palory 10-0

Steve Knight

BRYMA [Mrs M Palory) B Palory 10-0

D040-0

BRYMA [Mrs M Palory) B Palory 10-0

Steve Knight

BRYMA [Mrs M Palory) B Palory 10-0

D040-0

BRYMA [Mrs M Palory) B Palory 10-0

D040-0

BRYMA [Mrs M Palory) B Palory 10-0

BRYMA [Mrs M P

PORAI: HIGH RENOWN (11-4) 91 4th of 16 to Sweetcal (11-0) at Nortingham (2m hide, £1458, good to soft, Nov 23) TRY TO REMEMBER (10-3) 101 2nd of 9 to Indumetedy (10-0) at Nortingham (2m hide, £1896, good tosoft, Nov 22). OUR WHITE HART (16-0) best Relev 5 Boy (11-0) 21 at Devon (2m If note, £1788, soft, Nov 13.9 rain REGAL EXPRESS (10-10) 9th of 14 to Qualitary Prince (10-1) at Southwell (2m hide, £1955, good to soft, Nov 20, GENNARO (10-5) 151 2nd of 7 to Harry Hastings (11-12) at Novices hicep at Ayr (2m hide, £1242, soft, Nov 24).

Selection: OUR WHITE HART.

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107-0 1983: No corresponding race.

2 Lucky George, 3 Sc Kenwin, 4 John's Present, 5 Royal Marix, 10 Akram, Fer-Kil, 16 others WOOLEY GRANGE STUD NOVICE HURDLE (Hoechst Regumate qualifier: mares: £1,420: 2m 3f) (18) 1983: No corresponding race.

3 Monrier, 9-2 Stars And Stripes, 11-2 Deep Coech, Redgrave Rose, 15-2 Wehrut Way, 18 Yellow Iris, 12 Ferdee Free, Princess May, 15 others.

2.30 KINGSTON ST MARY HANDICAP CHASE (£1.676: 3m 1f) (5)
 140m2-1
 RUN AND SKIP (J Chemberlash) J Spearing 6-11-8 (7 ex)
 S Morshead

 332b20 FIRE DRILL (F Norman) K Bishop 9-11-7
 P Richards

 102-111
 DR PERPER (Food Brokens Ltd) F Haynes 7-11-8 (7 ext)
 P Richards

 22-1042
 VSLESSO (BF) (B) (F Food) J King 5-10-1
 S Smith Eccles

 02-1000 GOLD RACER (Alles J Cunningham) | Dudgson 7-10-0
 M Pechards
 1983: Saversmith 10-9-11 P Croucher (10-1) R Hodges 14 ran. 4-5 Dr Pepper, 11-4 Run And Stup. 6 Velso, 12 Fire Drill, Gold Racer.

3.0 ARTHUR COUNCIL AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,290: 2m 3f) (20)

the wrong course Jim Doyle, the young apprentize ider, was fined £100 by the

Doyle fined

for taking

Hexham stewards yesterday for taking the wrong course after jumping the sixth lence on well ancied Troilens in the Priestpopple Handicap Chase. The stewards stewed the video of the race and were not satisfied with his explanation. Do le was told to acquaint lumself with the track in Troilena's trainer Roger Fisher

was clearly angered by the mistake. He said: "Professionals are paid to do the job and they should know it."

Kit Patterson, the clerk of the course, gave all riders a fecture before racing, explaning where the dolls had been placed on the course There really seemed no excuse to Doyle's error.

Press Gang, who was left in the lead, made the remainder of the running and cruised home by 20 lengths from Somerted John Wilson, the winning trainer, said 11 expect to move into Cree Locker a er next week from my Metherweit

Ridley Lamb rode his first withher Rules Lambrode his first winner since being concussed on Heren's Reflection at Avr 12 days ago where Shines. Son bear the odds on favourite, Saucepot, by 10 lengths in the Gilesgate Novikes' Chaos Shiney Son, another winner to Arthur Stephenson's stable, led throughout.

Strawfull, a 14-1 chance best Preben bur by a neek in the Hencotes Handicap Chase over a testing three miles Kevin Dooda't pushed Strawfull into the lead busout and although tosing the advantage after jumping the last the parinership found took realls well careen Melelek was a assume at the third fonce and he just expended broken collar bone throwne could be ruled out of partnering Browne's Gazette in the Bula Hurdle at Cheltenham on Saturdas Pacad-Tarrell, also injured on Solo Sam at

the last, aggravated an old only Peter Corngan, aged 23, made the "OO mile round trip from Conchester pay off in the Battle Har onditional Jockeys, Selling Handscap Rurdle when his mount Mosquito River bear Northern Knight by seven lengths. Mosquita River, who led at the eighth jumped boldly and revelled in the heav

the switch of Triptych The non-appearance of a pace-

ne non-appearance of a pare-maker emerged yesterday as the reuson behind Alan Clore's decision to more his top two-year-old filly. Triptych, from France to Ireland. Simon O'Longhlin writes. Clore decided to send the Pris Marcel Boussac winner to David O'Brien, who already has Mydar's Best. He is also taking all his other borses away from David Smaga and

these will go to other French It appears that it was decided to provide Triptych with a pacemaker in the Prix d'Amale but, after entering a second runner, Smaga withdress the pace maker at the overnight stage. In the Fripty ch was beaten by a nose.

Hexham results

GOING: heavy 12.45 (2m ch) 1 PRESS GANG (T.G. Dun, 6-4 12.45 ISM only PHESS GARDER (1 G DV. 5% fact), 2 Softwarted (N. Jones, 6-17 3 Theitinas Becrei (M. Barnes, 8-2) ALSO RAN 85-40 Trolena, 12 Another Fame (u.f. 5 ron 20° 25° 20° J 5 Wiscen at Machenal TOTE £1 63° 21° 60, 25° 80 DF: 22° 40° CSF £9.60°

1.15 (3m hote) 1. MOSOUITO RIVER IP Comgan, 15-1), 2. Northern Knight (June Thompson, 7-2), 3. Santage (J. O. German, 11-3 Jay, ALSO RAN, 4 Antam (Jul. 20 Baston 85, (ref to raco), 8 ran 71, 14, cst 8 Richment at Webinger TOTE E46 65, 28 63, 42 22, 51 20 DF 873 70 CSF \$68 62, https://dx.

1.45 (3rt chi 1, STRAWHILL IX Cocker 14-11 2 Preben Par JJ K Krison, 3 1 art 3 kg Shugg IT G Dun 8-11 ALSO RAN 4 Accre Merotek, 6 Wecksumows J, 9 Hoty Gen (pu), 12 Little Franchman (pu), 11 Unscruptions Judge (pu), 15 Green Merotek III, 33 kiss Wood (pu), 11 ran No 20 det; 5 Aston at Preaton TOTE E1640 £3 10 £1 10 £4 0 Df kunner of 2nd with they cheer £1 13 CSF £41 66 Tricast £232 78

2.15 (2m chi 1, Shinkey Son (2 Lamo, 11-2), Saucepot (N Doughty, 2-5 Favi, 3, Poloki (7 G Dun, 6-1), ALSO RAN (4 Dush, Loo, (7)) to Moon Gazer, 33 impage stort, Marma to (6-7) fam 100, dest, 100, de (V A Srephenson it Bishoo Auckland, TOTE 125 00, 61 90, 61 EJ DF, 62 40 CSF, 6808



Ridley Lamb, who scored on Shiney Son

2.45 (2m ct holin) 1 ROMAN DUSK (Mr T Rec.).
10.11 Jav), 2, Twelter (Mr P J Dun, S-1), 3, Whitley Burn (Mrs R Span 11-1) 4 LSC RAN
7 Deep Love (Sm), 10 Taxoborn, 11 Blennerhassoy (pu), 12 Swaffham 20 March Py, 25 Grouse Beater (4m), 33 Bowthach, Porte 5 Last (6m), Bright Suggoster (pu), 12 ran, 8, 121 11, 301, 41 J Charlton at Smcksfield TOTE, 12 00, 51 10, 52 00, 56 00.
DF: C5 40 CSF E7 09

3.15 (2m hole) 1 MARK EDELSON (M Hd. 9-4) 3.15 Commond Brig (P Tuck, 11-1), 3 Colones Rose (Mr J M Dun, 7-2), ALSO RAN 2 House Buoy (Afrit, 13-2 Tarchin, 12 Blue Tangum (5th from Hd, 10) Ind. cost, 41 U Jahrenson at Malton TOTE, 3:30, £1:30, £2:50 DF 56:99 CSF-£2:21 Malton TOTE 3 30, CSF: E22 19 Placopor 526 05

Course specialists UTTOXETER

TRAINERS: W A Stephenson 15 winners from 33 numers. 16.9%, R Palacock 7 from 45 14 5%, D Nicholson 8 from 68. 11.9%, JOCKEYS, R Lamb 9 winners from 23 rates, 31.0%; P Scudamore 16 from 88, 18.2%, S J O Neil 15 from 92, 16.3%. TAUNTON

TRAINERS: J. Edwards 7 winners from 32 namers, 21.9%; N. Henderson 7 from 32, 21.9%; D'Gandolfo 10 from 52, 19.2%; JOCKEYS: J. Francome 16 winners from 46 ndes, 34.0%, P. Barion 10 from 41, 24.4%, S. Smith Eccles 6 from 29, 20.7%.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engagements (dead): Klondyke Fire.

 John Hughes, the Chepstow clerk of the course, claims that the elerk of the course, claims that the winter going at the Welsh course is getting better and better. "We've done a big drainage job and have not lost a meeting in 1984 for waterlogging. Last Saturday's racing would not have been possible two wars ago." Hugher' ambition new years ago." Hughes' ambition now is to get a watering system to provide better going for races like the Welsh Derby. He also wants more sponsors: "We've got three new ones for 1985 but have race." new ones for 1985, but have room for more, especially with a Welah connection.

SKIING

Puy Saint-Vincent, France (Reut-

The women will have the stage to the men resume their rivalry on Friday. Figini, who won her first World Cup downhill in Megev last January, swept to the Olympic downhill gold medal on Mount Jahorina two-weeks later. Two months short of her eighteenth birthday then, she was the youngest woman to achieve the feat.

Champion

From Chris Moore Winterberg West Germany

The defending champion. Tom De La Hunty, was making his presence felt here yesterday in official practice for this weekend's event at the British in the slipstream of London's Nick

De La Hunty, who drove the No l British bob at the Winter Olympics in Sarejevo, had the

Truo can never take anything for

Phipps, was able to rest his firstchoice brake man. Alan Cearns, yesterday when he brought in Bob Phorne, one of the other members

1.30 SOUTH WEST RACING CLUB NOVICE CHASE (£1,311: 2m 3f) (15)

1.0 CHARD NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (£448: 2m 1f) (16) 1983: (2m 35) Mary Mucche 5-11-6 S Johar (7-1) N Gasslee 15 ran. 11-4 Pempered Gipsy, 7-2 Air Cadet, 4 Jimmy Boy, 8 Romeny Luch, 8 Some Moor, 10 Good estment, 12 others. IN PARLIAMENT SESSION 1984-85

BRITISH RAILWAYS

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application is being made to Parliament in the Session 1964-85 by the British Railways Board ("the Board") for leave to introduce a Bill under the above name or short title for purposes of which the following is a concise summary.—

I. Commercion of the following works:

In Greater London—
Work No. 1 — A railway (792 metres in length and partly in the existing Snow Hill Tunnel) at Parringdon in the city of London and in the London borough of Islington, being a reinstatement of the former railway between Farringdon and Blackfirars stations.

Work No. 2 — A railway (650 metres in length) at the King's Cross

between Farringdon and Blackfirars stations; Work No. 2 - A railway (650 metres in length) at the King's Cross Freight Terminal of the Board in the London boroughs of Camden and

In Tyne and WearWorks Nos. 3A to 3E - Roadworks at Manors in the city of Newcastle
upon Tyne, comprising realignments of Newbridge Street (including a
new bridge over the railways between Newcastle and Edmburgh and
between Manors and Tynemouth), Gibson Street, Clarence Street and
Stepney Lane, a new road between Newbridge Street and Stoddart Street
and widenings of Back Newbridge Street and Russell Terrace;
Work No. 4 - A railway (14) metres in length) at Dunston in the
borough of Gateshead:
In GwentWork No. 5 - A railway (1,256 metres in length) at Abertillery in the

Gwent-ork No. 5 - A railway (1.256 metres in length) at Abertillery in the trough of Blaenau Gwent, being a deviation of the Western Valleys.

Line.

2. Special provisions in connection with the construction and maintenance of the proposed works including the provision of feaces on each side of the new bridge at Manors referred to above, the lengthening of platform number 3 at Farringdon station in connection with Work No. 1; the appropriation of certain existing works for the purpose of Works Nos. 1 and 3A; the construction and operation of level crossings over Wharf Road, in connection with Work No. 2, and over the road serving Dunston Power Station, in connection with Work No. 4; and the incorporation of certain provisions including power to stop up permanently or temporarily roads, bridleways and footpaths, with or without substitutes, and appropriation of sites of certain roads and footpaths so stopped up.

stopped up.

3. Stoppings up at Manors, in connection with Works Nos. 3A to 3E, of the footpath between ligham Place and Stoddart Street and parts of Newbridge Street, Russell Terrace, Ingham Place, Back Newbridge Street, Russell Terrace and Stepney Lane, including certain private accesses thereto and substitution of new private accesses for those stopped

4. Substitution, at Abertillery, of new footpaths for part of the footpath between Morley Road and Abertillery Park and for part of the footpath between Oak Street and Glandwr Street, and stopping up of the parts so substituted; stopping up of Scamer station, Crab Lane, Metes Lane and Herdborough House level crossings, all at Scamer, North Yorkshire, subject to certain savings for pedestrian use.

5. Relief of the Board from certain obligations in respect of Bramford Road and Usk Road bridges, in the London borough of Wandsworth, and of Roman Road bridge, in the borough of Basingstoke and Deane, Hampshire, and provision for the reconstruction of those bridges, including the stopping up and approprization of parts of the roads and footpaths crossed thereby.

6. Purchase of land or rights in under or over land in the areas of the

chaing the stopping up and appropriation or part of the reasts and rootpaths crossed thereby.

6. Purchase of land or rights in, under or over land in the areas of the
proposed works and also in the borough of Poole and at Holton Heath in
the parish of Wareham St. Martin, district of Purbeck, Dorset; remporary
possession of land at Wandsworth and at Basingstoke and Deane and
temporary access over land at Wandsworth and at Holton Heath, the
said lands include a portion (having an area of 950 square metres) of
Abertillery Park in the borough of Bisenau Gwent and portions (having
areas respectively of 307 square metres, 535 square metres and 173
square metres) of the public open space known as Petergate, the public
open space off Bramford Road and the grassed amenity area off Nantes
Close, all in the London borough of Wandsworth. Special provisions as
to entry and compensation and incorporation of certain provisions including extinction of suspension of private rights of way over lands to be
purchased or used.

cluding extinction of suspension of private rights of way over lands to be purchased or used.

7. Extinguishment of certain rights of way over Whitbeck level crossing. Whicham, Cumbria; special provisions for the operation of that crossing and of Deganwy Quay level crossing. Deganwy, Gwynedd; of Llanion level crossing, Pembroke. Dyfed; of Padnal level crossing, Ely, Cambridgeshire; and of Coramill level crossing, Barrow-in-Furness.

8. Power to the Board and Cumbria County Council to enter into agreements concerning a level crossing to be constructed at Millom in substitution for Limestone Hall level crossing and special provisions for the construction, operation and maintenance of the new crossing and for the stopping up of Limestone Hall crossing.

9. Power to the Board and Devon County Council to enter into agreements concerning a level crossing to be constructed at Plymouth and special provisions for the construction, operation and maintenance of that crossing and for the operation of Marsh Mills level crossing, Plymouth.

10. Power to the Board, Cleveland County Council and Hardepool Borough Council to enter into agreements concerning the conversion of Church Street level crossing to a public crossing and the removal of rational bridges over, and infilling part of, Dock Street, Hardepool; special provisions for the alteration, operation and maintenance of that crossing, and stopping up of that part of Dock Street and of Stranton level crossing.

ing.

11. Power to the Board and the Secretary of State to enter into agreements concerning a level crossing to be constructed at Boston, Lincolnshire, and special provisions for the construction, operation and maintenance of that crossing.

12. Power to the Board and Type amd Wear County Council to enter into agreements concerning a level crossing to be constructed at Elswick, Newcastle upon Type, and special provisions for the construction, operation and maintenance of that crossing.

13. Extensions of time for the compulsory purchase of certain land or rights over land authorised to be purchased by the British Railways (Castelield Act 1952 and the British Railways Act 1981.

14. Application of section 168 of the Road Traffic Act 1972 to the British Transport Police Force in regard to an alleged offence at a level crossing or on a road forming an access or approach to railway premises of the Board.

Board.

15. Amendment of section 33(12) of the British Railways Act 1966 to permit the British Railways Savings Bank to pay the deposits, not exceeding £5,000, of a deceased depositor without confirmation to the permit of appearing to be entitled by law to receive the same on production of entitled payments and seems of the permit frequencies and seems.

stuisfactory evidence.

16. Relief from obligations of the Board to maintain the bridge over Copperbouse Creek, Hayle, Cornwall, as a swing bridge; to maintain an opening span in the bridge over the ation Nedd, Neath, West Glumorgan; and to provide a subway at Bradford, West Yorkshire, under the railways and under of the board between Valley Beard and Secretar Structure. and works of the board between Valley Road and Snowden Street, 17. Provisions of a general nature applicable to or in consequence of the intended Act, including the repeal or amendment of certain specified

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that plans and sections of the works and plans of the land which may be purchased or used under the intended Act, with a book of reference to such plans, have, as relate to each of the areas hereinafter mentioned, been deposited for public inspection with the appropriate officer of the council of the area as follows: Officer with whom Plans, Sections and Book of Reference deposited Director-General and Clerk to the Council, The County Hall, London:

Chief Executive and County Clerk, Sandyford House, New-castle upon Tyne; Chief Executive, County Hall, Metropolitan County of Tyne and

Dorchester: Chief Executive Officer, County County of Gwent Hall, Combras; County Sceretary, The Castle, Winchester; County of Hampshire City of London

London Borough of Camden

Lendon Borough of Islangton London Borough of Wandsworth

City of Newcastle upon Type

Bereugh of Basingstoke and Deane

Borough of Riacnau Gwent Borough of Gateshead Berough of Poole

District of Purbeck

Parish of Wareham St. Martin

Community of Aberullers

On and after 4th December 1984 a copy of the Bill may be inspected and copies obtained at the price of £1 each at the licket office at Basingstoke, Birmingham (New Street), Clapham Junction, Hamworthy Junction, Hartlepool, Holborn Viaduct, Rotherham, Wandsworth Town, Wareham and Poole railway stations; at the Travel Centre at Manchester (Piecadilly), Newtastle upon Tyne and Plymouth railway stations; at Room 102 in the Area Manager's office, Platform 8, Kings Cross station; at the Area Manager's office, Platform 8, Kings Cross station; at the Area Office of the Blaemau Gweni Borough Council at The Council Offices, Alexandra Road, Abertüllery, at The Reception in the offices of the Chief Executive and County Clerk, Tyne and Wear County Council, Sandyford House, Newtastle upon Tyne; at the offices of Messra, H. Dudley Grayson & Co., Solicious, 13 St. George's Terrace, Millorn, at Benwell Public Library, Atkinson Road, Newcastle upon Tyne; at Dunston Public Library, Brompton House, Dunston; at the office of the Solicitor (Scotland) of the Board of Haymarket station, Edinburgh; and at each of the undermentioned offices.

Objection to the Bill may be made by depositing a Petition against it. If the Bill originates in the House of Commons, the latest date for depositing such a Petition in the Private Bill Office of that house will be 30th January 1985; if it originates in the House of Lords, the latest date for depositing such a Petition in the office of the Clerk of the Parliaments in that House will be 6th February 1985, Further information may be obtained from the office of the Clerk of the Parliaments, House of Lords, the Private Bill Office of the House of Commons or the undermentioned Chief Solicitor and Legal Adviser or Parliamentary Agents.

Chief Solicitor and Company of November, 1984.

DATED this 29th day of November, 1984.

M. G. BAKER,
British Railways Board,
British Railways Board,
Chambers,
3 Dean Fariar Street,
Chambers,
Cha Mritish Railways Board, Meibury House, Meibury Terrace, London NW1 6JU. Chief Solicitor and Legal

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BRITISH RAILWAYS (TROWSE BRIDGE)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application is being made to Pathament in the Session 1984-85 by the British Railways Board for leave to introduce a Bill under the above name or short title for purposes of which the following is a concise summary:

Construction in the city of Norwich, in Norfolk, of Work No 1, consisting of a milway (846 metres in length), being a deviation of the railway between Norwich station and Trowse Lower Junction, including a bridge with an opening span over the river Wensum; and Work No 2, comprising a cable bridge over Hardy Road.

Special provisions in connection with the construction and maintenance of the proposed works, including the removal of the existing bridge over the river Wensum and powers to dredge and undertake other subsidiary works in the river Wensum and elsewhere in connection with the proposed works.

connection with the proposed works.

3 Purchase of land or rights in, under or over land and temporary possession or use of land in the locality of the proposed works; special provisions as to entry and compensation and incorporation of certain provisions including extinction or suspension of private rights of way over lands to be purchased or used.

A Provisions of a second extune applicable to or in consequence of the to be purchased or used.

ous of a geograf nature applicable to or in co

over lands to be purchased or used.

Provisions of a general nature applicable to or in consequence of the intended Act.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a plan and sections of the proposed works and a plan of the land which may be purchased or used compulsorily under the powers of the intended Act, with a book of reference to such plan, have been deposited for public inspection with the County Solicitor and Deputy Clerk, Norfolk County Council, at County Hall, Norwich; and with the Director of Administration, Norwich City Council at City Hall, Norwich. On and after 4th December 1934 a copy of the Bill may be inspected and copies obtained at the price of 50p each at the under mentioned offices, and at the Administration Office (Room 214A) in the Board's Area Manager's offices at Grosvenor House, Prince of Wales Road, Norwich, Objection to the Bill may be made by depositing a Petition against it. If the Bill originates in the House of Countours, the latest date for depositing such a Petition in the Private Bill Office of that House will be 30th January 1985; if it originates in the House of Lords, the latest date for depositing such a Petition in the office of the Ciert of the Parliaments in that House will be 6th February 1985. Further information may be obtained from the office of the Cierk of the Parliaments in that House will be 6th February 1985. Further information may be obtained from the office of the Clerk of the Parliaments in that House will be 6th February 1985. Further information may be obtained from the office of the Clerk of the Parliaments, House of Lords, the Private Bill Office of the Clerk of the Parliaments. House of Lords, the Private Bill Office of the Clerk of the Parliaments. House of Lords, McBury Parliaments, House, SHERWOOD & CO.

Dand this 19th day of November 1984.

Belling All Parliaments and Chambers.

M. C. BAKER British Railways Board, Melbury House, Melbury Terrace, London NW1 6/1U. Chief Solicitor and Legal Adviser,

Queen Anne's Chambers, 3 Dean Farrar Street, London SW1H 9LG. Parliamentary Assets

being made to Parliament in the present Sension by Lieuya Bank Pic C'Lloyds' and Lioyds Bank Roternational Limited C'LBM' for an Act under the above name or short nite for surposes of which the followine is a banche surposes.

Objection to the Bill triary be made by demoniting a Petition equated it. If the Bill originates in the House of Commons the latest date for demoniting such a Petition in the Private Bill Office of that House will be 20th January 1985; if it originates in the House of Lords the latest date for depositing such a Petition in the office of the Cork of the Petitions in the Office of the Cork of the Petitions in the Office of the Cork of the Petitions of the Cork of the Petitions of the Commons. The Bill Office of the Course of the Summons the Bill Office of the Course of the Commons. The Bill Office of the Course o

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Guildhall,

Chief Executive and Towa Clerk, Camden Town Hall, Easton Road, London; Borough Secretary, Town Hall, Upper Street, London;

Upper Street. London; Director of Administration, Town Hall, Wandsworth High Street, London; Director of Administration, Civic Centre, Newcastle upon

Tyne; Chief Executive and Clerk of the Council, Civic Offices, London Road, Basingstoke; Town Clerk, Municipal Offices, Civic Centre, Ebbw Vale; Director of Legal Services, Town Hall, Gatesbead; Town Clerk and Chief Executive, Civic Centre, Poole:

tive, Civic Centre, Poole; Chief Executive and Clerk, Westport House, Wareham; Mr. Gwyn Price, Clerk, Abertil-lery Town Council, The Council Offices, Alexandra Road, Aber-

tillery; Mr. R. A. Holland, Clerk, Ware-bam St. Martm Parish Council, 19 Rodgett Crescent, Sandford Wood, Warebam,

J.A.C. TRAVEL/MISSOURI. Landom programme accretizy/social chains programme accretizy/social chains programme accretizy/social chains programme accretizy/social chains programme accretizy sides counsed with patience, a good sense of hotsour and a florough innovincide or London are received for this warled post. Duties include organizing social and cultural activities for American "students act preferred. Sherhold palary 26.500. Write with C.V. to Clare Sadivan. Cadopan Court. 37 Queenspass Gardena, London. EW7.

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£8,000

The General Manager of a small freight forwarding and shipping company is looking for a secretary to assist him at his office in prestigious Mayfair location.

You will be involved in shorthand and typing, filing, telex and telephone work, making travel arrangements, supervising office ne work, making travel arrang

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The post would suit a mature and personable secretary, possibly mid-thirties. Please send full or to Anne Dokas, PER, Rex House, 4-12 Regent St, London SWIY 4PP.
Tek 01-939 3484

PA/SECRETARY

An opportunity has erisen within the City based branch of the making beneational firm of investment Backers and Stockbrokers for a PA/Secretary to assist at a senior level. A City background and sound work record are essential as you will be expected to accept the responsibilities of this executive position. We encisage the position being filled by someone above the age of 25 with dis-cretation and a mature outcold. If you are ambitious and the right person, you can expects pleasant working environment, an important position, plus asany benefits from this well established Comeny.

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A CAREER IN PUBLISHING

A small Publishing House in St. James's requires a bright and enthusiastic secretary to assist busy Main-aging Director. Secretarial skills are essential together with an ability to work on own initiative. The position offers plenty of inviovement with our authors and their

Salary: 25,500 p.a. plus generous holidays. Contact Alexandra Sherman between 10.30em and 01-930 0097

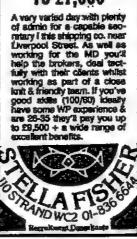
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intelligent and experienced person enough as Secretary to Manager of European group of promotional agencies. Typing, shortband and excite trust be improcession. Day to day European contact, and reporting; benefiting frank arrangements. Must have experience as confidential according to section; manager, Some tenselogie of numbering or sales processes and advantage, increasing expossibilities for person with in-

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Our Client's Sales Manager, Vicky Kirkwood, needs additional

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If a strong personality and a sound, logical brain are your main characteristics, she will use them to their best potential in the company's Field Sales Force. Our chart is a leading distributor of 'micro chars' and is a subsidiary of a successful British Public Com-

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oterviews will be held in hotals local to you up to 9.00pm, and it is envisaged that they will be held during the period 13th-22nd December for most areas. Interested ? Then why not ring me, SiR Waters on Slough (0753) 74201 (daytime) or Windsor (07535) 55407 (evenings and weekends) to find out more. Alternatively send full CV with photo to:-

> Waters & Associates. Recruitment Consultants. Ctd Crown Building, Windser Road, SLOUGH, Barks. SL1 2DL

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CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS IS WEDNESDAY, 12th DECEMBER, 1984.

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PA/SECRETARY Inteligent, cheerful PA with sound secretarial skills required for 7 months assignment in arnel office commencing January 1985. Attractive salary. Personal enquiries only to Amenda on 499 6163.

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Preference will be shown to experienced candidates with G.E.C. qualification/membership. Non smoker. CV's to - J. McDougali F.ECol., West End Staff Bureau, 50

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MD's SECRETARY for the newly appointed MD of this multi-million pristige City building company near Liverpool Street/Moorgate. We seek an able, resourceful, Scoretary (prefirably 100/60 and aged 27-40) of presence, good education and resilience!

Salzey is negotiable – about £8,000 – office hrs 9 to 5. If this demanding position appeals, then please contact R E Mosley, Ashby & Horser Ltd, 32 Earl Street, Lendon, ECZ. Telephone 91-377 6266.

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required to assist the Dean and Secretary of a Medical Research and Teaching Institute. Varied duties require initiative and good shortband and typewriting speeds. A sense of humour and shility to respond to pressure would be an advantage. Salary up to £1,832. Applications to the Sec-retary, The Cardiothora-cic Institute, Fulham Road, London SW3 6HP.

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Director of aki tour operator requires a secretary with good typing, shorthand and French, shillity to work under pressure in a busy young office. Excellent perks, salary c. 47,000 neg.

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Interested? For more details:

Please ring Suma Wizard on 584 4391 NO AGENCIES

Public Appointments

WILTSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

COUNTY PERSONNEL **OFFICER**

£24,036 x £597(4) - £26,424

Further details and application forms from The County Personnel Officer, County Hall, Trowbridge, Wiltshire, BA14 8JN, returnable by 4th January,

An experienced Personnel and Management Services practitioner is required from qualified persons of wide experience at senior level.

District General Manager

This Authority invites applications from both within and outside the Health Service for this new post. The District General Manager will be directly responsible to the Authority, which currently employs 2,577 staff in a wide range of professions and disciplines. The annual budget is 225 million. The appointment initially will be for 3 years renewable by mutual egreement. Salary will be discussed with candidates.

Written applications, in confidence, including CV and job suitability, should be addressed to Mr R W Elicit, OSE, Creaman, Hestings Health Authority, St Anne's House, 729 The Ridge, St Leonards on Ses, East Sussex, TNS7

Closing date for the receipt of applications is 19th December, 1984.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

We are a young and expanding charity working in special education, with branches throughout England. A non-profit making company, limited by guarantee, we have a current annual turnover in excess of £1/2M and a teaching and clerical staff of about

To be successful you should be able to demonstrate qualities of leadership and tact combined with sound commercial judgement. The Executive Director is responsible for the effective and efficient management of the Company to its Council, which is a voluntary body.

Salary negotiable. Please send CV, including salary progression, to:

Box 2916 Y The Times

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application is being mode to Parliament in
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for MO of small W1 company. Interesting and varied too recurring at least A levels, efficiency, good presentation, typing, and thorough knowledge of administration. Including book-neighing. Salary E6-26.600. Please apply to Mrs McGirk, Telephone 01-437 9137.

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COLLEGE LEAVER 56,500.07,000 as 2nd Secretary to President and Chairman American Investment, limit Marvellons post for Alevel candidate with SH/Typing 100/60, preferably 0/A level French/Spanish, 430 1851 Duicle Smeason Appointments.

Appointments.

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International

Small international merchant bank requires efficient Exec-

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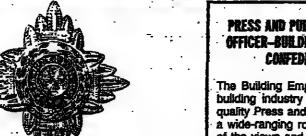
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ESSET A BANK THE REST The appointments will commence as soon as possible after I January 1985 (post (a)) and I March 1985 (post (b)) and will be for a period of 1 Marie Angles 1 Spine between two and four years. Be Maria grammers. and the second

For further details and application form write to the Establishments Office, HOUSE OF COMMONS, LONDON SWIA OAA, or telephone 01 219 5544 (answering service) quoting reference number:-

2A/44, (for Environment Committee)
ZA/45, (for Education, Science and Arts Com

General Appointments



A Commission in the Women's Royal Army Corps.

The WRAC currently have vacancies on their next Officer training course starting in September 1985 at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst. The selection procedures are starting now.

The Corps is looking for young women who want a more unusual and challenging career, which could take them anywhere in the UK, or abroad, serving alongside their male colleagues. Successful applicants will initially be offered a

3 year Short Service Commission, with the possibility of extending to a Regular Commission at a If you are between 17-29 years old and have,

ideally, 2 Alevels, or a degree, please write for further details to Lieutenant Colonel Joan Johnstone MBE, WRAC, Corps Recruiting and Liaison Officer. Department J7. The Keep, Stoughton Road. Guildford, Surrey GU2 6PN. (N.B. Tell her your date of birth and the qualifications you have or expect.)

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ation, meals, R+R flights, transportation, Insurance, Hardware: Two IBM 434IS (12 megabyte), two IBM System 34S, IBBM 5741 workstations, IBM 3278/3379 terminals and CA/COMP Operating System Software: OS/VS2 MVS, JES2 TSO, SPF.

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Programming Languages: Cobol, Foruran, PL/1, essembler.

Positions + Experien	CBI .		
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Project Manager	10	Data Basa	
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System Manager	8	System	
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TOMORROW'S WORLD

ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL RESEARCH COUNCIL -

INFORMATION AND

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGIES

Co-ordinating Director

for Social Science Research Network Don't let the conventional language fool you. The ESAC is

We seek a Director for a vital network to link research cen-

tres. The Director is to be appointed as soon as possible for three years in the first instance, at a salary of around

The job is to take stock of current research on the economic, social and managerial implications of the new information and communications technologies and to draw up a

plan for development in the field through research in a network of centres. The Director will be located at the Headquarters of the ESRC in Central London and provided

It is intended that the research programme will reach an annual level of spending of £1m a year in 1987/8. At the end of the five year programme Council will decide whether to establish a more permanent national centre for the field.

A part-time appointment might be considered if a suitable full-time Director cannot be found.

Further particulars are available from: Dr Cyril Smith, ESRC, 1 Temple Avenue, London EC4Y 0BD. closing

ESRC CHECKEL

SELECT COMMITTEE

SPECIALIST ASSISTANTS

Specialist Assistants are required for (a) Select Committee on Environment and (b) Select Committee on Education Science and Arts. The duties will include giving assistance to the Clerk of the Committee and undertaking research into specific questions. Applications

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(Department of the Clerk of the House)

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£25,000 a year.

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The Building Employers Confederation the principal building industry trade body, is looking for a highquality Press and Public Relations Executive to fulfill a wide-ranging role in the publicising and promotion of the views and policies of this leading representative organisation.

Candidates will need to have journalistic and Public Officer would be responsible to the Director of Information Services on behalf of the Condederation and two of its major sectors, the Federation of Specialist Building Contractors and the British Woodworking Federation for - the production and dissemination of Prass Notices and feature articles, briefing material and other documentary material - the initiation of Press Conferences, Press briefings, interviews, etc.

- the development in full, consultation with regional and local association staff, of Condederation contacts with, and the supply of Press information to regional and local newspapers and other publications

This post carries an attractive salary and benefits

Applications, with detailed CV to: Personnel Officer, BEC, 82 New Cavendish Street, London W1M 8AD within fourteen days.

YOUNG PERSON Required as Personal Assistant

Single, presentable and Interested in travelling extensively overseas - to include flying and yacht cruising.

Prepared to live in hotels, employers' homes, boat and help with travelling logistics and domestic arrangements.

Attractive salary for right person. Please send photograph, passport details and brief outline of background to:

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THE BOMBARD SOCIETY 6727 CURRAN, USA

Public Appointments

Water Industry Training Association

Relations experience within a major industry. Some experience of the construction industry would be a distinct advantage. The Press and Public Relations

and to the regional broadcasting media.

package, including pension, free medical insurance,

Management Development

Consultant Salary: £16,125 - £17,973

Applications are invited for a fourth person to join the small management development consultancy team based at Tadley Court, in Hampshire, the water industry's management training cautre. The team has recently been set up to provide a tancy service to the industry:

The successful candidate will establish strong lanks with senior management in member organisations, and play a major role in promoting management development in the water industry. He/she will assist in the analysis of needs, and carry out consultancy work concerned with organisation development and group and individual development for senior managers. He/she will also be part of the tutorial team which runs residential programmes for senior managers at Tadley The successful candidate will establish strong links with

It is anticipated that the successful applicant will be a graduate with a behavioural science background, at least five years' experience in management development and/or management teaching, and algnificant experience of management development consultancy, particularly at a senior level. Lone misnagement experience and a further relevant qualification would be additionally advantageous. Preferred age range 30-45.



Letters of application, with Letters of appacanch, with CV, should be sent to:

M C Message, Water industry Training Association, Tedley Court, Tadley Common Read, Tadley, hir Basingstrike, Hampshire, RG25 5TB, by 31 December, 1984.

PROPERTY SUPERVISOR

A property supervisor is required with a minimum of five years' experience in property administration and accounts.

Location: Marbella, Spain.

Applicant must have residence permit for Spain and be fluent in spoken / written English and Spanish.

Salary: Negotiable according to experience and qualification.

Post handwritten C.V.s in English with telephone number in complete confidence to:

Mr O. Halim, 3rd Floor 33/34 Bury Street, London EC3A 3AD

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Weatherbys, secretaries to the Jockey Club, require a person of a professional/chartered secretary background aged 30+.

This is a senior post, London based, which would suit a person able to work with the minimum supervision.

In addition to the more usual secretarial re-

sponsibilities, the successful applicant will be involved in the preparation and discussion of technical papers on matters such as taxation and the development of legislation affecting the organisation.

Although not essential, a legal background and experience making technical submissions at a high level would be advantageous.

Write enclosing detailed curriculum vitae to: C. E. Hunt, Hodgson Harris, Halford house, Coval Lane, Cheimsford, Essex. CM1 1TZ.

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The Managed Funds Department of this successful city stockbroker is one of the firm's fastest growing areas. They now wish to appoint an assistant to work closely with the manager and partner.

Your main tasks will be researching and collating information, preparing statistics, reviewing client portfolios and some filing. Future prospects for further development are excellent, within a few months you will probably be advising clients on the telephone about their investments.

In your early 20's you are numerate, articulate and posses a good telephone manner. You will either be educated to 'A' level and have about 2 years experience in a private client department or related financial area, or alternatively are a graduate seeking a career in stockbroking. Depending on your experience salary inclusive of bonus will be c£10,000. Ring or preferably write to Pat Wetton at Cripps, Sears and Associates Limited, Personnel Management Consultants, 58 39 High Holborn, London WCIV 6LH. Telephone: 01-404 5701.

Cripps,Sears=

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A long established merchant bank in the City of London, now part of a widely represented international banking group, we wish to strengthen our U.K. corporate marketing team by recruiting an experienced marketing executive to operate from London.

The successful candidate will work with a small team and will be expected to identify and develop corporate contacts - which will necessitate negotiating up to board level, with a view to maximising all group banking services. A significant contribution to overall marketing strategy and the ability to bring innovative ideas to services and business development will be expected.

The appointee will be about 30 years of age, an Associate of the Institute of Bankers (or similar qualification) and be able to demonstrate at least three years of successful corporate marketing and business development in a banking environment. The ability to undertake financial analysis and identify future potential will be essential.

The remuneration package will include a basic salary of around £20,000 p.a. together with the normal benefits associated with a banking appointment of this importance.

Applications, which must include a full C.V., should be addressed under

"Private and Confidential" cover to: MR P Roberts Director U.K. Banking B.A.I.I. plc 22 Bevis Marks London EC3A 7DY

WEST SUSSEX INSTITUTE OF HIGHER EDUCATION incorporating Bishop Otter College, Chichester and Segner Regis Colleges INSTITUTE SECRETARY

Applications are invited for the above not from persons with each of the above not from persons with the above not from persons with the above not from the control will be Constant to the Convening Body and responsible, as a member of the natuscentellasse, for various aspects of neimbersance of premises. The commencing state is as soon as possible arter 28th February, 1985.

Salary scale: £12.725 £13.725 (award bending). (award bending).
Application form and further de-talls may be obtained from The Director's Secretary, West Sussex

FITZWILLIAM MUSEUM Enversity of Contridge KEEPER (Administration)

Applicants should be over 25 with relevant experience. The bolder is responsible to the Director for all administrative matters, including control of the budget, of assistant staff, also of maintenance and improvements to the buddings and equipment. Supend on a scale £10,720 to

Applications by 28 February to The Director, Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge CB2 1RB, from whom further information may be had.

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Application forms and information, including job ription, from Mrs N L Edwards, Chairman, Chairman's Office, Gwynedd Health Authority, Coed Mawr, Bangor, Gwynedd. Tel No: 351551. Closing date: 5 January, 1985.

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Vata sector odly.

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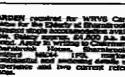
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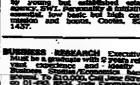
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Head of Research and Planning Unit

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Candidates must have experience and appropriate qualifications in social, economic or scientific research, proven managerial skills and an ability to understand the policy needs of the Department.

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The Times guide to career choice

Choosing the right man

It may be an uncharitable thought but when the government was pressured into setting up an "equal pay for work of equal value" provision by the EEC it did so reluctantly. The cumbersome and lengthy procedures that an applicant has to go through have the effect of putting off all but the hardiest of women and one might suspect that they were designed with this in mind. If this is the case then it may prove to be as mistaken as the designs for early

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> Few people, except those close to the case, expected Miss Hayward. who works at the Cammell Laird shipyard, to win her case. How could a canteen worker be compared with the strong craftsmen in what is, by any definition, a 'macho' industry? It was a non-runner and the lack of belief was evidenced by the lack of success attached to seminars and lectures on the subject, especially in the north of the country.

The blinkered

It would have been easier to get personnet managers to attend a seminar on Etruscan Art and persuade them that it had more relevance to their job. It is highly probable that this rather blinkered attitude will be changing - and only just in time.

This victory, if it stands, opens on to a vista of tribunal cases the like of which has not been seen before and a Are men workers more equal than women?

Barrie Sherman looks at the problems

consequent bundle of upset agree-ments, customs and practises. Given the nature of the procedure there is a chance however that the decision will be overturned on appeal. The equal value is assessed by an independent expert and the niethodology by which this is determined is very much the stuff of experiment. This does not invalidate the decision one whit, but it does leave the door open more widely to challenges than a more

traditional system would.

It would be a mistake to underestimate the effects or the potential of these changes. Value is a tricky concept and one that has played but a small part in the remuneration systems of modern Britain, especially where women have been concerned. There has often been a tacit assumption that because a woman does a job it has a low value.

Regrettably unions have gone along with this myth and as women attend union meetings less frequently and in smaller numbers than men it has been assumed that women were satisfied - at least they were not complaining formally. Interestingly, the men at Cammell Laird who were the comparators were not only in the same union as Miss Hayward but actively supported her. This may not always be the prevailing mood - yet not only may these cases be brought. they may wm. Among other factors secretaries often have better qualifications than their supposed superiors.

Relativities and differentials will be upset. Negotiated agreements will be at risk - for the better. Corns will be trodden on, sensitivities will be on show and relative statuses will be at risk; it is a far reaching law.

The slowest

Job evaluations will have to change pre-emptively or otherwise and personnel departments will have to be on their toes. But it is not all simple. A woman who wins has to have the same terms and conditions as the man with whom she has compared berself. This may include a car, golf club membership, and various other peris, some of which the woman may not want.

And to win, if the woman is wise, she will pick the man with the qualifications and the responsibilities that she thinks she can match but who is the worst or the slowest at his job because it is an individual comparison not an objective one that is the basis of this new law.

Newsround

● Bob Crewe writes: Career-minded women determined to get ahead in a man's world are advised by a leading researcher at the Management College, Henley, not to reveal their true feelings when being interviewed by male recruiters. "True confessions are not the name of the game", explained Sheila Rothwell, director of Henley's Employment Policy Studies. "Women should tell interviewers what they want to hear. Recruiters prefer to they want to hear. Recruiters prefer to hear that a woman does not personally experience discrimination. It may be possible to coach or joke the inter viewer into expressing, in non-sexist terms, what he really needs to know about her career, stability and willingness to travel".

According to Henley, advice to interviewers not to ask women questions about their marriage and family plans, regularly received from the Equal Opportunities Commission, the Civil Service Joint Review Group and various trade unions, is rarely heeded. Sheila Rothwell feels that the preferred image for women job applicants is to be "groomed, attractive, feminine, but not too evertly sexy or flamboyant. Whether filling in application forms or responding to interview questions, she advises women to make a particular effort to be positive and to emphasise their achievements, particularly in those

areas in which they are most likely to be negatively stereotyped. "Women need practice to avoid beginning their sentences in a negative manner", she

To aid and encourage women to develop their management cureers. Henley offers nine scholarships annually to female applicants to its prestige, male-dominated, general male-dominated, general ent course or to its modular MBA degree programme. These scholarships are designed to help women resume their business or management careers after bringing up a family, or to aid women unable to progress further due to lack of educational opportunity. Further details are available from the Management College, Greenlands, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon RG9 3AU.

The information currently available to expatriates has been further able to expatriates has been numer boosted by the publication of a new business journal directly catering to the needs of executives posted abroad. The journal, The Corporate Expatri-ate, is published monthly, and con-tains bulletins on overseas inflation statistics and exchange rates, jobs, investment, property movements and the arts. Special features in the first two issues included a personal view of China by Edward Heath, and a special report on France by John Auden, the author of France in the

1980s. An annual subscription costs 245, and further details are available from the publisher, DCR Enterprises, 9 Orme Court, London W2 4RL (Tei

• People who are looking for a career change through redundancy, absence from work, necessity or personal choice, may be interested in a new series of guides published this year by the Careers and Occupational information Centre (COIC). The books cover advertion and training information Centre (COIC). The books cover education and training opportunities, analysis of the job market and constraints imposed by individual circumstances. They include self-analysis exercises and contain case studies of people who have changed their careers and found greater personal satisfaction in their new jobs.

guides, What Else Can You Do? is aimed at anyone who has had several years of experience in employment. Other books in the What Else ... series include guides specifically aimed at housewives, secretaries, nurses and teachers. Each guide costs £2,50 and is available from book sellers or by sending a cheque or postal order for £3 (inc p & p), made payable to the Manpower Services, Commission, to Papworth Industries, Papworth Everard, Cambridge CB

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MAYES. - On Nos-mber 19th 1984.
pra-cially at her home, Petersham,
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private cremation. at 2pm followed by private cremation.

MACKINNON, DUNCAN Referred this band of parmeta and father of the private hospital, on December 2th Burst Lands on Priday December 7th Rurtat, Lands on Priday December 8th Priday December 8t Memorial Houster, Menin Way, Farnham Surrey

OAIFFE, Britaciler Francis, OBE (Period)

Ired, aged 90 years, Peacerially on 3rd Decrember 1994 at Musquose Hospital. Taming Laie depuls, director S and T tindia), Formerly lat Statistion invisatilines Fusiliers and 76th Punials Regiment. Beloved insband of Hypotale mee Baltouri, tather of Yvoune Grandfather and great grandfather Funeral private.

PRENDIRGAST - On 5th December 1984, Marguret Theodore, aprel 97 years, peacefully at house and Sturmington Newton, tale of Haylord Hall, Buchtastleigh, Devon, widowed Sturmington Newton, tale of Haylord Hall, Buchtastleigh, Devon, widowed Sturmington Newton, tale of Haylord Hall, Buchtastleigh, Devon, widowed Sturmington Newton tale of Haylord Hall, Buchtastleigh, Devon, widowed Sturmington, Sturmington, and inheritent St. Marry's Crierch, Hothe 2pm Thursday 18th December, No letters, family thousens only Donatons if dealerd to \$23 valon Arpu.

THWAYTES - On 3rd December 1954. Salvadon Armu
TNWAYTEE - On 3rd December 1984, pacefuls: al Worthing Brigarder Lancelot Lawrence Thwostes. DL. aged 89 years Laby of Sam Browne's Cavalry, Indian Armu 1913-1935. Served on W.Sw. G.C. 1949-1972. Councilior, Alderman, and Chadranan for hire years Much loved father of Philip, John and Richard, and Grandalpher to David. Annu and Trom. Requiem Mass on Menday 10th Decrepater, at Arunder R.C. Cachedral 10 noon. Afterwards, Instrument private. Flowers of Donaldots, to Boys Town Mal. India. C. O. H. D. Tribe. Lid., 130 Broadwater Road, Warthing 34516

WARDELL, VICKY - On JOH Non-ember 1984, the dearly loved daughter of Par and Gary Wardell and stater of Deborah and Leigh-Aria, of 5 Rangilobo View, Howick, Auckland, NZ, departed this life, a very great loss to her family and Frents bots home and shroad.

DEATHS Mananga Agricultural Managame Centre, Swaziland. He leaves it widow Angela, his daught Martanne and his son Domai Functal service at Toddings Cametery at 2 pm on Docember 10th MEMORIAL SERVICES SANDBACH.

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Advine : Destroin, 2 most to provide the provided to provided to provide the provided to p Bough and Selina Scott, News es on the quarter hours and at 8.59; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 8.55; a raview of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.16; plus medical advice

CHILEWAY CHANDERS P. between 8.30 and 9.00.

between 8.30 and 9.00.

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between 8.30 and 9.00.

Taking Sides. This week's subject for the radiovision of the subject for the radiovision of the subject for the radiovision of the subject for punishment Among those: taking part are retired judge Edward Clarke, Lady Ralphs, former chairman of the Magistrates' Association and Cedric Fullwood,

KNI: III ARI ALE GRAM

A little than the board of the cofficer. 10.00 Ceetax.

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1.00 Pebbie Hill at One includes a musical tribute to Glenn Miller from RAF Lakenheath, in the studio Lesley Kenton has advice on keeping fit and Howard Franklin demonstrates his flower arranging skills. 1.45

HOME TRUTES FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE Afternoon Show Burk 1 & 1 & 4 of Bayes Constant of The Afternoon Show presented by Penny J Land Franchi, Topics presented by Penny Junor and Jane Franchi, Topics covered today include retirement, ante-natal care and the skin disease psoriasis. Plus Irene Handi talks about her two careers -PARK PARK as an actress and novelist.

as an actress and novelist.

Beauty is in the Eye. Dottle
Snow in praise of the women Snow in praise of the women of Nashville, Tennessee (r). LYNAMES I Filling 4 2.50 War at Sea. The story of the raid in March, 1942, on St Nazaire, told by one of the

survivors, Captain Michael Burn MC (r). 3.40 Cartoon. 3.48 Regional news (not 3.50 Play School, presented by Elizabeth Millberk, 4.10 SuperTed. 4.15 Jackanory. Penelope Kelth reads the story of the Two Princes (r). 4.30 Screen Test. Teams from Suffolk and Cornwall compete in the second semi-final of the cinematic recall quiz. 4.50 John Craven's Newsround.

WANTED, it does hards upon some growth of the property of the party of the pa frome-made presents for grandparents (Ceefax), 5.25 Henry's Cat. 5.30 Grange Hill. INVA PROPERTY VICTORS, Land Investment of State de Investment of the Control of State of Stat Episode 14 of the drama serial set in a secondary school (r) (Ceefax). 5.58 Weather.

WY 1 this compression case 6.00 News.

perhaps the state of the base 6.00 News.

Perhaps the state of the base 6.00 News.

Perhaps the state of the base 6.00 News.

WANTED The state of the base 6.00 News.

WANTED The state of the base 6.00 News.

See the state of the base 6.00 News.

demonstration of a special country of the base 6.00 News. cloth which can absorb: everything from fumes to

7.20 Top of the Pops presented by Mike Smith and Gary Davies 8.00 The Front Line. The first of a new comedy series about a young black men and his Restafarian half-brother.

continuing his series on the changing face of zoos, examines how they are tackling the problem of breeding exotic animals (Caetax)

9.00 News with Julia Somerville. 19.25 The Secret Servent, Part one of the three episode thriller be seen on consecutive evenings starring Charles Dance as SAS Major Harry Maxim (see Choice) (Ceefax). 0.20 Question Time. Sir Robin

Day's guests ere Kenneth Baker, MP, Rodney and Claire Brooks. 1.18 News headlines.

1.20 Men and Power. A discussion on the nature of male power and what prevents women from challenging it (r).

.45 Weather.

Tv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Dismond and Mike Morris. Name with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30. 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; guest, Lessa Crowther, from 6.46; exercises at 6.45 and 9.20; the day's anniversaries at 8.51; pop video at 7.54; inside Liz Robertson's home at 8.15; film reviews at 8.34: dil v advice at 8.47; two MPs who are also mothers discuss Mothers in the House of Commons at

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines, 9.30 For Schools: Part four of The Sea Green Man, a drame set i Cromwell's time. 9.47 Developing transport for children. 10.04 Dressmalding for the massed market. 10.21 The merchandising approach of dress designer Jeff Barika. 10.39 A day trip to Boulogne.

11.00 Farmhouse Kitchen, Grace Mulligan with recipes for Dundee Broth, Finnan Haddle and Shortbread 11.25 Dick Tracy Cartoon 11,36 Crown Court. The trial continues against the item of solicitors

ccused of betrayel of trust (r). 12.00 Buttercup Buskers. Adventures of a troupe of small animals, 12,10 Mooncat and Co with quest Pat Coombs. 12.30 The Sullivane

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin, 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Falcon Crest. 2.30 Daytime, Sarah Kennedy chairs a studio discussion on a matter of topical importance.

3.00 Take the High Road, 3.25
Thames news headines, 3.30
Sons and Daughters.
4.00 Buttercup Buskers. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Wil Casic Case. Tales of a naughty duck. 4.20 Stanley Bagahaw.

4.30 First Post, Sue Robble with another selction of viewers' letters about ITV's children's programmes 4.45 Murphy's Mob. Serial about young football fanatics. 5.15 5.45 News. 6.00 Themes news.

6.20 Thames Sport presented by we Rider. Highlights from last night's boxing bill at London's Alexandra Pavillon featuring Marvis Frazier, Funso Banjo, Pat Cowdell, Terry Marsh and Errol Christie. 6.40 Crossroads.

7.00 Knight Rider. More action and adventure for Michael Knight and his computer-controlled talking motor car. KITT. 8.00 Never the Twain. Cornecty.

series starring Donald Sinden and Windsor Davies as two rival antiques dealers. This week they are in competition over the lovely Caroline Montague but while they warily watch each other's movements, a third suitor as an appearance.

8.30 Hotel. Drama series set in the switch San Francisco hotel, St Gregory's. 9,30 TV Eye:Fight to the Finish. A

where memories of the 1926 coal strike harden the determination of local NUM leaders to win the latest strike at any cost. 10.00 News at Ten followed by

Thames news headlines. 10.30 The Master, Martial arts series, set in the United States and starring Lee Van Cleef. 11.30 Jobe Limited. The last programme in the series and

presenter Douglas Moffitt is joined by Professor Charles Handy who talks about the future of work as we know it occupations.

12.00 Paul McCartney: The Men, His Music, His Movies. A behindthe acenes look at the making of McCartney's Give My Regards to Broad Street. 12.25 Night Thoughts.



Charles Dance: The Secret Servant (BBC 1, 9:25pm)

BBC 2

3.50 The Great Egg Rece, kinoduced by Heinz Wolff. The teams are presented with a number of leans that foot and

other side (r).

4.20 Top Sailing, Bob Fisher with Britain's small boat sailing Clympic entrants and at the 24-hour dingy race at

4.55 Just Another Day. The third programme of John Plaman's

have become part of Bri

employs 3,000 people (r).

5.25 News summary with subtitles.

5.30 Sherkish Morley Meets . .

5.00 Film: The Legend of Boggy Creek (1972). The supposed true story of a monster that

terrorised the inhabitants of

themselves but the monster

it had to be pleyed by a man dressed as the beast.

Produced and directed by

Charles B. Plerce.

8.00 Commerciai Breeks:

7.25 Cartoon Two. Half-Masted

Schooner.
7.30 Open Space: Handle with Care. The story of a 20-year old Denise Simpson who speni

18 years of her life in care. She

tells the story of her life with

the assistance of files that she removed from the offices of

the Hampshire Social Services (see Choice).

firmly convinced that there is millions of dollars worth of gas

farmers. Commercial Breaks

follows the progress of one

man's dream as his drill-rig

8.30 Food and Drink presented by

9.00 Entertainment USA. Jonathan

King is in New York where

Twisted Sister; actor Jeff Bridges; and theatre and :

documentary about young male prostitutes. They talk

are drawn to it, while their

10.10 Karen Kay. The entertainer's

11.25 Buongiorno Italiai Lesson 15 of the Italian conversation

course (r). Ends at 11.55.

need them.

10.40 Newspicht.

about their work and why they

guest is American singer, Vic Damone.

Gaffen. 9.30 Forty Minutes: Rent Boys. A

bores two and a half miles :

Chris Kelly. What is supposed

to be the most drinkable wine

And the microwaye ovens that produce the best results.

among those he talks to are -Dee Snekler of the rock group,

in the world? Which are the

beneath the Louisiana rice fields he has leased from the

Boggy Creek in Arkansas. The actual residents play

was reluctant to appear and sc

Malcolm Arnold.

mination of places that

way of life goes behind the scenes at Sethidges, the West End of London's store that

some that do not. They then have to construct a craft that is capable of submerging in a tank of water, traival under an Island to resurtace on the

9.00: Cantax

passing of the port amid Oxford's dreaming spires and its plot firmly receiving states and as procuring special property of the grifty soil of espionage, THE SECRET SERVANT (BBC 1, 9.25pm), Brian Clemen's adaptation of the Gavin Lyali novel is an excursion through La Carré territory. The big difference, judging from tonight's episode (the first of three, showing on consecutive rights) is that Mr Lyal's route map is not excessively dotted with obluscations. East is East and West conscations. East is East and West is West, politically and geographically, and we know in which direction we are going even if there is some ambiguity about the true nature of our travelling companions. One character at least, stands out without a shadow of

ambivalence: the SAS major. (Charles Dance) given the task of ensuring that nothing happens to

CHANNEL 4

2.35 The British at War. The series

propaganda films introduced by Laste Hallwell continues with Coastal Command" a

made in 1942 that tells the

story of a typical Coastal
Command operation - that of
a Sunderland flying bost
searching the North Sea for
German ships. KBI or be KBied
follows a British ritleman as he

stalks a German sniper who is firing on a British post from

800 yards away. The Eighty Days chronicles the battle

winner of the anagrams and mental arithemetic competiti

5.00 Film: Let the People Sing* (1942) starring Edward Rigby and Alastair Sim as,

respectively, an out of work music half comedien and

Czechoslovakian professor, who join forces when both are

on the run from the police. Based on the novel by J. B. Priestley and directed by John

matter of topical importance is

Ethiopian political refugae,

Women Strike Back, Dinah

Ward interviews women from striking mining families in the Nottingham pit village of

Meden Vale where strikers are

8.36 Baskethall. The Kellogg Cup semi-tinals first leg. Highlights of the Doncester/Warrington clash and highlights of the first half and live coverage of the second at Manchester and

9.30 Film on Four - Take 2: Living

Ritchie, a success

11.15 The Wine Programme.

Apart Together, starring B. A. Robertson, Barbara Kellerman and Jimmy Logan. A

modern marriage with Robertson playing the part of

attend the funeral of a friend.

he starts searching their old.

his Girl Riday who has been thoughtfully provided by his

record company. Directed by Charles Gormley (r).

Champegne is on the menu this evening when Jancis

Robinson meets Claude

Taltinger and Count Perrid Jouet, visits the Boilinger

Domaine Chandon (r),

11.45 Scap. Dutch and Eunice are

12.10 Ciosedown.

CRITERION, S 930 3216 er 379 6663 741 9999/379 6433, Croupe 836 3962, Mao to Fri B.O. Thuru Mat 2.30, Sai 5.30 & 6.30, THE DAILY MIRROR & THE DAILY MAJL AGREE

"BRITISH FARCE AT ITS

maid of honour and Jess

leaves for the Caribbean.

vineyard and Moet & Chandon's Californian branch,

married. Chester chats up the

sgow his wife leaves him.

from the United States to

When he arrives back in

7.50 Comment. With her view on a

is challenged by Danis Barber, a bank manager from

4.30 Countdown, Yesterday's

1944.

Barkshire.

Baxter

7.00 Channel Four News.

Hannah Yilma.

in the minority.

8.00 People to People: Notis

egainst the intensive V-1 attack on Southern England in

of British wartime commentaries and

CHOICE the ruclear strategist who divides

his time between arms military and arms amatory. The major is an arms amatory. The major is an incolo figure, given to picking up unexploded grenades in Downing Street after a rapid consultation of the second-hand of his watch. A man from MIS, commenting on the major's "fair-dealing" face, concludes that having such a man helping with security is like having Young Lochinvar and Billy the Kid on the same side. Something else that separates Mr Lyell's political fiction from Le Carre's, and that is the regularity of its bouts of sharp and exciting action. The Secret and exciting action. The Secret Servant is without doubt a thriller with a touch of class, and Mr Dance's contribution is a major one,

in both senses of that word.

On long wave, I stereo on VHF.

Radio 4

Shipping. 8.10 News Briefing: Westher. 8.10 Farming Today featuring the Royal Smithfield Show, London. 8.25 Prayer for

8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.57 Weather, Travel

the Day. 6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 8.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.50, 8.00 News. 7.25, Weather. 7.50, 8.00 News. 7.25

9.00 News.
9.05 Taking Sides. The subject of today a studio debate is purjetment. le it a deterrent – or vengensos? (Also on BBC1).

affairs. 12.27 Son of Clight: † 12.55 Weather.

Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour; Includes
Christine Stretch's profile of the
cricket, an insect far less familier

now than it used to be. Also

his book Life's Rich Pag

his book Life's Rich Pageant.

3.00 The Afternoon Play: A Little
Learning, by Julia Jones. With
Christina Potion and Jen
Edwards. Gentie comedy about
village school bie, and a
headmistress faced with the
possbility that her school could
be closed down.?

Arthur Marshall reads part one of

1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

ight, is that she was denied the education to which she was entitled; she was drugged when she was in her protest moods; and was often locked up in isolation from other Children of her own age. The official verdict on Miss Simpson was that she had a personality disorder, but no attempt was made to define its precise nature. Odd that she should have had to break into a social Services office and steal her personal file before the grim facts about her case could be exposed.

(4): "Nors" Read by Kerry Shale. 5.00 Pk. News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Sk O'Clock News; Financial

Report.

8.30 My Word! A panel game with chairman Michael O'Donnell (new

vengenace? (Also on BBC1).

10.00 News; Medicine Now. (r).

10.30 Moming Story: "Under-Dog" by Philippa Adams. Read by Geoffrey Wheeler.

10.45 Daily Service.†

11.00 News: Travel: This Thing Called Love. In the second of four programmes, Laurie Taylor meets the young who look for a fine romance, and the citier and wiser – who remember it well.

11.28 The Case Against God. Gerald 3.30 John Ebdon in the BBC Sound Archives.

\$.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts Magazine. Includes comment on the ITV production of the Ebony Tower; and the Carrier Frequency, at the impact Theatre.

10.15 A Book at Bedilms: "Mr Facey Romford's Hounds" by R. S. Surtes. (S): A Disner invitation.

10.29 Weather. wiser – who remember it was,

11.28 The Case Against God, Gerald
Priestand's Inquiry into the
extistence and character of God;
in eight parts (5): The Scene of
the Crime.

12.00 News; You and Yours, Consumer
effairs.

10.29 Weather, 10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.00 News Headlines, 11.15 The Financial World Tonight, 11.30 Today in Parliament, 12.00-12.15 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping

(continued) 11.00-11.30 Study on a 4: Joining in (4) Rich and Famous.

 It is bad enough, in all conscience, that Denise Simpson who tells her story in OPEN SPACE 8.55 Weather, 7.00 News,
7.05 Morning Conclet: Monteverdi's
Beatus vir I (Selva morale);
Coredi's Concerto Grosso in F Op
6 No 9; Bach's Toccata and
Fugue in D minor, SWV 565 (Ton
Koopman, organ); Handel's Suite
in D and G (Water Music), 1 8.00
News. (BBC 2, 7.30pm) should have spent much of her 20 years of file in care, being passed from one institution to another. What is alarming, and what shows the social services in a bad

Peter Davalle

4.00 News; Enquire Within with Neil Landor. 4.10 Bookshelf, Radio 4's book programme. With Hunter Davies

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Any Answers? with John

7.20 Any Answers? with John Timpson. of the Nation.
7.40 The State of the Nation.
"England: The Way We Live".—
Brian Rectheed examines some of the assumptions often made about the in England.
9.00 Doss He Take Sugar? Megazine for the disabled listeners and their families.
9.30 John Ebdon in the BBC Sound Archives.

Forecast.
VHIF (available in England and S
Vales only). Radio 4 vtrl is as
above except: 5.55-6.00em
Weather, Travel. 11.00-12.00 For
Schools: 11.00 Religious
Education. 11.20 Web of
Languege. 11.40 Listening to
Music (1). 1.55-3.00pm For
Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner.
2.00 Education Now Phone-an:
01-580 4411. 2.30 Books, Plays,
Poems. 5.50-5.55pm PM.
(continued) 11.00-11.30 Study on

Radio 3

News.
8.05 Morning Concert (contd.):
Nielsen's suite Aladdin; Falia's.
Nigits in the Gardens of Spain (Ciccolini, piano) and Johann Strauss's waitz Wiener Blut.f

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: Haydn,
Sintonia Concertants in B Bat major; and the Symphony No 99 in E Sat.1

in E Ret.1
10.00 Honegger: Toulouse Capitole
Orchestra play the Symphony No
4 (Deliciae Basilienses).†
10.30 Beethover: Moray Welsh (cello) and Anthony Goldstone (piano). Sonata in D, Op 102 No 2: 12 Variations on Ein Maddhen oder bohen from Mozart's Magic

Welbchen from Mozart's Magic Fluta.1 11.05 Mozart and Bruckner: Part one. With Frank-Peter Zimmerman (violin) and Berlin Radio SO (under Jochum). Mozart's Violin Concerto No 4, K 218.1 11.30 Six Continents: Foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC.

BBC. 11.50 Mozart and Bruckner: part two. Bruckner's Symphony No 9.1 1.00

News. 1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert: Martin

Jones (plano) plays Beethoven's Begatelies Op 126; Chopin's Rondo in E flat Op 16; and Prokoliev's Four Pieces Op 4.† 2.00 Bach's Mass in B minor:

Bach's Mass in Bitmor: Taverner Crichestra (under Parrott), with solcists Kirkby, Neison, Denley, Jerkkins, Thomas: the Taverner Chov; and John Toll (organ):? 3.55 Mozart and Dvorak: Endellion

String Quartet play Mozart's Quartet in E flat, K 428; and Dvorak's Quartet in E Op 80.1 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Jeremy Stepmann's selections of

Jeremy Stepmann's Selections of music.

6.30 Bandstand: Netional Youth Brass Band of Great Britain play Dean Goffin's Ritepoody in Brass; and Dennis Wright's Music for brass.† 7.90 Violin and Plano: Peter Manning (violin) and Julien Jacobson (piano) play Debussy's Sonata; and Beethoven's Sonata in A

ajor Op 30 No 1.† 7.45 BBC Symptony Orchestra (under Pritchard), Part one, Mozart's Symptony No 34.1

Symphony No 34.7

8.05 The Churches and Broadcasting:
R. D. Kernohen, editor of the
Church of Scotland's magazine,
talks about religious values and
the sthics of broadcasting in the
light of Kenneth M. Wolfe's book
The Churches and the BBC,
1922-1958.

8.25 Concert: pert two, Mahler's
Symphony No 9.1 Symphony No 9.1 19.00 Music in Our Time: with BBC Symphony Orchestra (under

Cleoburyl, BBC Singers, and planists Peter Hill, Douglas Young and Keth Swallow. Dellapiccola's Inni: musica per tre pranofonti; Canti di Ibberazione.! Scriabin: Jania Valcanda (m.) 10.55 Scriabin: Jenis Valcarelia (panto)
plays the 24 Preludes, Op 11.
11.30 Historic Nielsen: a 1947
recording, in mono, of the
Clarinet Concerto Op 57 played
by Louis Cahuzac with the Royal
Danish Orchestra, conducted by

John Francisen. 11.57 News. Until 12.00.

Radio 2

On medium wave, 1 also VHF stereo. 4.00mm Colin Berry, 1 5.30 Ray Moore,1 4.00am Colin Berry, t 5.20 Ray Moore, f
7.30 Terry Wogan including 8.31 Racing, 10.00 Jimmy Young t 12.00pen Steve
Jones, t including 1.85 Sports Desk, 2.30
Gloria Humitord, 3.30 Music all the
Way, f 4.00 David Hamilton, t including
4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk, 6.00 John
Durn, t including 6.02 Sports Desk, 6.30
The Fostyke Saga, 6.45 Sport and
Classified Results, (mt only), 8.00 Walty
Whyton introduces Country Concert t
9.55 Sports Desk, 10.80 Radio Active;
Salute to New York, 10.30 Star Sound 9.55 Sports Desk, 10.00 Radio Active: Salute to New York. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. Includes the results of 'The Woman in Red' quiz and a round-up of some of the Christmas films on offer. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 13.00-4.00 Edde 'Lockjaw' Davis at the UCS Theatre, London

On medium wave, 1 also VHF stereo 6,00am Adrien John 7,00 Mike Read 9,00 Simon Bates, 12,00pm Cary Davies, including 12,30 Newsbeat, 2,30 Steve Wright, 5,00 Bruno Brookes Including 5,30 Newsbeat, 7,30 Jaruce Long, 10,00-12,00 Into the Music with Tommy Vance, I VHF Redice 1 & 2 = 4,00am With Radio 2, 10,00pm With Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.86 Newadash, 7.50 World News, 7.98
Teently-Four Hours 7.30 Cole Porter And New Muse; 7.45 Network, UK 8.09 World News, 8.08 Research Lik 6.09 World News, 8.08 Research Lik 6.09 World News, 8.08 Research Batter News, 8.08 Look Ahead, 8.45
Monitor, 19.05 News, 8.40 Research 19.00
World News, 1.08 Teersty-Four Hours, 1.30
Network, 19.1, 1.45 The Brotherhood of Brans, 2.00 Cuttook, 2.45 Juha 5co Jury, 3.00 Redo News, 2.00 Monitor, 8.45
News, 8.00 Meridan, 8.00 World News, 19.05
News, 8.00 Meridan, 8.00 World News, 19.05
Commentary, 11.15 Merchant, News Programme, 11.30 Meridan, 12.00 World News, 19.05
News, 8.00 Meridan, 12.00 World News, 19.05
News, 8.00 Meridan, 12.00 World News, 19.05
News, 8.00 Meridan, 12.00 World News, 2.00 News, 8.00 Meridan, 12.15
Reso, News, 8.00 Meridan, 12.00
World News, 2.00 Research of the Bresh Press, 2.15
Musc, 19.15
Musc, 19.15
Monitor, 19.15

FREOUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC 1 Wales, 12,57am-1,00 News of Wales Headlines, 3,48-3,50 News of Wales Headlines, 3,48-3,50 News of Wales Headlines, 5,30-5,35 Interval, 5,35-5,58 Wales Today, 6,30-7,20 Star Trak, 8,30-8,00 Week out, 11,20-11,45 Zoo 2000; "Frozen Assets' (as BBC! 8,50pm), 11,45-12,10 Headlines, and power (as BBC! 12,10ms Men. . . and power (as BBC! 12,10ms Men. . . and power (as BBC! 11,20pm), 12,10-12,15 News and weather, Scotland, 12,57pm-1,00 The Scotland, 8,30-8,00 Cause for Concern, 11,45-11,50 News and weather, Northern Ireland news, 3,48-3,50 Northern Ireland news, 6,30-6,55 Inside Uster, 11,45-11,50

6.55 Regional news magazine. S4C Starts; 1.00pm Countdown, 1.30 Alice, 2.00 Etalabalam, 2.15 Interval, 2.55 Sb; Centuries Of Versa, 3.25 4 What It's Worth, 3.55 Black And

White And Read At Over, 4.20 State And White And Read At Over, 4.20 State And White And Read At Over, 5.65 Year Address of State And Andrew State And Andrew State And Andrew State Andrew Hapnod, 9.05 Life or Puccini, 11.15 Carry Greenham Home, 12.25am

HTV As London except: 11.00m-12.00 Sesams Street, 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Country Practice. 6.00 News. 6.35 Crossroeds. 7.00 Emmerdate Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Newsr The Twain. 9.00-8.30 Bounder, 10.30 Talk Of The West. 11.00 Sweaney. 12.00 Darts. 12.45am Closedown,

HTV WALES As HTV West except. 6,00pm-6.35 Wales At Str. 10.30-11.00 Wales This Week.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS CENTRAL As London except:
11.05am Once upon a
Time . . . Man. 11.30-12.00 A Land, A
Man, A God. 12.25pm European Folk
Tales, 12.40-1.00 Contact. 1.20 News.
1.30-2.30 Champions. 6.00 Crossroads.
8.25 News. 7.00 Emmerciale Farm. 7.30
Night Rider. 8.30 News The Twein 9.009.30-9ounder. 10.35 Central Lobby
includes an interview with Nell Kinnock.
11.85 Mystaries of Edgar Wallace*
12.00am Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 11.00sm-12.00 Sesams Street, 1.20pm News., 1.30-2.30 Champions. 6.00 About Angles, 6.35-7.00 Crossroads, 10.30 Folio, 11.00 Levias Man. 12.30sm Reflection, Chandrage.

BORDER As London except:
11.00am-12.00 Sessime
Streat. 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Return
of The Saint. 3.00 Bygones. 3.30-4.00
Young Doctors. 5.00 Looksround. 6.35
Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Ferm. 7.36
Knight Pider. 8.30 People's Boat. 10.30
People's Boat. 11.00 Never The Tweln.
11.30 Darts. 12.15am News.

TYNE TEES As London except: 11,00am-12.00 Sesame Street. 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Champions. 8.00 News. 5.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Never the Twain. 8.00-9.30 Sounder. 10.32 Film: Duel at Diablo

(James Gamer), 12.35am G Book, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 11.00am-12.00 Sesame Street. 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 QED, 5.15 Gus Honsybun, 520-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30-7.00 That's My Dog. 8.30-8.30 T. J. Hooker. 10.34 Yellow Ross, 11.30 Rock Of The 70s. 12.05am Residented Constitute Constitute

CHANNEL As London except: 11.00am island Wildlife, 11.50 Moroccan Magic, 1.20pm News. HIDBIES. E.09 Channel Report. 6.30 Crossroads. 5.55-7.00 Two-Gether. 8.30-9.30 T; J Hooker, 10.34 Yellow Rose. 17.34 Rock Of The 70s. 12.05an Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except:
11.00am-12.00 Little
House on the Prairia. 1.20pm Scottlah
News. 1.30 Bodyline. 1.30-2.30 Counny
Practice. 3.00 Tinet's My Dog. 3.30-4.00
Protectors. 6.00 News and Scottand
Today. 6.35 Croesroads. 7.00 Take the
High Road. 7.30-8.00 Police Squad.
10.30 Crime Desk, 10.35 It's Andy
Cameron. 11.05 Report. 11.35 Darks. Cameron. 11,05 Report. 11,35 Darts. 12.20sm Late cell, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except 11,00sm Boast of 11.00am Boast of Kings. 11.55-12.00 Cartoon. 12.30pm-1.00 Calendar, 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Love Boat. 6.00 Calendar, 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerciale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Never the Twain. 9.00-9.30 Bounder. 10.30 Streets of San Francisco. 11.30 Darts. 12.15am Closedown.

Sesame Street. 1.20pm Granada Reports, 1.30-2.30 Lavkas Man. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada rugin: 6.05 Crostrocos: 8.30 Granada Reports. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Never the Twain. 8.00-8.30 Bounder, 10.30 Sweeney. 11.30 Street Hockey. 12.09 Short Story. 12.35am Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 11.00am-12.00

GRAMPIAN As London except: 11.00em-12.00 Sesame Street 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Country Practice. 5.00 North Tonight. Happy Days, 7.39 Knight Rider, 8.30 Never the Twain, 9.00-9.30 Bounder, 10.30 Vangelis and his Music, 11.30 About Gaser, 12.00 Portrait of a

ULSTER As London except 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30-2.30 Levikas Man. 3.30-4.00 Parti stong with Nancy. 6.00 Good Evering Ulster. 6.25 Police Str. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Never the Twain. 9.00-9.30 Bounder. 10.30 Counterpoint. 11.00 Falcon Crest. 11.55 News, Glosedown.

TVS As London except: 11.00am-12.00 Sesame Street. 1.20pm News. 3.00 Afternopon Cub. 3.27-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00 Cosst To Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdate Farm. 7.30 Night Rider. 8.30 Never The Twain. 9.60-9.30 Bounder. 10.30 Yellow Rose. 11.30 Sense Of The Past. 12.00 Company, Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN f Stereo, of Black and white. (r) Repeal

Entertainments

ALDSVYCH THEATRE 856 6404/856 641 CC 579 6233. Group Sales 950 5125. Mon-Pri 8. Mot Pri 8. Sat 8 & 8.30

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OPERA & BALLET POLISE NATIONAL OPERA
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to give, Fin Ilms, The stoot of the statistics
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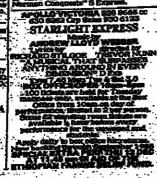
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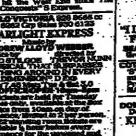
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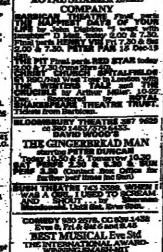




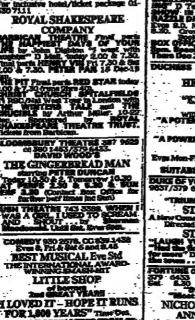








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'Mothers didn't know children had died, children didn't know mothers had died, men didn't know their families had died'

The full extent of the suffering caused by Monday's explosion at the Union Carbide pesticide plant at Bhopal, in India, is now becoming known, As the death-toll exceeds 2,000, two reports from Bhopal illustrate the enormity of the disaster.

Daya Ram carries his dead one-year-old son to the smoking cremation grounds. Young Shanaz Bee and Abram Khan mouru their father and mother. Everywhere, the quick and the dead are side by side. The blind lead the blind (Harbaksh Singh Nanda of Associated Press writes from Bhopal).

Thousands of dead cattle lie bloated in the streets, babies cry for milk. The leaves on the trees are yellow and shrivelled. Turnins and spinach in the fields are chemically scorched and covered with a fine white film. Ponds are discoloured and lurid.

The stench of death hangs over the city, mingled with the smoke of funeral pyres. Grave-diggers open mass trenches. Tailors are stitching shrouds. Doctors are struggling to prevent a second tragedy: an epidemic.
The 900,000 people are

stunned and grieving for the victims of the poisonous gas. Many of them, poor and ignorant and illiterate, still fail to understand what happened in their slums of mud, thatch and rubble opposite the pesticide plant.

Many fail to understand the concept of gas; they thought the plant manufactured medicine. Many said they did not know that something terrible could happen and when they heard the factory siren they should run for their

He knows his son

is going blind

In Jaiprakash Nagar across the street, more then 200 people died. At least half were children too weak and under-nourished to outrun the white cloud of gas, too frail to fight the effects of the

Many of the dead were dis-covered when the authorities broke down shanty doors bolted from within. The people had tried to hide from the fumes which turned their shacks into gas chambers. Hundreds died in their sleep and hundreds more were overcome as they fled, coughing and vomiting. They stampeded out of the city. Some were run over by cars and buses in the

"We were choking and our eyes were burning. We could barely see the road through the fog, and sirens were blaring. We didn't know which way to run," Ahmed Khan said. "Everybody was very confused. Mothers didn't know their children bad died, children didn't know their mothers had died and men didn't know their whole families had died," Major Girish Tiwari of the local police said: "Anyone who was left alive ran away blindly."

Fumes turned shacks

into gas chambers

The city became like a big gas chamber, according to Indira lyengar, chairman of Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity who were nursing the stricken. "These are illiterate, poor people. They don't understand what happened. Many are still asking me to explain what came in the night and blinded them and killed their families. They don't know what hit them.

Two women in tattered saris walk down the street. One is blinded and whimpering, holding a dirty cloth over her eyes. She is led by the other holding a dirty cloth over one eye.

Eight-year-old Manu rubs his burning eyes and begs his father for toy goggles. But Kedar Nath knows his son is going blind.

"The doctors said he will not be able to see this glittering world. My son was my whole world and now that has been snatched from me." there's no way for us to live anywhere else. Even now, where is the land? where is the money?" Abdul Karim said: "It is a sin

to bury two bodies in one grave but we must bury three and four and more together. I pray Allah I never have to do this again."

At the Chola Ghat cremation ground, bodies were burnt in stacks of 25 because there was not enough firewood. Women



Struck down: A woman victim being taken away to hospital

Battle against death in the ward

hospital here, doctors and nurses struggled to save seven cildren.

Aged between one and six, they thrash in agony on their beds, choking, vomiting and screaming to suck in air. Parents and relatives watch helplessly as doctors place intravenuous feeding tubes in the children's arms and oxygen tubes in their noses

Their chances of survival are hospital's deputy superintendent, said. He was one of 450 doctors and medical students who worked on Monday and Tuesday to save thousands of lives.

Bhopal (NYT) - in the emerg- grieving parents, spouses and ency room of the university friends elsewhere in the city watched the cremation or burial. of about 700 bodies. Dr Travedi and other medical officials said they had treated at least 20,000 people at the hospital.

Tens of thousands of Bhopal residents awoke with burning eyes, sore throats and shortness of breath, many others died in their sleep.

Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister, visited hospitals during 50-50," DR H. H. Travedi, the a tour of the city. "It is a very sad scene. This is a terrible tragedy whose full extent is not yet known. The people of Bhopal must have conrage."
All five hospitals in the city

As the children battled against were overflowing. Voluntary orgathem away from the death in the emergency ward, nizations set up tents on the four-year-old son.

hospital grounds where hundreds of men, women and children tried to sleep. "We were terribly afraid that they were all going to die on us when they first came because they were just not getting any air", Dr Travedi said.

Health authorities were able to save many thousands with prompt treatment. "Hundredes of people helped to bring patients to the hospital – rickshaw pullers, scooter drivers, army lorries and private vehicles", he said. Otherwise the toll could be been far

Packs of dogs could be seen digging up the shallow graves of the newly buried and one father was seen vainly trying to chase them away from the body of his

Merit rise offered to top civil servants

the senior level because the staff in those grades would be responsible for administering any wider scheme to cover the 600,000-member Civil Service

as a whole.

The Cabinet has yet to take such a decision and much would clearly depend on the attitude of the unions.

Lord Gowrie, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, an nouncing the scheme in the Lords yesterday, said: "The Government believe it right to provide additional incentives to : good performance. This becomes more important in a contracting organization, where there are reduced opportunities for promotion, which hitherto has been the main means of giving recognition to good performance,

Performance-related pay is widely recognized as a valuable management tool and has been recommended to the Civil Service on a number

1	Pay	Numbers (as at
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principals	£16,229-	
and equivalents .	£21,834	4.900
Grade 7		-
Principals ·	£11,797-	
bu longer	211,1014	40.000 1
and equivalents	218,636	13,300
		i

Nott dismisses accusations on Belgrano

Continued from page 1 undercover forces on the Falklands to gain information about Argentine positions, in preperation for landing and repossess-ing the islands. "The Belgrano was a threat to Woodward carrying out his mission.

There was also the possi-bility, given the Belgrano's position south of the exclusion zone, that she might try and skirt round south of the task force and recapture Wouth Georgia.

 A - former Royal Navy lieutenant, Mr Narendra Sethia, who was serving aboard the HMS Conqueror when it sank the Belgrano has issued writs forlibel and breach of copyright against The Observer for publishing extracts from his diary.

. Dr.

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

\CROSS

I Result of athletes doing their

5 Train swimmers in a group (6).

10 The church always brings

11 Love setting an allowance after

13 Long rope allows the French to

hold an animal back (5).

14 A mean fellow – and aging badly

16 Stick with redbead, a non-

drinker, can unopened (6). 19 A team's remarks not supposed

to be overheard (6).
21 Well content in Wonderland (7).

23 Oblivion of a member with no

25 Archer's tip (9).
27 Surrounded by deep water for the most part (2,3,4).

29 Advocates get breath analysed

30 They go by inland waterways (3-5).

1 Depression about a rebel failing

3 Mount a little fish or sea-crea-

stupidity, it's gathered (7).

with

28 O to be a fruit woman! (5).

DOWN

2 Court page

12 Blue publications indeed! (9).

by the way (?).

The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh leave Festival Pier. 5.30. to give a reception aboard the Brittannia in the Pool of London. 6. The Duke of Edinburgh, trustee of the National Maritime Museum. attends a trustees meeting at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, SEIO, 10,15; and later visits AMI Offshore Resources to Liurch the "Goblin Machine", a maritime anti-pollution vehic West India Docks, E14, 2.30.

anniversary of the University of London's Officers' Training Corps at the Senate House, 7.15.

Prince Michael of Kent dines aboard HMS Victory, Portsmouth,

Last chance to see Paintings by George Birrell and ceramics by Muriel and Gordon Macintyre, Open Eye Gallery, 75 Cumberland St. Edinburgh, 10 to 6,

Handel's Messiah by Worcester

6 A girl may have claret hot for a

"Come, hear the woodland -

9 The airport worker to put in

charge (6). 15 A Greek maiden with capital

dared to drop the leftist (9).

17 The claims made by an early

18 To cause annoyance on a ship is quite uncalled for (8).
29 27 ac an artient admirer? (3-3).

21 With a word of thanks managed

to finish the port (7).

22 The charge for a simple casual

26 Work on the person that gives

Solution of Puzzle No 16,603

TURAL CARANTEE

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TO

an excited shout (5).

change (9).

worth) (6).

scientist (9).

shirt (6).

of feet (5).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,604

The Queen Mother attends a Festival Choral Society, Worcester

Non-Sing Noel, Govannab Singers, Marble Saloon, Wentworth Wood-house, Doncaster, 7,30. Piano recital by Martin Jones, St

Recital by the Telemann En-semble, Glasgow Arts Centre, 12 Washington St. 8.

Washington S. c. Handel's Messiah by the Edinburgh University Music Society, McEwan Hall, Edinburgh, 7.30.

2.30.
Lecture series on the First World War. (5) Britain and The First World War. (5) Britain and The First World War. (5) Britain and Terraine, at New Elvet, 5.15; The Indian Ocean Jigsaw, by Prof R M Shackleton FRS, at Trevelyan Coll, 5.30; both at Durham University.
Francis Brett Young: The Man, his Medicine and his Novels, by

dinburgh, 7.
The Burrell Collection, by Philip

Wines from Bordeaux, by Michael Egan of Sotheby's, a study day at Burghley House, Stamford

Michael Greene, a forensic scientist, room 649. Trent Building, Univer-General

Glasgow, 7.30.

Music Hali Tavern, Pavilion,
North Parade Road, Bath, 7.45.

The papers

The Daily Mirror says: "At last the Government has admitted it can be wrong, and at no greater cost than making Sir Keith Joseph look sh." It adds: "If the Tory party in the Commons can rise in wrath to protect a comparatively few well-off arents, it might start thinking bout the seven million poor people on supplementary benefit. They

Books - hardback The Literary Editor's selection of Interesting books published this week

her's Guide to African Literature, by H L B Moody, Eliabeth Gunner and

Reprodutive Rituals, the Perception of Fertility in England from the Sixteenth Ninsteenth Century, by Angus McLaren (Methuen, 25.95) Who's Resity Who, by Compton Miller (Sphere, 22.95) Woman and the Law, by Susain Altigns and Brenda Hoggeti (Blackwell, 26.95)

Roads

near-by were sobbing and cursing.

Flames filled the sky on Tuesday,

and workers were calling it the

"devil's night" when hundreds of corpses were burnt. Victims' faces were marked with ink for identifi-

An official was asked about

removing the rotting carcases of

cattle and snapped: You are asking about cattle, but we are

having difficulty handling all the

Ram says: "We never expected

anything like this. But even so,

As he carries his son, Daya

A band of angry young students

calls the factory an evil which must be removed. "if the factory

is not removed from India, we will

set it on fire," said one. We are right next door. How can we live

in the shadow of death?"

the M I near Garston.

delays.
Wales and West: A449: Between
M4 junction 24 and Ragian,
countaflow at Liantrisant, Gwent
A30: Exeter to Launceston road at

North: A6125: Great North Road lavannah interchange (Tyne and Wear). Construction of new bridge,

oi india, Chirchill, Oxfordshire, 1732; Joseph Gay-Lessae, chemist and physicist, Saint Leonard-de Noblat, France, 1778. Deaths Jean Baptiste Chardin, painter, Paris, 1779, Louis Blane, socialist, Cannes, 1882; Asthony Trollope, London, 1882. The Irish Free State was established, 1922.

Nicholas, bishop of Myra in Lycia. Despite the little that is known of his life he has been a popular saint in the East and West for many centuries. He is the patron saint of sailors, merchants, pawnbrokers, perfumiers and children. To the last in particular for Santa Claus is by legend derived from Nicholas. He is the patron saint of Russia and his cult was redesented to the saint of Russia and his cult was widespread to the extent of giving his name to the Kent village of St Nicholas of Wade.

Parliament today

as (2.30): Debate on Chancellor's autumn statement.
Lords (3): Food and Enviro
Protection Bill, committee

Weather forecast

A weak ridge of high press-ure over E districts will move E as a trough of low pressure. approaches UK from W.

6 am to midnight

Landon, SE England, E Anglis: Rain in places at first, becoming dry, starry periods developing, wind W light becoming SW moderate, max temp 90

Cen S, E, Cen N England, Mikilands: Mostly dry, sunny Intervals, wind light seconing SW moderate, max temp 90

Channel Islands, SW England, S Weier: Mostly dry, surny intervels, wind SW moderate becoming fresh, max temp 10C (50F).

If Weier, MW England, Lake District Surny intervels, scattered showers chiefly on coasts and hills, wind W moderate becoming SW fresh, max temp 9C (48F).

Iele of Man, SW, MW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, Central Highlands, Niellands, Surnry intervels, scattered showers, becoming cloudy with rain later, wind SW fresh becoming strong, max temp 8C (46F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orlowy, Shelland: Mostly dry, surny periods at first becoming cloudy later, wind W Bight or moderate becoming: SW fresh, max temp 8C (46F).

Outlook for transcorrow and Saturday: Showers or longer outbreaks of rain in

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

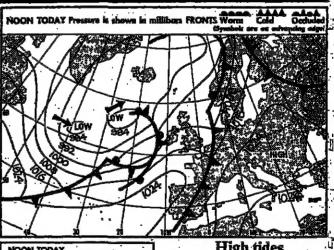
London

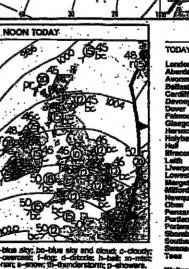
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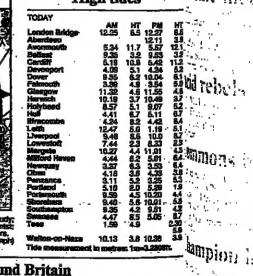
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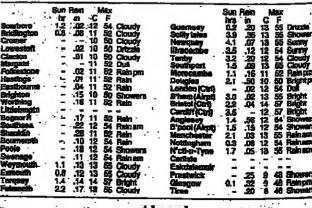
Highest and lowest







Around Britain



Abroad MEDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; f, feir; fg, fog; r, rain; a, aur; an, acom.



ا حكذا من الاصل

Hampshire Fire Brigade Carol iervice, Winchester Cathedral, 7.30. The Ron Goodwin Christma Show, Bournemonth Symphony Orchestra, Festival Theatre, Paig-

George's Church, Brandon Hill, Bristol, I.

Classical guitar recital by Vladi-mir Mikula, St Martin's College Chapel Lancaster University, 7.30. Piano recital by David Lloyd, Lecture Theatre, Bolton Public

Talks, lectures

Talks, lectures
Diocletian's Palace at Split, by
Prof J. J. Wilkes, Archeology Dept,
5.30; Themes of Industrial Archeology: Art and Industry, by Stuart
Smith, Adult Educatin Dept, 7; both
at Leicester University.
Musical Squares: Adventures in
sound, audio-visual presentation for
young people by Dr. Michael
Gluyas, Gulbenkian Theatre. University of Kent, Camterbury, 10.30 &
2.30.

The changing position of women in the USSR, by Dr Mary Buckley, British Council, 3 Bruntsfield Cres, Vainker, Southfield Community Centre, Station RD, Duns, Borders

How the other half dies, by

Alternative comedy with Oscar McLennan, Third Eye Centre Studio Theatre, 350 Saucihall St.

have votes, too . . .

Community chest

small-scale community conser-vation projects was launched yesterday by the Conservation Foundation and Trusthouse Forte.

Foundation and Trusthouse Forte.
Grants of £1,800 or less will be awarded monthly from January.
Brochures (with application form) are available from the Conservation

Foundation, 11a West Halkin St, London SWIX 8JL (01-235 1743) or at any THF hotel, Little Chef or

Bunk Sala 1,40 25,70 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 2,50 1,10 2,15 20,00 1,25 20,00 20,00 1,25 20,00 1,25 20,00 1,25 20,00 1,25 20,00 1,25 20,00 2

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How to claim
Telephone The Times Portfolio claims line
8254-53272 betaren 10.00 am and 3.50 pm,
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Three Portfolio Dividend, No claims can be

The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has bee expended from earlier versions for clustication purposes. The Game itself is not affected an will continue to be played in exactly the seam will continue to be played in exactly the seam.

Boyars, 55.95) Vanity Dies Hard, by Ruth Rendell (Arrow, £1.95) NON-FICTION

A rescuer's cuitor to Armain Literature, by H. L. B. Moody, claderif Status and Edward Frinegan (Mechillian, 24.95)
A Walk Around London's Parks, by Hunter Davies (Zenth, 23.95)
Guide to Greece, by Michael Haag and Neville Lewis (Michael Haag, 26.95)
Nineteen Eighty-Four and Beyond, Nigel Calder talks to his computer about the future (Penguin, 22.95)
Reprodutive Rituals, the Perception of Fertility in England from the Sixteenth to the

Landon and South-east: M25: Lane closures between junctions 10 and 11, Wisley to Chertsey, delays, M16: Closed nightly (northbound) from Park Street roundabout. St Albans. diversions via A405 to junction 6 of

Midlands: M6: Outside lanes on north and southbound carriageways between junctions 3 and 4 closed, delays. A34: Birmingham road at Stratford-on-Avon, roadworks,

ticklepath. Improvement emporary lights, and at Lifton

lane restrictions.
Scotland: A7: At Eskbank, surface repairs, single line traffic with 24 hour lights. A9: Glasgow Road between Needless Road and itheaviis Crescent. Lane closu

Anniversaries

Births: Henry VI, reigned 1422-61, 1470-71, Windsor, 1421; Warren Hastings, governor-general of India, Churchill, Oxfordshire,

Today is the Feast of Saint